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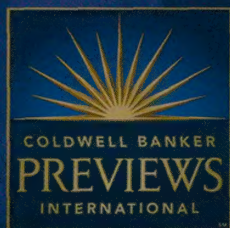
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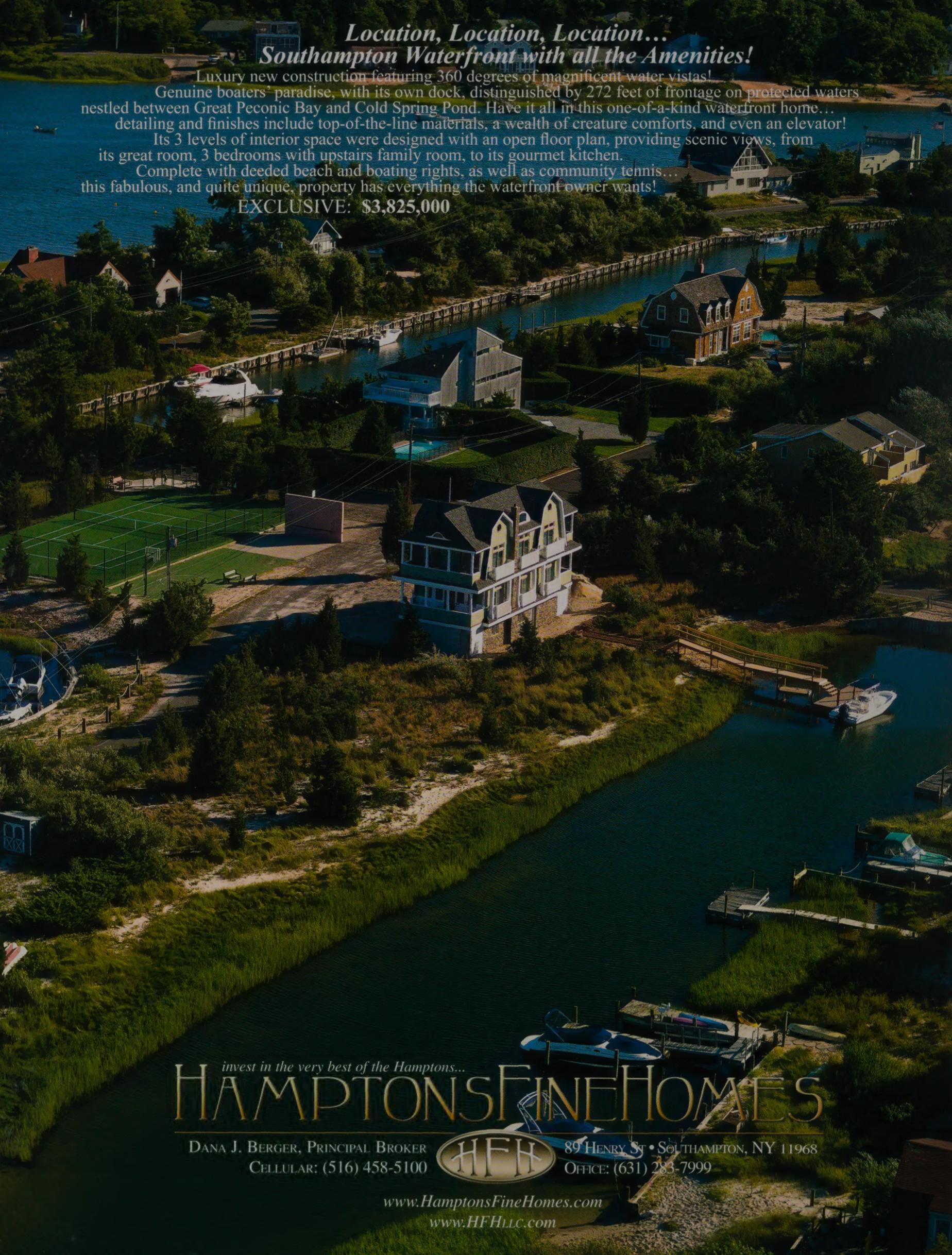
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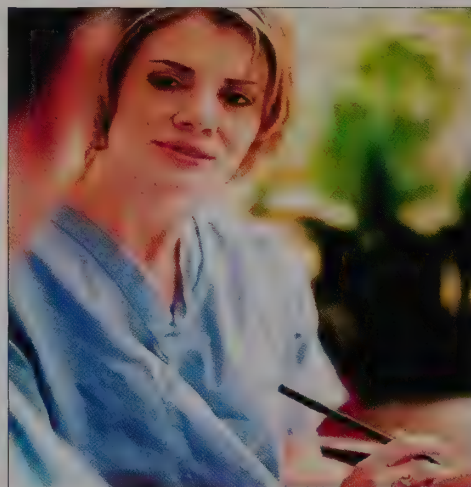
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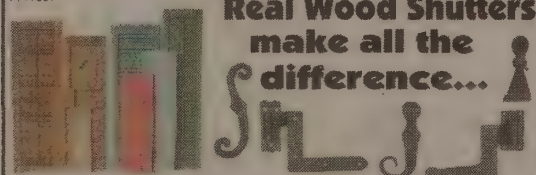
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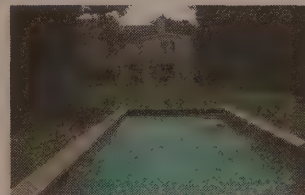
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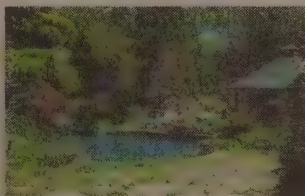
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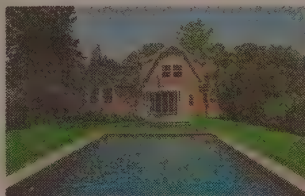
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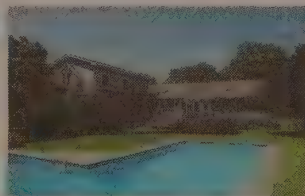
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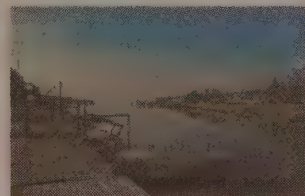
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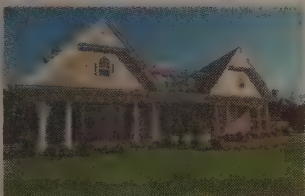
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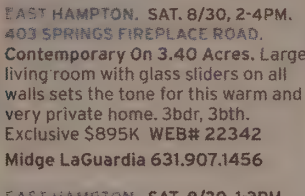
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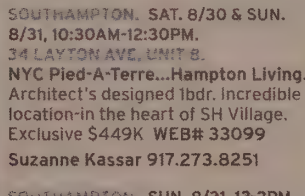
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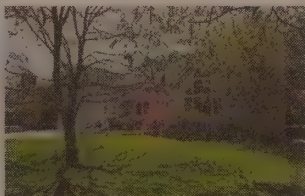
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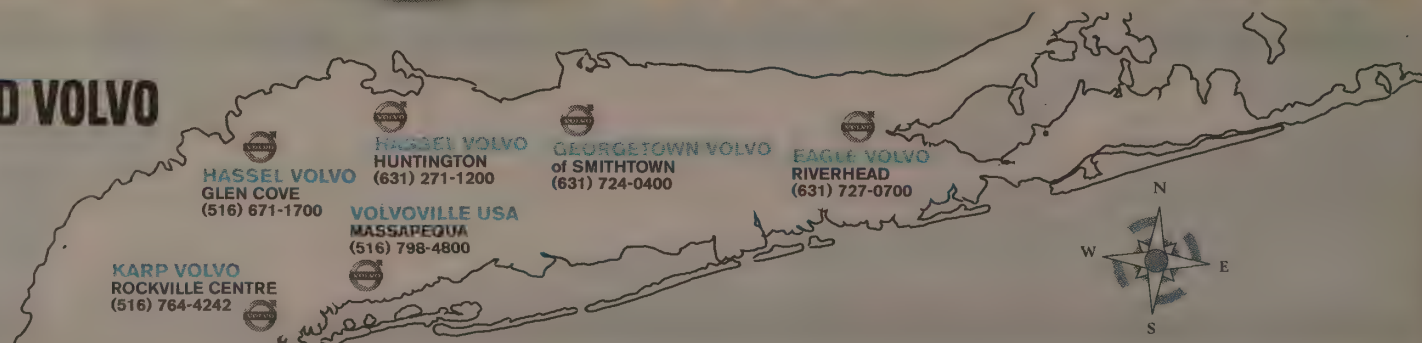


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KING 3 PIECE SET...	\$1399 ⁹⁹	\$699 ⁹⁹	\$29¹⁷



Reg. ⁹⁹/₁₀₀

Sale ⁹⁹/₁₀₀

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	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS*
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	REG.	sale	PER MONTH
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Full 2 pc. set ...	\$699 ⁹⁹	\$499 ⁹⁹	\$20 ⁸⁴
King 2 pc. set ...	\$1199 ⁹⁹	\$799 ⁹⁹	\$33 ³⁴



\$29¹⁷ **Queen**
2PC.
SET reg. \$699 sale \$699

Per month

	REG.	sale	PER MONTH*
Twin 2 pc. set...	\$699 ⁹⁹	\$499 ⁹⁹	\$20 ⁸⁴
Full 2 pc. set...	\$799 ⁹⁹	\$599 ⁹⁸	\$24 ⁹⁹
King 3 pc. set...	\$1099 ⁹⁹	\$899 ⁹⁸	\$37 ⁴⁹

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Full 2 pc. set ...	\$1299 ⁹⁹	\$ 749 ⁹⁹	\$20 ⁸⁴
King 3 pc. set ...	\$1899 ⁹⁹	\$1199 ⁹⁹	\$33 ³⁴

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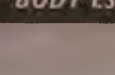
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Twin 2 pc. set...	\$1099 ⁹⁹	\$699 ⁹⁹	\$19⁴⁵
Full 2 pc. set...	\$1299 ⁹⁹	\$799 ⁹⁹	\$22²³
King 3 pc. set...	\$1999 ⁹⁹	\$1199 ⁹⁹	\$33³⁴

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	REG.	sale	PER MONTH*
Twin 2 pc. set...	\$1099**	\$799**	\$22 ²³
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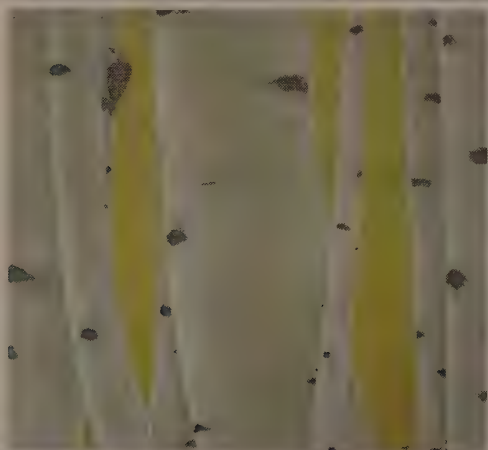
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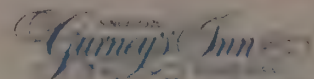
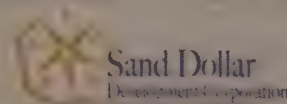
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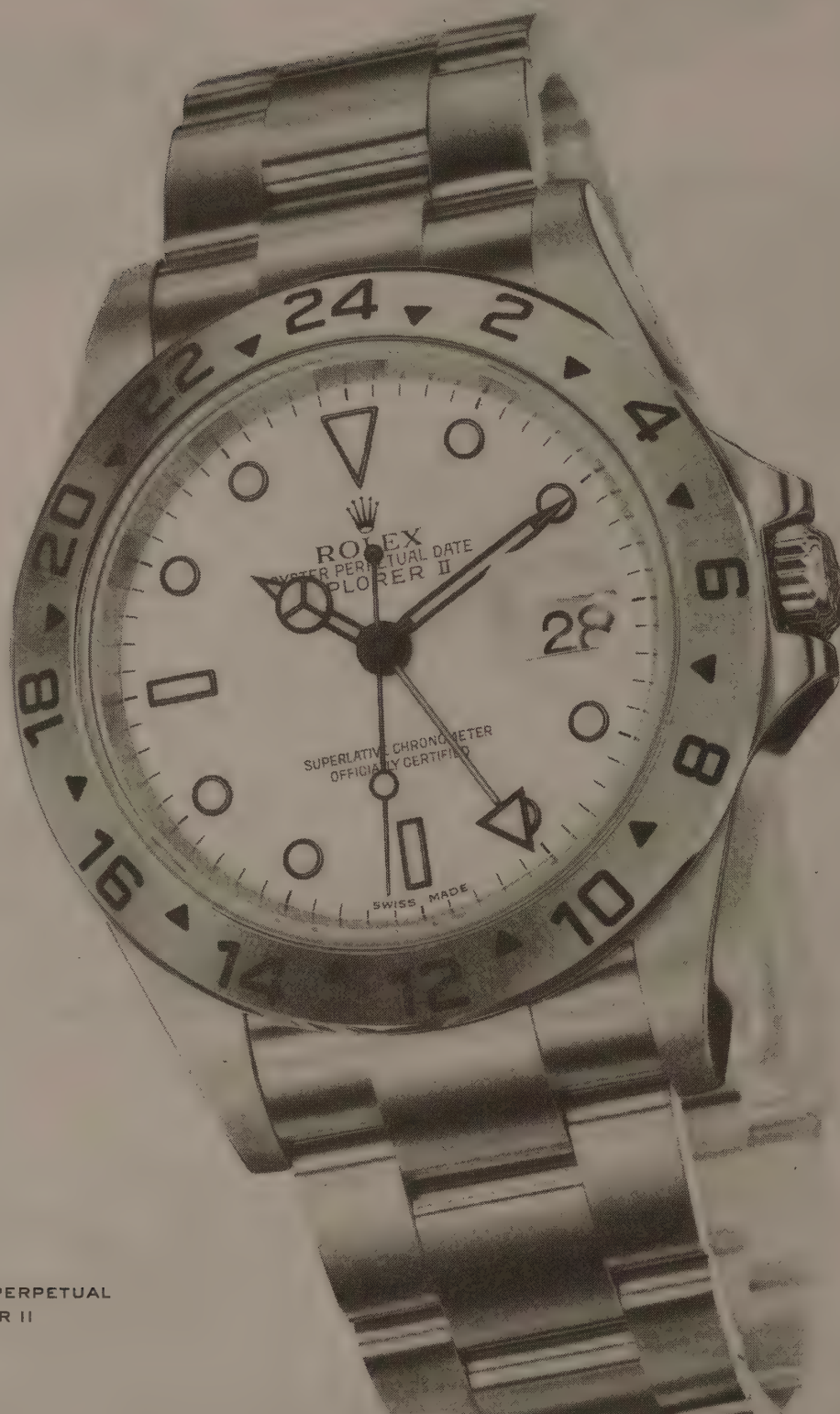
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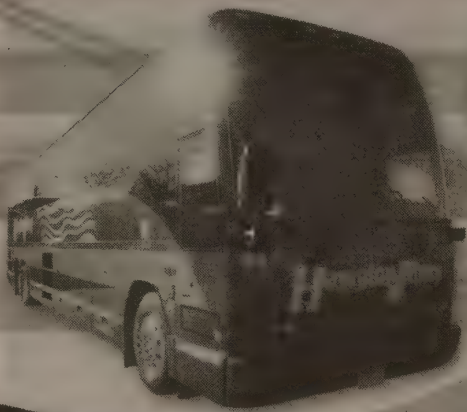
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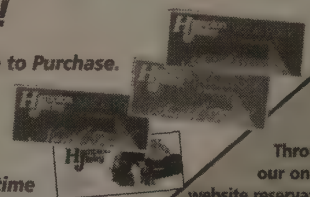
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Hampton Jitney Labor Day Week Schedule

Effective Thurs. Aug. 28 through Wed. Sept. 3, 2008

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound		A													
READ DOWN															
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD														
DEPARTING	ARRIVING	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15	12:15	1:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20	12:20	1:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30	12:30	1:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40	12:40	1:40
Manorville	5:40	6:50	8:55	10:55	12:55	2:55	3:55	5:25	6:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:55	12:55	1:45
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20	12:20	1:20
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30	12:30	1:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

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DEPARTING	ARRIVING	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	5:50	6:50
Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	10:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	10:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	10:25	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	10:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40

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Manhattan	4:30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9:30	—	—	—	—	—	—
Napeague	4:35	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9:35	—	—	—	—	—	—
Amagansett	4:45	5:45	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	—	—
East Hampton	4:55	5:55	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	11:40	12:40	1:40	—	—	—	—
Wainscott	5:00	6:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	10:05	11:05	—	—	—	—	—
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bridgehampton	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:45	—	—	—	—	10:10	—	—	—	—	—	—
Water Mill	5:10	6:10	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	—	—	—
Southampton	4:00	4:45	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	—	—
Manorville	4:20	5:10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05
Midtown Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:25	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30

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Airport Connection	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25
Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Southampton	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00
Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05
Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wainscott	8:20	9:20	10:20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
East Hampton	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
Amagansett	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10
Napeague	8:55	9:55	10:55	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Manorville	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

See Dan's North Fork Section
for our North Fork Line Run!

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri	Mon	NORTH FORK LINE		Mon
↓ READ DOWN		PM	PM			PM
AM LIGHT PM BOLD		Only	Only			Only
DEPARTING				Greenport	5:40	
	Montauk	—	5:00	Southold	5:50	
	Napeague	—	5:05	Peconic	5:55	
	Amagansett	—	5:20	Cutchogue	6:00	
	East Hampton	—	5:30	Mattituck	6:05	
	Wainscott	—	5:40	Laurel	6:10	
	Bridgehampton	—	5:50	Jamesport	6:15	
	Water Mill	—	6:05	Aquebogue	6:20	
	Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead	6:25	
	Manorville	—	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30	
ARRIVING	B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30	
	B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35	
	Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45	
	Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50	
	Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55	

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE		Fri PM Only
↓ READ DOWN					
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD				
DEPARTING					
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30		
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35		
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45		
B. Heights -Tillary St. between	6:00	B. Heights	6:00		
Cadman Plaza East & West					
ARRIVING					
Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00		
Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05		
Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10		
Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15		
Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20		
East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25		
Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35		
Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40		
Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45		
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The Long Island pool industry supports the intent of the law, which is to decrease energy use, and promote energy efficiency. However, the law as it is written unfairly affects all pool owners in the Town of Southampton who wish to heat their pool.

- Many pool owners already practice good energy conservation through use of energy efficient heaters and solar products.
- This law unnecessarily mandates a very limited and often ineffective way to heat a pool. In fact, many homes are simply not good candidates for solar system installation.
- Indeed, there are many environmentally sound ways to promote overall energy efficiency for swimming pools that are not addressed in this law. Supervisor Kabot and the Southampton Town Board did not even consider these alternatives.

This law was passed in great haste, without researching alternatives or considering community concerns.

You should call and write Supervisor Kabot and each member of the Town Board. Urge them to **delay the 10/1 enactment of this unfair law**, and to consider better ways to promote energy efficiency for swimming pools.



Contact your elected officials:

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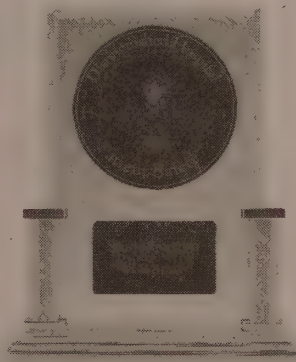
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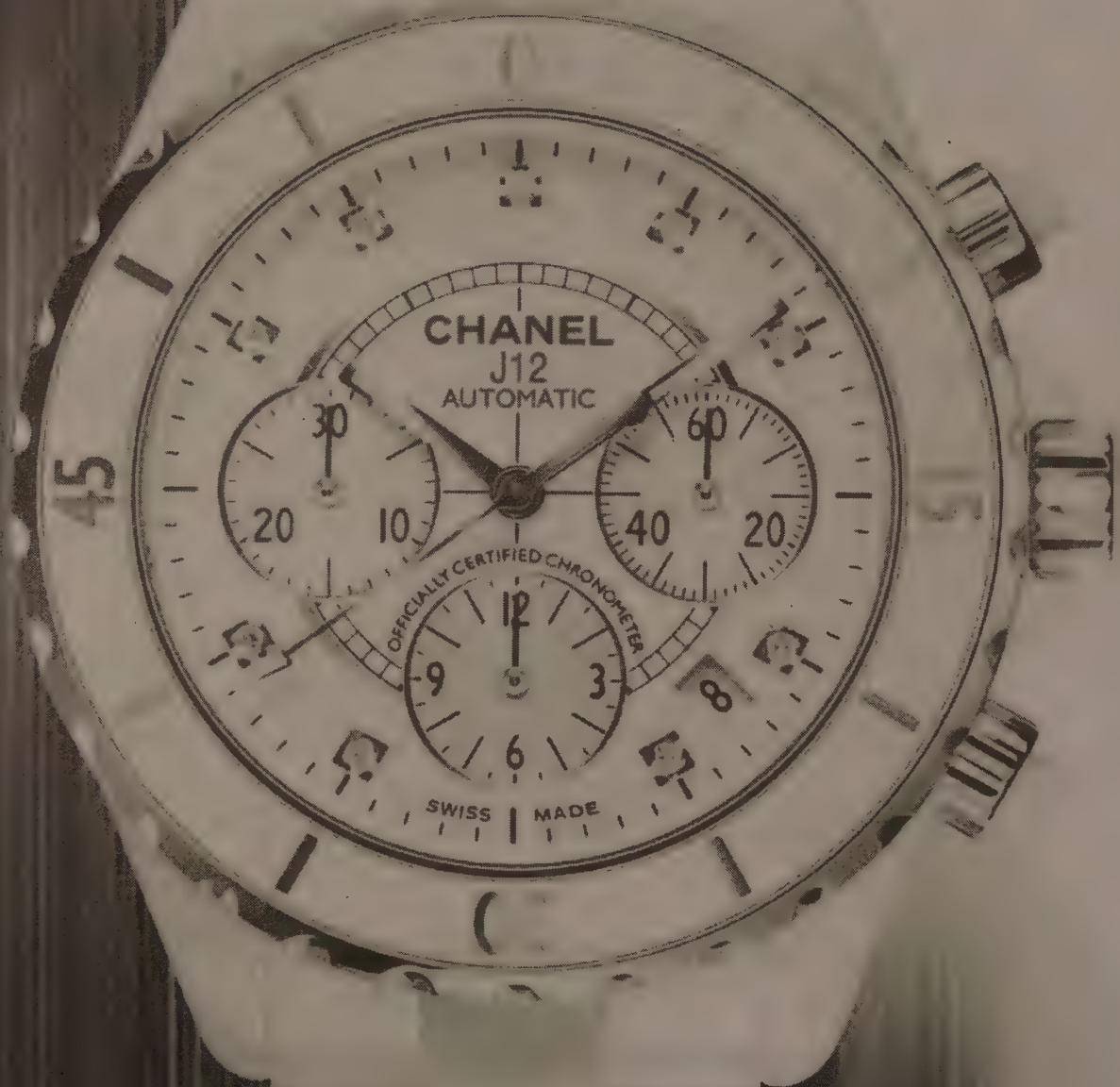
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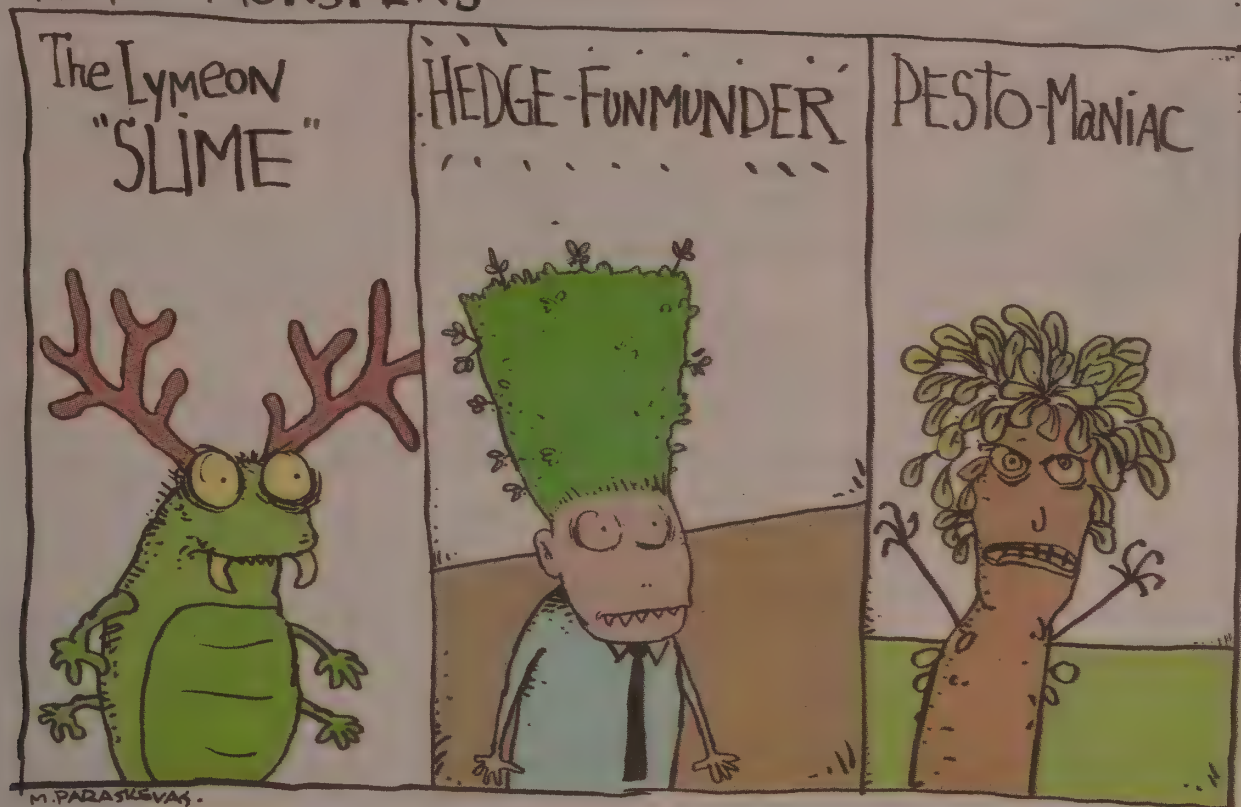


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Evan Finnegin, the Man Who Found the Montauk Monster, is Depressed

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody wonders who it was who came upon the "Montauk Monster" on Shagwong Beach in Montauk three weeks ago. His name is Evan Finnegin and he's given many interviews — to CBS, to *USA Today*, to *The Christian Science Monitor*, to *The Wall Street Journal*, the list goes on and on — but for each one, he's asked that his name be kept out of the paper. He was just this honest fisherman who happened to stumble upon this dead creature with a beak, fur on some parts of its body and not on others, fangs, three-toed paws and a tail.

Because of him, the Montauk Monster has become a huge hit nationwide. The Monster has been mentioned on "The Tonight Show," there have been songs written about it, there are t-shirts with its picture on them, there are videos made of it on YouTube, there are cartoon strips about him, and there are made-up stories about how there's a whole school of them out there, and how he came here after being zapped at the Animal Disease Center on Plum Island.

But then, about a week ago, Finnegin had a

change of heart. He decided that in the future, for all interviews, he would let his name be used. But nobody called. And that's because the Montauk Monster has played itself out. It's old news.



The following day, he called me up at *Dan's Papers* to give me some news.

"I found another creature on the beach," he said. "It's entirely different. I think this is going to be even bigger than the Montauk Monster."

"Why are you calling me about this?" I asked. "Because you got this whole thing started with the national media. I sent a picture of the monster to your son David, David forwarded it

to you, and then you published it. So that's how it got on Fox News and then out all around the world."

"So you want me to do that again?"

"Yes."

"Okay, I'll have a look at it. But if it's icky just bring over a picture of it."

"It's not icky," he said.

Finnegin came into my office the next day, Tuesday, with a big wooden box. He sat in a chair opposite me, with the box on his lap.

"Want to have a look?"

"Does it bite?"

"No."

"Is it dead?"

"Yes. Just like the Montauk Monster."

Finnegin opened the box. Inside was what appeared to me to be a very big starfish. Except it had six points instead of five.

"Where did you get this?" I asked.

"Same place. Shagwong Point. Isn't it amazing? This is going to be even bigger than the Montauk Monster."

"I don't think so," I said.

"But it's got six points instead of five. Nobody's ever seen a six-pointed starfish. It came from outer space."

"I really don't think people would be interested in this. So it's a six-pointed starfish."

Finnegin looked disappointed. "But it's a six-

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities is currently available wherever books are sold. It makes a great gift for houseguests.



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A painting by artist and illustrator **Michael Paraskevas**, who celebrates 20 years with *Dan's Papers* this year, was selected as the artwork for the 2008 Hampton Classic poster. Paraskevas has been awarded this honor three other times, in 1987, 1992 and 1998. He and his mother, Betty, are hard at work on their new animated series, "Taffy Saltwater," with Saban Entertainment, and a new Junior Kroll book is due out this fall. Find out more at thecheap-show.com.

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The National Convention of the Democratic Party in Denver, Colorado, kicked off on Sunday with an inter-faith gathering. **Rabbi Marc Schneier**, president of The Foundation of Ethnic Understanding, was among the religious leaders who led delegates in prayer. The inter-faith gathering brought delegates, elected officials, local residents, musical guests and spiritual leaders from many communities of faith together. A group of religious leaders launched the event with a joint prayer, and representatives of nine different faiths shared the stage at the Denver Convention Center and discussed religion, responsibility and solidarity. It was the first such forum held at a Democratic convention.

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Paris Hilton recently put her acting skills to new use when she shot a video in response to John McCain using her image in an anti-celebrity campaign ad. The video was shot in Hilton's Southampton home, and by the time the film crew arrived, she had already memorized her lines, and done her own hair and makeup. After only four takes, the video was complete, and Hilton made turkey sandwiches for all.

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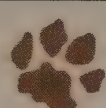
Emanuel Sylvano recently met with casting director **Grant Wilfley** and **Michael Wudyka**, owner of East Hampton Studios, where **Kelly Preston** will soon be shooting the HBO pilot, "Suburban Shootout." Based on the British series, "Suburban Shootout" is a dark comedy about a woman who escapes the city for suburban bliss only to find herself caught between two rival gangs of homicidal housewives vying for control of the town. Preston will play Camilla, the formidable leader of one of the gangs. She joins the previously cast **Kerri Kenney** and **Rachael Harris**.

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Rumor has it that **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**, star of Bravo's "The Real Housewives of New York City," stole the show at the Southampton wedding of Blue Star Jets owner **Todd Rome** and **Vanessa Brahms** last week. In front of 200 guests at Nello Summertime in Southampton, the countess borrowed the microphone from Andy Hilfiger's band and sang two songs, apparently causing quite a stir.

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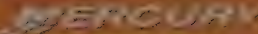
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pointed starfish," he said, his voice trailing off. Then he brightened. He raised an index finger. "You don't think this is it? I'll go out to see what else is out there," he said. "I'll be back."

The secretary escorted him down the stairs and off to the front door. She later told me that on his way down, he showed her what was in the box, and she said she thought it was a Jewish starfish.

"He didn't seem amused," she said. "But then he walked out the front door with it, taking big purposeful strides."

The next day, Wednesday, Finnegan was back. And again he came upstairs with a big wooden box, this time a wooden box even bigger than the one he'd had before.

"You're not going to believe this," he said as

he opened it. "It's amazing."

Inside was a big boulder, about one foot in diameter, shaped like a potato. I wondered how he had even gotten it up the stairs.

"I got this on the beach at the False Bar by the lighthouse," he said.

"It's a boulder," I said.

"Yes, but it's not just ANY boulder. Look at it from this angle." He turned it slightly sideways.

"What do you see?"

"I don't see anything."

"From this side, it's a profile of Jimmy Carter. Exact. It's exactly like Jimmy Carter. Is that unbelievable?"

"I don't think this is as good as the Monster," I told him.

"You don't?" he asked.

"I don't think any of the networks would be interested in this."

His shoulders slumped again. He took a deep breath. "Well, I'll be back," he said. And he got up, straightened his shoulders and struggled with the big box with the stone in it down the stairs.

The next day, Thursday, he had a much smaller wooden box.

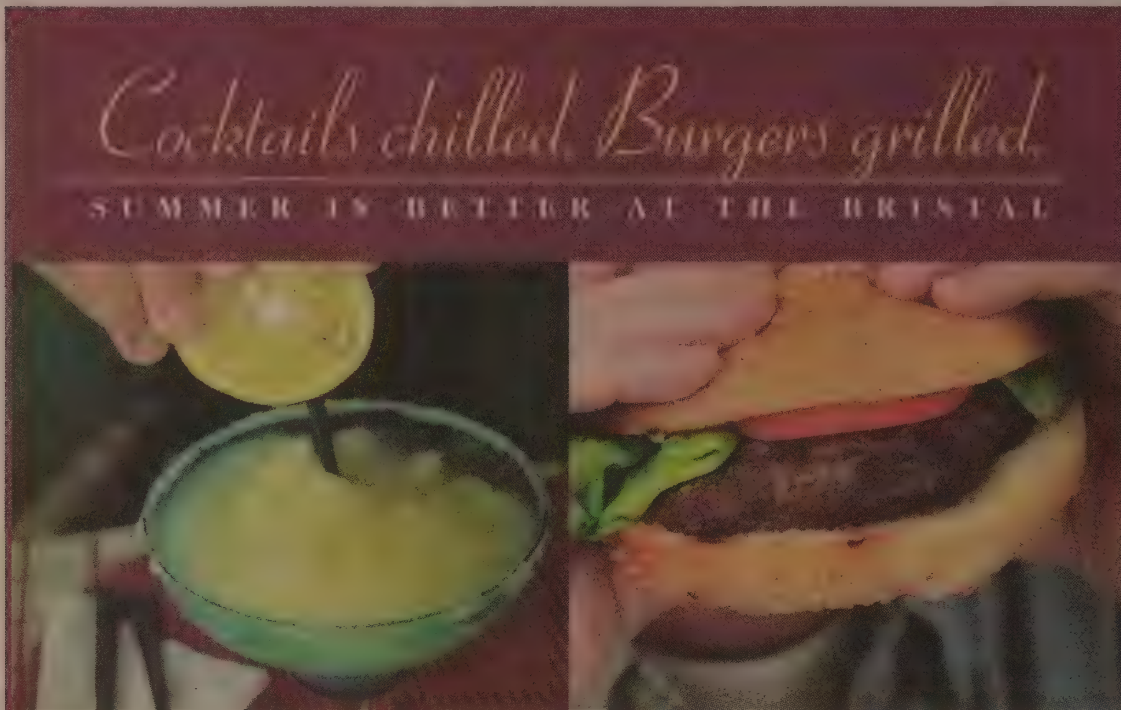
"What's in that?" I asked.

"THIS is going to be my shot heard round the world in the publicity department. This is going to make the Montauk Monster look like chopped liver." He leaned forward. "You can say you knew me when," he whispered.

He slowly opened the little box. In it was a clam. Sticking out from it was something that looked like a finger with a fingernail on it. But closer inspection revealed it was just a spongy piece of wetland vegetation shaped like a tuber.

I told him that is what it looked like.

"But who knows that? Huh? Some people will



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say that the clam ate a person, and all that's left is this finger and fingernail. Other people will say that this is the finger of an alien who is trying to emerge from a clam to take over the world. Who's to say?"

"I don't think the media is going to be interested in this, though," I said.

"Well, would you try?"

"Okay," I said. "I'll try."

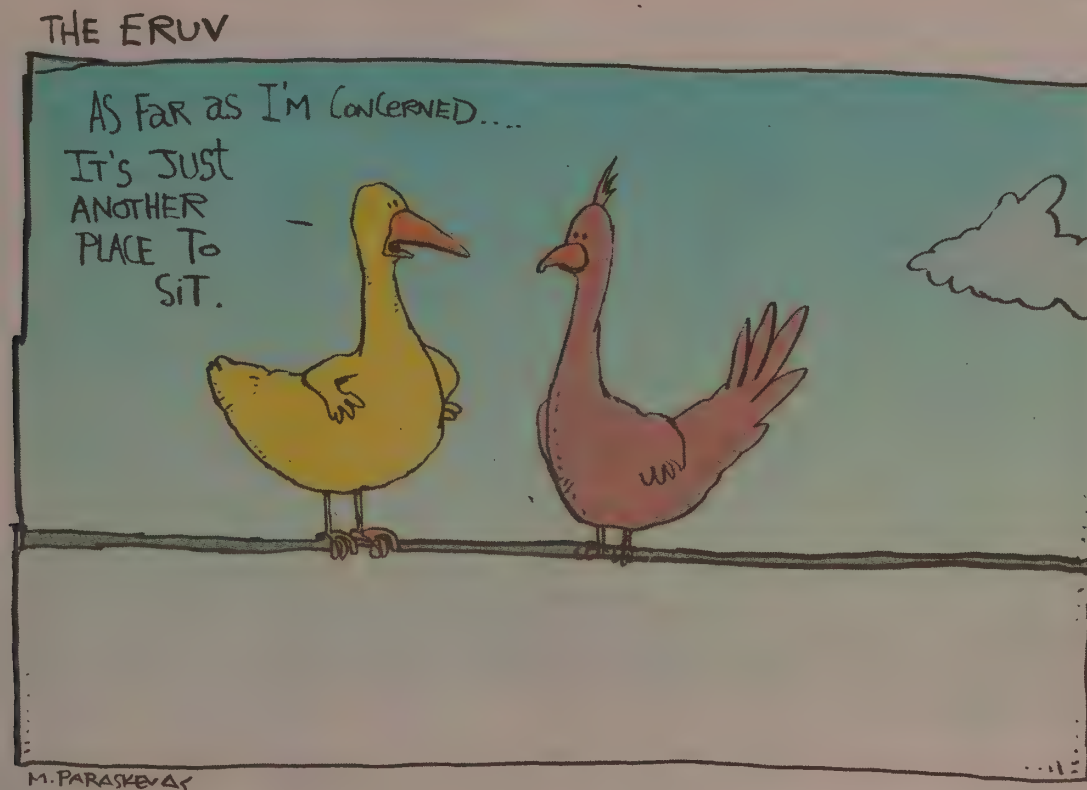
Finnegan really is a nice person, most of the time. And so he left it with me, issuing forth great encouragements about making my magic phone calls. "Mention my name," was the last thing he said before he went down the stairs.

I did call Fox News, but they weren't interested. I tried *Newsweek*, I tried *The Christian Science Monitor*, I tried CBS.

The next day, when he brought in a dead squirrel with white markings on its feet that made the animal look like it was wearing tennis shoes, I had to give him the bad news.

He burst into tears. "I keep trying and trying," he said. "I go out there and there's all this

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An Extraordinary Week

Murder in Southampton, Fundraisers & Bigotry in WHB

By Dan Rattiner

Extraordinary things happen in the Hamptons. But last week there were three very extraordinary things.

Two of them happened as a result of the event at the Southampton Publick House on Wednesday, August 6. Just before midnight, a bouncer asked a man who was dancing on a table to please get down. The man on the table was 6'1" Anthony Oddone, age 25. The bouncer was 6'4" Andrew Reister, age 40. What happened after that will be discussed in court, where Oddone will soon stand trial for second-degree murder. He got Reister in a chokehold and, try as anyone might, nobody present could pry his fingers off Reister's neck. Reister died.

According to those who knew him, Reister was one of the nicest people to ever walk this planet. Born and raised in Southampton, he was a family man with a wife of nearly 20 years and two young children. In Hampton Bays, where he had a home, he was a Little League coach. He worked full-time at the Riverhead County Jail as a corrections officer, and often led drives to raise money for other corrections officers in need. He played golf on the weekends and for extra money moonlighted at the Publick House. In Riverhead, after this tragedy, other corrections officers set up a fund to raise money for Reister's widow.

Oddone, also a golfer, was on the golf team at the college he attended, and in the summer

worked full-time as a caddy at The Bridge, a private golf club in Bridgehampton. After this tragedy, the father of Oddone's girlfriend sent an e-mail to the press that said he knew Oddone to be a fine young man, and was absolutely horrified at what had happened.

The first extraordinary thing that happened as a result of this awful tragedy is that the inmates at the jail in Riverhead have set up their own fund to help Reister's widow.

The second is that at The Bridge, the golf club has set up a fund so the members can help pay for Oddone's legal representation. In a press release announcing the creation of this fund, the club stated that everyone who knew Oddone —

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FORMER WHB DPTY. MAYOR TO LEAVE HOMETOWN

By Ian Stark

Former Westhampton Beach Deputy Mayor Tim Laube reports that he continues to deal with anti-Semitism because of his feelings toward the construction of an eruv around a local synagogue. The situation has become so inflamed — with Laube receiving threatening, anti-Semitic phone messages — that he has chosen to leave his home town.

According to Laube, who grew up in Westhampton Beach, the attacks began following the release of a June 12 advertisement in *The Southampton Press* placed by a group called The Westhampton Beach Alliance for

the Separation of Church and State (WHBASCS). Laube had been running for mayor against incumbent Conrad Teller, and he first saw the signs of bias problems following a town meeting where he claims he was unexpectedly and repeatedly asked if he supported the construction of an eruv around Westhampton Beach. The eruv — an invisible boundary that would allow Orthodox members of the synagogue to observe traditional Shabbat rules concerning the carrying of children and belongings across a property line — requires lines on utility poles and would need approval through the village board.

But the proposal was met with some opposition. Those against it feared, erroneously, that it would mean the Jewish population could cross others' private property, and that village stores could eventually become subject to Shabbat rules (like venues located in other areas with large Jewish populations, such as Lawrence in Nassau County), and have to close during the Sabbath day. Laube feels that concern is a "smokescreen" for a more disturbing truth: that an eruv would inspire an influx of Jews into the Westhampton Beach community. He bases his feeling on experiences he had

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and you get to know the caddies pretty well when you spend the day on a golf course with them at a private club — say that Oddone was a fine young man. They also say that their hearts go out to the family of the victim of this tragedy.

The third extraordinary thing that happened this past week was not on the plus side, as far as I am concerned. It happened in Westhampton Beach, when the rabbi there called for everyone in the town to come to the synagogue to get information about an eruv. The rabbi had proposed that an eruv, which is a thin line on telephone poles that encircles a town, be put in Westhampton Beach. With the line up, Orthodox Jews — and about 30 percent of the congregation is Orthodox — could go to services during the Jewish Sabbath by pushing babies in

carriages or strollers rather than carrying them as they walk what is for certain congregants a very long distance from their homes to the synagogue on Sunset Avenue in that town.

The proposal to put up the eruv was made to both the lighting company with the poles and to members of the village board, who have jurisdiction, last spring. And although there are eruvs in many cities and towns all over America — there's even one around the White House — and although the courts have decided a city or town cannot refuse to have an eruv unless there are very compelling reasons, there was nevertheless considerable opposition expressed to the erection of an eruv in Westhampton Beach. There was so much opposition, including anti-Semitic phone calls and e-mails (anonymously of course), that the rabbi had withdrawn his proposal, saying he wanted to instead reconsider it in the fall after having a few educational meetings with the townspeople about what an eruv was or was not.

At the synagogue, the rabbi was planning to report that the Bible says you cannot do any work on the Sabbath, which is from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown. You cannot carry things. You cannot lift things. You cannot turn

on electricity or use a car. And though rabbis long ago said there were a few emergency exceptions to this inside the Jewish home, such as pushing strollers and baby carriages, out on the public streets the law would be strictly enforced. Nevertheless, he would tell them, years later, that the rabbis made a further interpretation which said that if you could put a string high up around a town on poles, it would be symbolically interpreted as the walls of your home. Thus, the exceptions allowed in your own home would be allowed in your extended home. And that's why they needed an eruv. Indeed, he would tell them, probably the only difference anybody would notice was that Orthodox women would be pushing baby carriages to the synagogue as they walked, rather than carrying children.

But for most who came, he never got that far. After just the first 10 minutes of the meeting, nearly half the people attending the meeting in the synagogue angrily got up and walked out.

The reason was that Joel Cohen, a respected member of the synagogue who had been chosen to moderate this event, began the meeting by reading aloud 32 hateful anti-Semitic e-mails that had been sent to Jewish community mem-

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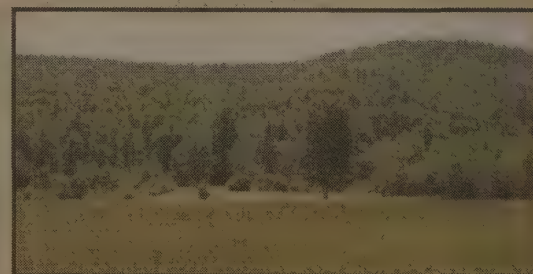


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Get Ready for the Big July 4 Fireworks in East Hampton & Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

I was talking to a friend of mine who owns the Memory Motel in Montauk about how the fireworks went in that town on the Fourth of July. The answer was that they didn't have them.

"Last year, they had the Fourth of July fireworks on a Saturday in the middle of October," he said.

"Why did they do that?"

"You should ask the Montauk Chamber of Commerce that question. Every year we've had them over at Umbrella Beach on the ocean on the Fourth of July, but then last year, after all the tourists had gone home, they fired them all

off on October 6, I think it was.

"Scared the hell out of everybody. I was here in the motel. All of a sudden outside, there's all these explosions — I figured some propane tanks had exploded. I ran outside. The guys at the gas station across the way ran outside, and so did the folks who own the diner here. It was dusk. Sure scared the hell out of everybody."

I did talk to the Chamber of Commerce about this, and they said they decided there are really too many people in town to hold the fireworks on the Fourth of July. So they saved them for Montauk's Fall Festival, which comes every fall to try to lure people out from the city even though it's after Labor Day. They're going

to do it this year, too. And they told me the date, which I forgot to write down, but it's either Saturday, September 13, or Saturday, September 20.

Saturday night September 13 is better, and I will tell you why. On the 20th, the only thing that happened that was important in American history was the big Paoli Massacre of 1777. The revolution had begun. A contingent of about 200 American soldiers were sleeping in a camp outside of Paoli, Pennsylvania when an entire army of British Redcoats, 5,000 in all, snuck into the camp and bayoneted them all while they slept.

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QUOGUE VILLAGE LEAVES ITSELF DEFENSELESS

By Dan Rattiner

I was invited to the Quogue Library two Sundays ago to be the featured author for their weekly "Conversations with the Author" series. It seemed appropriate that I was there, because downtown Quogue is just about as peaceful and lovely as it was when I first went there a half a century ago. And my book, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is certainly largely a celebration of the peace and quiet that I once knew in the rest of the Hamptons. I read to about 150 people under a tent on the lawn of that library.

Without a doubt, however, there are soon going to be big changes in downtown Quogue if things continue as they have in the rules and regulations department. The proverbial barn door has been left wide open. There is no zoning law or historic district designation created that could prevent any historic buildings from going under the wrecker's ball, as there is in many of the other towns in the Hamptons. This makes no sense to me whatsoever.

The centerpiece to downtown Quogue is Quogue Street itself, which runs in a great arc for a mile and a half through the center of that village. Historic old mansions and churches —

and the library — line both sides of it for the whole way, except for one intersection, where Jessup Avenue shoots off to the north. Here, there is a "downtown," which consists of exactly five little stores. And that's it.

If you look at postcards of downtown Quogue, you will invariably see the beautiful old Inn at Quogue, a colonial-era building of three floors and perhaps 40 tiny rooms that sits behind a picket fence right on the corner of the "downtown" intersection.

Today, that building is still there, and it still functions as an inn, and now includes a restaur-

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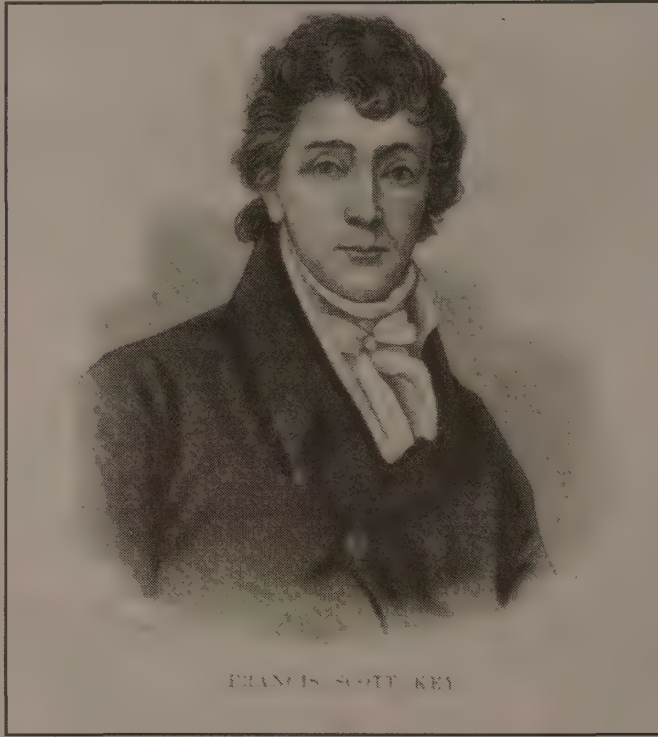
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It's not a particularly celebratory event if you ask me. But if it has to be then, I'd pick September 13, because it was that night in 1814 that the British attacked Fort McHenry in Baltimore, bombarding it and trying to get around it so they could set fire to that town. They fought for it all night, and in a hotel in Baltimore not far away, Francis Scott Key watched it all out a window and in the morning when our flag was still there, he wrote the famous poem that later got turned into our National Anthem. That would be a good thing to fire off fireworks about.

On the other hand, there's October 11. I have just learned that Montauk's Fall Festival is not in September at all this year. It is once again being held in October — to be specific, October 11 — and so that is when the fireworks are going off. On that date in 1776, Brigadier General Benedict Arnold fought a naval battle against the British on Lake Champlain. He lost. This was before was convicted of being a traitor. Hooray for Benedict Arnold.

Meanwhile, in East Hampton, they've also set a date for this year's Fourth of July fireworks, which they did not set off on the Fourth of July because they didn't want to scare some endangered birds that were nesting on Main Beach in that town on Independence Day.

So the new date for the Fourth of July fireworks in East Hampton is August 30, which is the date in 1776 that the American Army under George Washington, after being defeat-



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ed on the plains of Brooklyn the day before, retreated in a fog across the East River to Manhattan to get away without being captured by the Redcoats.

Or, if you don't like that, you could consider 1781, when a French fleet of 24 ships headed up by Admiral Comte de Grasse defeated the British Navy of Admiral Graves in the Chesapeake. Take your pick.

This will be the third year in a row that the

Fourth of July fireworks will take place on Saturday of Labor Day weekend. And each time it's because of these damn birds, the same birds each time, which are called piping plovers.

And the future looks grim (for the fireworks, not the piping plovers). As each year passes and the little piping plovers are protected and coddled on Main Beach, there get to be more and more of them. They make their nests in April, lay their eggs in May and raise their young until mid-August when they all fly away. Thus Labor Day becomes the new Fourth of July for East Hampton.

I don't want to give the Village of East Hampton some bad news, but the truth is that although there are endangered piping plovers nesting on the beaches from May to August, there are a whole lot of other endangered creatures out on the beaches in September that would be absolutely terrified by the sound of fireworks over Labor Day weekend. These include the tiger salamander, the offshore left-handed crabs and, in the ocean, the rare spotted Arctic seals that have been rendered homeless by the melting of the polar ice cap during the summer, and are just so happy to be finding land here in the Hamptons upon which they can rest themselves before getting back up in the late fall when the ice cap gets itself together again. And then WHAM! It scares the daylights out of them and they all have heart attacks and die. Well, I won't tell them about this.

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By T.J. Clemente

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The recently passed Consumer Protection and Fair and Equitable Motor Fuel Pricing Act, which makes the practice of zone pricing illegal, will now be on the books as law after being signed by Governor Paterson.

Under this new law, zone pricing will become

illegal. What is zone pricing, you might ask. It is a “demographic marketing tool.” Under this now illegal system, retail gas stations in more affluent communities are charged more money for gasoline and diesel fuel. These higher costs are passed on to the consumer. However, the higher price of fuel, now a reality perhaps forever, is having a negative effect on the South Fork commercial fishing industry, and hurting retail businesses. (And, quite frankly, things most likely will not get better as now, even after the recent dip, fuel prices are expected to be on the rise again.)

While any gas price relief for vehicles on land or water is good news, it is unfortunately

a case of too little too late, at least for this past season on East End waters. There are record numbers of commercial vessels up for sale at marinas all over South Fork shores. There was one report in Montauk of a fishing boat going out for a week, catching its quota and coming in, and when all the expenses were balanced against the sale of the catch, each fisherman had to pony up \$168 to cover the costs. The limits being put on the catch allowed is bizarre, especially since they come at the same time fuel has doubled.

The federal government relaxed emission standards for GM and Ford when they showed

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LOCAL POLS WEIGH IN ON FOSTER'S BRAINCHILD

By T.J. Clemente

Former East Hampton Town Board Member Debra Foster has re-entered the East Hampton political arena in a very surprising and public way. By doing so, she has opened herself to attacks on her qualifications to make public statements about the town's fiscal plight. Former town supervisor and now Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman said, “There wasn't a project she never wanted to fund...I once even heard her say about a roof on a town building, ‘I want it done my way. I don't care what it costs.’”

The current East Hampton Town Supervisor

Ed McGintee said he has “nothing but respect for Debra. She was a good councilwoman, however never did anyone ever think of her as a fiscal expert. Everyone with any idea is welcome to my office, especially her.” McGintee went on to say, with disappointment, that the public way the former town board member has splashed about her feelings on the budget at the time when everyone is trying to come together was not helpful. He, as well as Schneiderman, questioned her motives. Schneiderman called it “ironic behavior, with someone who helped create the problem now coming along to solve the problem and drive

the agenda with a shadow government...I never considered her fiscally prudent...she has to be trying to run for something again.” Although Foster has reportedly disclaimed this idea, McGintee said he believes she may be entertaining running for his job in the next election. He said his sources confirm this.

On her proposal to privatize the town's refuse collection, Schneiderman was dead against it. Although the town isn't doing the service the way he would do it, Schneiderman said, “There is money in our garbage” — referring to changes he would make in the disposal

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stuff and..."

"Maybe you ought to call these people yourself," I said.

"Oh no," he said, "They have to hear from you."

Over the next four days, he brought in a swordfish that had only one eye (the left one); a "ray gun" that turned out to be a Super Soaker with barnacles on it; a giant twisted steel pole which totally baffled me and which Finnegan said was what the aliens used to slide down when they hovered over the surf at Shagwong Point; and a bluefish with markings on its side that looked exactly like Spock from "Star Trek."

I shook my head no at all of them.

"Well, then, think of them TOGETHER," he

said. "What if I brought them all in and just laid them down in front of you on your desk. Wouldn't you think THAT was something?"

When I said that, regretfully, I didn't think so, he just put his head in his hands, and sitting there in the chair in front of me, began sobbing.

"The Montauk Monster is such a hard act to follow," he blubbered. "If only I had said I wanted them to use my name, everybody would know me today."

"But you didn't."

"Bad, bad, bad," he said, slapping the box that contained the Spockian bluefish. "What can I do? I'm just a one-hit wonder. Have a hit. That's it. No follow-through."

I took Finnegan down to Bobby Van's that



evening, bought him four beers, which he chugged down one after another, and then put my arm around him.

"You tried," I said. "By golly, you tried. And tomorrow is another day."

Then I drove him home.

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signs of trouble, but the fisherman don't seem to have that type of clout. In England at the moment there is a debate if such practices of limiting fish catch and the new high spike in fuel prices are in fact dooming commercial fishing off the shores of that country forever. In the dark corners of the local bars along the shores of the South Fork there is similar talk. Carl Darenberg, of Montauk Marine Basin, has admitted that business is off "noticeably." He said fuel sales are down substantially and activity is down. On a recent sail, Montauk fisherman Billy Dwyer explained the intense difficulty of fishing 24 hours a day, miles out at sea, for an extended period of time. Add to that unrealistic catch limits and "crazy accumulative fuel costs," and many captains, crews and commercial boat owners are rethinking strategies so that they don't join the lines of boats for sale in the boatyards. It is not a pretty picture moving forward unless something is done — there are no Prius Boats, and it's been a while since sailboats went out fishing commercially. Clearly, something has to give.

The 30 to 40-cent premium fuel surcharge added to all fuel delivered to the South Fork also had its effects on the commercial boat owners who bought their fuel here, thus costing them an extra \$3,000-4,000 per thousand gallons of fuel purchased.

Since the incomes of year-round residents in the towns of East Hampton and Southampton are among the lowest on Long Island, zone pricing here was an insult in the first place. Concerning Governor Paterson signing the law, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele is reported to have said, "I expect the governor to sign. There's not a lot of sympathy for the oil companies these days."

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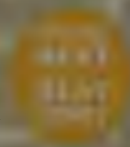
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Who Owns the Sky?

Feds & Locals Question Helicopter Altitude, "Virtual Noise"

By Ian Stark

Earlier this month, Suffolk County Legislator Edward Romaine introduced a bill to establish a minimum altitude at which helicopters can fly over Suffolk County, hoping to curtail the noise created by flyovers by controlling altitude. Unfortunately, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules in place make it virtually impossible for the bill to have any impact.

Issues concerning airports in Suffolk County are mostly a matter for the owning municipalities. The county owns Francis S. Gabreski Airport (FAA Identifier FOK, Westhampton) and Montauk Airport (MTP), while East

Hampton Airport (HTO) is owned by the Town of East Hampton, and the Southampton Heliport is the property of Southampton. However, while the towns and county may have some say over the airport grounds, any craft — be it plane, helicopter or otherwise — is under the jurisdiction of the FAA once airborne.

According to an August 6 entry on the Eastern Region Helicopter Council's (ERHC) website, "...localities on Long Island have proposed local legislation to bar or limit flight over their towns and impose fines or jail for pilots. Such legislation or discussion gives false hope to citizens, as localities are preempted by the federal government on issues of airspace regu-

lation." These sentiments are echoed by FAA spokesman Jim Peters, who expressed to the press that "The FAA is the sole manager of the nation's airspace," referring to the fact that his agency does not mandate any minimum altitude for helicopters.

According to the Federal Aviation Regulations section on "Air Traffic and General Operating Rules," "Helicopters may be operated at less than the minimums prescribed [for other aircraft] if the operation is conducted without hazard to persons or property on the surface. In addition, each person operating a helicopter shall comply with routes or altitudes

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6 SH COPS — FIRED? OR 'GIVEN OPTIONS'?

By Debbie Tuma

About 150 police officers, their families, and representatives of police unions congregated outside Southampton Town Hall Tuesday, August 26, to protest what they claimed is the "firing" of six town police officers.

The town, with a population of 60,000 and a landmass of 157 square miles, is budgeted for 101 officers. However, there are currently 92 working on the force

Patrick Aube, Southampton Police Benevolent Association (PBA) President, told the crowd that his PBA and others around the state are fighting the proposed "firing" of six of



P.O. Smith, SH PBA Pres. Aube, P.O. Gwinn

Debbie Tuma

his experienced police officers. All of them have 20-plus years of service to the town, and five have suffered injuries in the line of duty.

"This is the so-called management of Southampton Town, which says they are looking out for the community's best interests, but what they are not telling the citizens is that they have been shutting down police cars due to staff shortages and ranks being depleted," said Aube.

Aube said that Southampton Supervisor Linda Kabot is "appalled" that he keeps telling the media that she is firing six officers. Kabot

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specifically prescribed for helicopters by the Administrator."

While Romaine (R-Center Moriches) stands by his bill, claiming that the legislative counsel didn't see the federal rulings as overruling, there has been — or at least there is supposed to be — a change already in place. Last winter, Sen. Charles Schumer (D-NY) and Rep. Tim Bishop (D-Southampton) brokered a voluntary agreement with the ERHC that recommended helicopters fly at a minimum altitude of 2,500 feet when traveling to either Gabreski, East Hampton or Montauk airports. Unfortunately, its success has been difficult to measure because, while Bishop's office has released numbers that show a 63 percent compliance with the suggested altitude minimum, the

ERHC claims that its compiled data shows 85 percent of helicopter flights met the noise abatement routes.

Romaine has continued to express hope that the county's continued attention to the subject of helicopter noise would affect the FAA to the point that they would be moved to make a change, not only in the altitude but in the flying routes. The hope is that helicopters would travel over water as much as possible, and would have multiple exit and entrance points over land. The legislator, as well as Schumer and Bishop, feel that the change would alleviate noise complaints, as well as concerns over possible health and property damage from the reported vibrations generated by low-flying copters.

For the FAA to amend rules and restrictions on helicopter flight, however, would involve a massive policy shift. In 2004, the FAA released a 71-page report to Congress entitled the "Nonmilitary Helicopter Urban Noise Study," in relation to a section of the Wendell H. Ford Aviation Investment and Reform Act for the 21st Century — a public and federal law designed to improve airline safety (also known as "AIR-21"). This extensive study claims that helicopter noise is not physically harmful and is unlikely to disturb sleep, and discusses the "possible phenomena of virtual noise," which the document describes as "a set of non-acoustical factors, such as bias (a personal judgment that the helicopter does not need to fly here) and fear (of crashes/injury/death), greatly enhances people's negative attitudes."

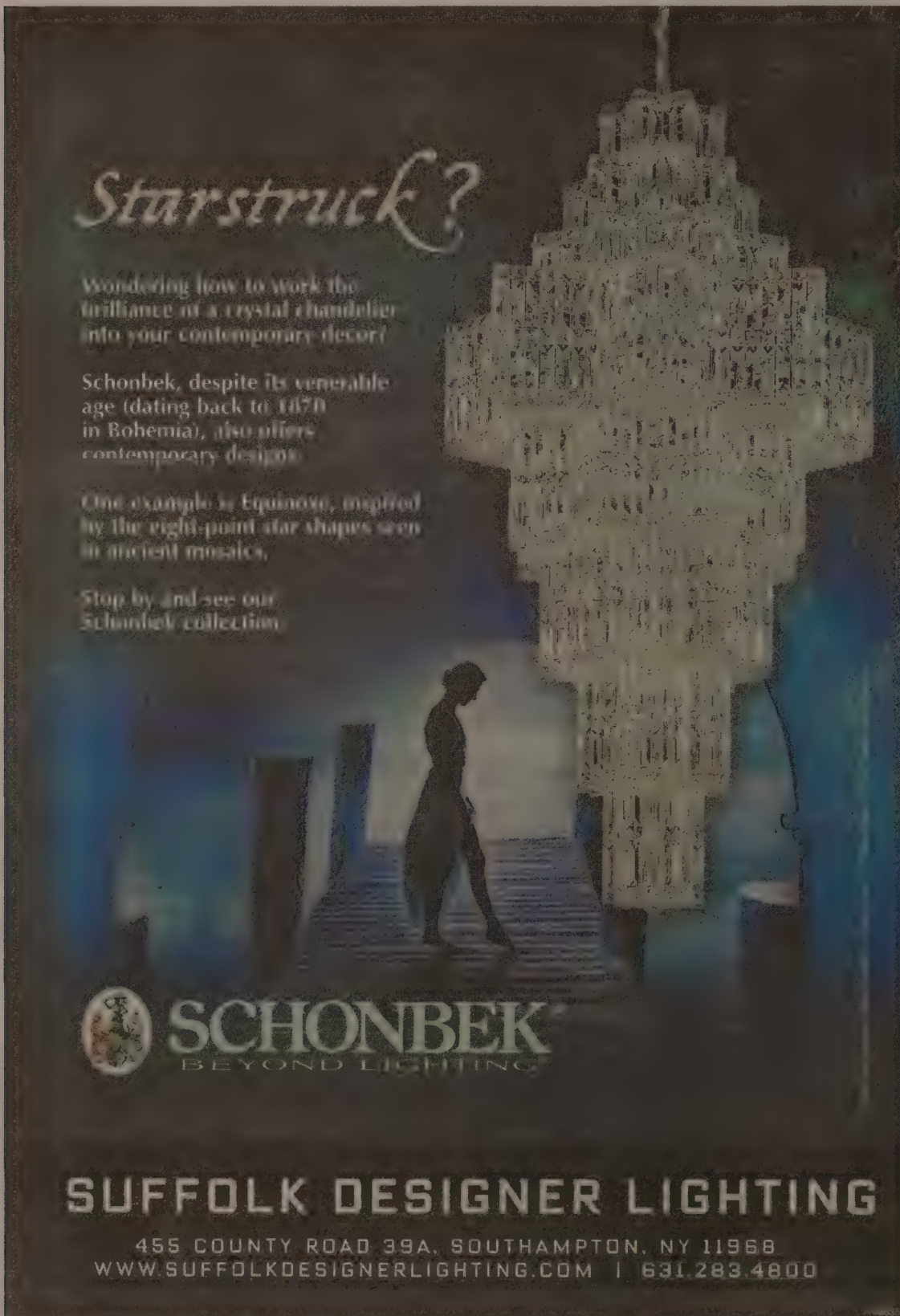
The report agrees there should be more studies on how to abate noise, considerations on changes in flight path and altitude, and that pilots should be better instructed in sensitivity toward the noise made by their vehicles. But in the end the FAA says:

"The implementation of any of these alternatives would require comprehensive evaluation ...on a case-by-case basis...Also, careful consideration would have to be taken of any ATC (Air Traffic Control) changes to an urban segment of the NAS (National Airspace System) that could impact the...large commercial transport sector."

In other words, the FAA is not looking to make any changes that could financially injure businesses utilizing helicopters — like chartered flights, often considered the main cause of noise and vibration complaints. However, in spite of the nation's overall weak economic situation, flights that start at over \$700 per ticket (to East Hampton Airport) have increased in 2007 by over 17 percent (equaling an increase of 1000 additional flights from 2006 totals). The 2008 figures are still unannounced, but there has been no indication of decrease in business for this year.

And finance figures into the possibilities in other ways as well. The FAA provides funding — some of which has come through the aforementioned AIR-21 in the past — for maintenance, but this federal funding is bonded to compliance of the expected federal standards placed on airports. Jim Brundige, airport manager for the East Hampton Airport, has also made the point publicly that, "You can't restrict an aircraft for noise unless you can prove that it is a real burden," which he says would involve an expensive noise study that would be hard to apply to a small airport such as East Hampton.

After examination of the FAA policies, it seems that any change in the actions of helicopters lies firmly in the hands of the copter industry itself. A further visit to the ERHC website reveals a posting dated August 18 that provides verification, stating, "to all the [Suffolk County] legislators...FAA pre-empts any legislation they would be considering." They continue by claiming that "it's our belief the fastest route to change is to work with us on the underlying issues." It appears that Romaine and other elected officials have their work cut out for them.



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Oceans of Change

Stony Brook SH Gets \$4 Million to Save Sharks, Sturgeon

By Debbie Tuma

With its unique location on the shores of Shinnecock Bay, the Southampton campus of Stony Brook University has long been a leader in marine science research. Now, with the addition of \$4 million from private and public grants, and \$6.9 million in state funding, Stony Brook will be launching a new Institute For Ocean Conservation Science to tackle pressing threats against the marine system, and building a new Marine Science Center on the Southampton campus.

The announcement was made Friday, August 22, with a gathering of college and government officials, at the Marine Science Center on Little

Neck Road in Southampton.

"We are grateful to the private funding of Pew Charitable Trusts, as well as the public charity, Lenfest Ocean Program, for their generous donations in making this possible," said David Conover, Dean of the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences at Stony Brook. He explained that the institute will be doing much-needed research on species in crisis, since so many fish populations are being depleted or heading toward extinction. Conover introduced Ellen Pikitch, an expert on fisheries, and author of several books, who will be the director of the new Institute for Ocean Conservation Science. She explained that this research is needed

because the ocean covers 72 percent of the world's surface, and "our quality of life depends on the health of the ocean."

"Only recently we've come to understand that the sea is warming, acidifying, and that its dead zones (areas lacking oxygen) are increasing," Pikitch said. "There have been beach closures, seafood health warnings and closed fisheries, and we've seen the numbers of fish in the sea plummeting. Over 100 marine species have gone extinct. The oceans are in crisis and we must act quickly."

She said the new institute will be focused on research in an academic setting, but will com-

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SH Town, with Budget Woes, Still Throws Stones at EH

By T.J. Clemente

September 30 is coming near, and that is the date that towns are required to submit their fiscal budgets. The Town of Southampton is at a difficult time in its path of transforming from a small rural town to a wealthy big town in the 21st century. With a 2008 projected deficit of over \$7 million now coming to light, the warning signs are going off for next year's budget process and the future. However, East Hampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot's chief aide, Ryan Horn, does not see Southampton's situation as anything like East Hampton, writing in an e-mail, "East Hampton Town has a

\$14 million deficit. They need the state to bail them out. Their audits have been consistently overdue, sometimes by more than a year. Their accounting firm audits its own work. Eight million dollars was taken from the Community Preservation Fund. The district attorney's office has subpoenaed the Town's financial records." He added that, "East Hampton Town employees are worried their paychecks will bounce if they don't cash them right away." Horn expressed dismay at East Hampton's decision-making process, saying, "East Hampton kept budgeting the exact same amount for accounts they knew they had con-

sistently overdrawn."

However, Horn acknowledges that a new approach is needed for Southampton. On this matter, reacting to deficits reported in waste management, police funds and highway funds, Horn stated, "The Town has hired FTI Consultants, which is a high-end consulting firm that will scrutinize the Town's police and waste management funds. Out of that analysis will also come a series of recommendations on how best to proceed."

Supervisor Kabot came into office with a narrow victory in a hotly contested election.

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municate the results widely. It will be working on sharks — whose population has plummeted 90 percent, and are threatened by the demand for fins. Pikitch said that 73 million sharks are killed each year.

She will also be leading research on the sturgeon population, which has been heavily fished due to the high demand for caviar, particularly Beluga.

"The time for them to recover is expected to be 40 years," she said. "Our work will show how to speed their recovery." She said the US consumed about 80 percent of the world supply of Beluga caviar, and that there was finally a ban on imports.

"We also work with corals, whose very impor-

tant habitats are under the threat of global warming," she said. "They are also suffering from bleaching, which causes a loss of color."

The other area of research at Stony Brook Southampton will be on the depletion of small schooling fish, such as anchovies, sardines and menhaden, which are a food source for larger fish. "They are being overfished, and we hope to develop advice for managing these systems," said Pikitch.

At the gathering, Congressman Tim Bishop, a former provost at the Southampton campus, said "it is great to see this investment made in our Marine Science Division." He said he was grateful for the \$6.9 million state grant to replace the aging Marine Science building with a new, state-

of-the-art facility, which will be built in the next two years.

NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele of Sag Harbor emphasized the problems facing our local fishermen.

"Our state's two largest fishing ports are Montauk and Shinnecock, and our fishermen are in crisis, with depleting stocks. Having this institute and marine science center are crucial to our well-being," he said.

Pikitch, who starts her new job on September 1, said she will be staffing her department with more scientists, faculty, graduate students and interns. "Most students will spend time on both campuses," she explained.

The new marine science center will break ground in about a year, and take about a year to construct. It will eventually house classrooms and space for public functions.

Following the meeting of college and government officials, everyone enjoyed a ride along the Shinnecock Bay aboard the college research pontoon boat, "Peconic," to experience the beauty of the sea they all are dedicated to preserving.

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Now she must unite the board to face tough decisions about raising revenues in a tough economic environment. According to Horn, her plan is simple. "Over the next several weeks, Supervisor Kabot will meet with department heads to review the 2007 audited figures released last week and examine the current status of the 2008 budget. They are going to do this in preparation for the 2009 budget, which will seek to restrict expenses and improve the efficiency of town operations...state law requires the Town Supervisor to file the 2009 budget by September 30. The Town Board will then hold hearings during October and adopt the 2009 budget by November 20."

Town Comptroller Steve Brautigam has reportedly gone on record as calling the existing deficits "red flags" that will have to be paid off over time. With a balance of \$4.5 million in the bank, and overspending of \$7.2 million already done, perhaps Horn should also be concerned about his paycheck with the town technically overdrawn. The process used by both the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton of using surpluses from better times to finance overspending and trying to keep tax rates lower than they should be may be over. In fact, Kabot herself believes this, reportedly saying, "We need to wean ourselves off the use of budgetary surplus to fund government operations." Horn put it another way — "Southampton's financial condition is a world of difference from what has happened in East Hampton Town — both in terms of degree, kind, and number." That may be true, but what is also true is that if the Town of Southampton goes on doing what it has been doing, that can change — as it did for East Hampton. Brautigam has done his job and pointed out the red flags. Now the board must do its job and start raising revenues and making prudent cuts to end deficit spending before the Town of Southampton goes broke. First order of business is, at least, get out of the red.

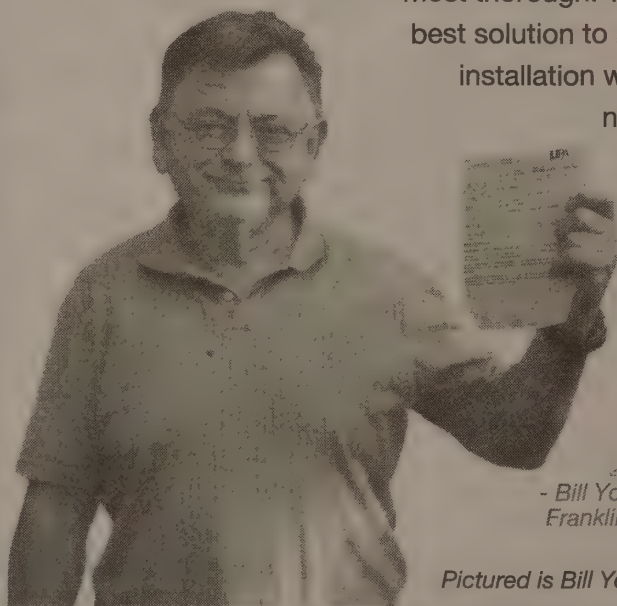
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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

Although many artists may be lucky enough to get solo openings at art galleries in the Hamptons, not every artist is lucky enough to have them coincide with his or her birthday. But on August 16, artist Danny Simmons celebrated his 55th birthday one day early with a private opening party at Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton.

Danny was happily surrounded by his family, including his brothers, hip-hop record producer Russell Simmons, and pioneer rapper Joseph "Rev. Run" Simmons of Run-DMC. Russell, who lives in the Hamptons, was accompanied by his two daughters, Ming and Aoki. (Coincidentally, Aoki's birthday was also August 16.)

"My niece and I got to celebrate our birthdays the following day, Sunday, with another party at my brother Russell's house here, with our whole family," said Danny. "Although I live and work in Brooklyn, many of my family members live and come out here in the Hamptons. My brothers are big supporters of my art, and Russell is also a big collector of art."

With two creative parents — Danny's mother, Evelyn, painted as a hobby, and his father, Daniel, Sr., was a writer and college professor of black history at Pace University — it's no wonder that all three Simmons boys became professionals in the arts.

Danny started out as a social worker, and along the way got his masters in public administration.

"But I always created art, which I learned from my mother, and as a kid I drew comic books. After eight years as a social worker, I told my mother I wanted to be a full-time artist," he said. "She said, 'Go ahead and follow your dream — we won't let you starve,' and it was this family encouragement that got me started in my art career."

The first show he had was at Russell's office in SoHo, about 25 years ago. Since then, Danny, an abstract expressionist, has had numerous exhibits around the country, including those at Chase Manhattan Bank, the United Nations, the Schomburg Center for Black Culture and various galleries. He first showed in the Hamptons several years ago, at Merz Gallery in Sag Harbor, and he also showed at Walk Tall Gallery last year.

Of his abstract art at his new exhibit, "Danny Simmons: Solo at Walk Tall Gallery,"



Mark Blackshear

Danny Simmons Artist

Danny said, "I would consider them spiritual paintings, like I'm channeling God's spirit or those of my ancestors. Something greater than me is doing the painting."

Wendy Wachtel, owner of Walk Tall Gallery, said, "I love his work because it is joyous and

"After 8 years as a social worker, I told my mother I wanted to be a full-time artist. She said, '... follow your dream — we won't let you starve.'"

positively energized. He lifts us up into his atmosphere, and lets us spin in this world, alongside all of the dancing, living, floating elements he offers us."

Danny also owns two non-profit art galleries of his own — Rush Arts Gallery in Chelsea,

where he shows the cutting-edge work of young, emerging artists, and Corridor Gallery in Brooklyn.

His mission as an artist is not just to create art, but to share his passion and inspire younger artists. He and Russell started the well-known Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation in 1994, which has a budget of \$2 million to help expose disadvantaged youth to the arts. This institute helps to educate kids through classes, museum trips and school programs.

"The most important thing for me is to help inspire these kids, and to share some of their stories, through our art program," he said. "These kids don't have a lot, and art gives them a way to think creatively. By thinking outside the box, we hope to open their minds to new possibilities, and hopefully improve their lives."

Simmons, who is divorced, has one son, Jamel, 31, who designs his own clothing line which is sold in his new store, Lolli, in New York City.

Danny and Russell may be best known for their famous "Def Poetry Jam" on HBO, which was a concept started by Danny,

and a business deal worked out by Russell. They won a Peabody Award for the TV show, and a Tony Award for the play, *Def Poetry on Broadway*, in 2004.

In addition to painting, Danny's other passion is writing; so far he has published four books, and is working on another. His first book, *Three Days As the Crow Flies*, is about the exploding Lower East Side art scene during the 1980s. His second book, *Def Poetry on Broadway*, is an anthology of poems, and his third book, *I Dreamed My People Were Calling But I Couldn't Find My Way Home*, is another collection of 25 of his poems and 25 of his paintings. In his fourth book, *85*, Danny once again combines his writing with artwork in what he calls a "graphic novel."

"I am now writing a book about the memories that my two brothers and I have of our father," he said. "I'm in the process of interviewing them about their remembrances of our dad, who worked for the board of education and taught college, but was secretly an amazing poet."

After his current exhibit at Walk Tall Gallery closes on Labor Day, Danny will be gearing up for his next show, which will be held at the Savannah School of Art and Design, and run from October through December. In February, he will be showing again in Manhattan. For more information, visit thecorridorgallery.org.

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bers in town.

After a few minutes of this reading, which included various "f" words and "s" words — he was reading these aloud in the synagogue — a man in the audience got up and shouted, "This is supposed to be an informational meeting!" Another shouted, "Please let us have a conversation, not a lecture." And a third and fourth stood up and shouted, "You're only inciting everyone," and "You're starting this off all wrong." And with that, about half the people in the room got up and left.

And so there you have it. Two wonderful things that put love in the air and one hateful thing that got shoved into the faces of those who came to hear about the proposed eruv.

It does no good, in my opinion, for Joel Cohen

to say, after it was over, that he only did it "to show what was inciting the town." A captive audience, many of them non-Jews who may have been the subject of prejudice themselves for the color of their skin, their gender or their beliefs, had to listen to what this one group had to put up with.

Everyone knows that the way to smoke out a bigot is to throw what he said back in his face, or read it aloud in public with the hate-mongers present. This implied that some of those there were such people. Had they meant me? Some might rightfully have thought. Terrible.

Had they posted the 32 e-mails in the lobby and told people they were there, it would have been a whole other matter.

But let's cut to the chase. The real fear of those

opposed to the eruv is that strictly Orthodox Jews could say to one another, "Did you hear? Westhampton Beach has an eruv!" And all move out here and take over. It's not a matter of Jews, however. It could be any people who have their own ways. What happens is that when such groups go somewhere in droves, becomes a majority and begins to publicly admonish those among themselves who don't keep to these beliefs, they sometimes accidentally admonish others in the community who soon feel so intimidated they move away. And we all know this happens. People, whether strict or lax, have a right to worship and live as they choose without this intimidation, either one way or the other way. That's what this country is all about.

The solution? I think there should be an eruv around ALL of Long Island. I'm serious. I think Suffolk County Supervisor Steve Levy and the Nassau County Supervisor Thomas Suozzi should get together and jointly decide that an eruv should be built from Montauk to Queens. Women should be allowed to push baby carriages when they go to worship, or anywhere else.

And I think that when the Jews bless this eruv, members of the Catholic and Protestant and Muslim faiths should come and bless it, too.

And if the more Orthodox of those other religious leaders can figure out something in their religions that you can do at home that you aren't allowed to do in public, just as this piece of string thus permits, all the better.

We need more love in this world, not more hate. It's been quite a week.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

Turning 26 on Facebook

I'm not really sure if I'm allowed to be on Facebook now that I am turning 26 this week. I'm also a little worried about having to rename this column in four years, when I guess it will be called "Thirtysomething." I don't want to have to do that.

Quite possibly the defining website of my generation has been the social networking website, facebook.com. I used to think that the website I would talk about with my future kids was napster.com, the music sharing website, but Steve Jobs, somehow, some way, got people to pay for music when they could easily download it for free.

Facebook, which was started by a kid at Harvard named Mark Zuckerberg, who I hope to meet in person one day, has kind of changed my life. The main reason is how much time I have wasted on this website wondering what people I have not seen for over 15 years are doing. It's crazy how often I check this website.

I find myself looking at pictures of somebody I knew in grade school and being fascinated by them. I'll look at a picture of some exotic trip they took to Australia and think to myself, *Gosh darn it, I want to go to Australia! Why is this person's life so much cooler than mine?* Then I make a mental note to explore flights to Australia later on in the day. Maybe I can get a deal.

I do not have a single "friend" on Facebook that is not an out-of-control partier, either. For some reason, nearly everyone who uses Facebook, which is just about everybody, posts pictures of themselves out at a nightclub or partying out at a bar. Is everybody really having that good of a time? But sure enough, I take advantage of any opportunity that I get to post pictures of myself out on the town.

But now that I am 26, Facebook seems a bit immature. After all, it was originally designed for college kids, and now that it is open to people of all ages, it still feels like a website for college kids. Can I let Facebook go? I cannot — it is way too interesting of a website — but I now feel like the old guy on Facebook.

There are some downsides to turning 26, especially when a lot of your friends have all gone out and gotten a higher education, like a law degree or something like that, and you're still doing pretty much the same thing that you have been doing since you graduated college. The main thing about turning 26, however, is I am now officially closer to 30, which I was pretty sure was never going to happen.

I'm guessing that turning 27 is going to be even weirder than turning 26. Turning 28 will probably be okay with me, because most people that I know that are 28 years old seem pretty happy. Most of their buddies are older than them and most of the guys that are in their early twenties get paid way less than they do. So my thinking is that 28 will be a good age, but 26? What the heck happens when you are 26? You're still kind of too young to get married, and you're still just starting out with your



in college, which has got to be the weirdest feeling in the world. I'll talk to kids in college and think to myself that they are really just kids. The other strange thing is that all the rookie cops in town are younger than me. I just can't think of a cop as

being younger than me. A cop is always supposed to be older, in my opinion. That should be a rule.

I must be having a quarter-life crisis.

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

SH Town Opens Up Buyer's Pool for Foreclosures

By T.J. Clemente

There is no doubt these are difficult times for many affected by or affiliated with the real estate in the Hamptons — let alone in the whole country. With 14 houses up for foreclosure in the Town of Southampton (ranging from \$337,500 for a single family home on Magee Street to as high as \$620,000 for a home on Windward Way), the Southampton Town Board has recently voted to relax some of its stringent regulations concerning foreclosure. The bottom line is that these new measures will help troubled mortgage holders sell their homes more rapidly.

Foreclosure is a home owner's worst nightmare. It usually means all the equity in the home has been lost and the property has taken on a negative equity position. The Board, not wanting to be in a position of tap dancing on the misfortunes of others, voted to open up the potential buyer pool for a home in foreclosure. Previously, only buyers who met certain income criterion were allowed to bid. The Town Board changes to the code will now allow homes in foreclosure to be sold on the open market to the general public, rather than limiting buyers to those who are income eligible, on the town-controlled affordable housing list. Strangely, the income had to be below a specific threshold, and the potential buyer had to be on the affordable

housing list in the past to be eligible to purchase a home in foreclosure in the Town of Southampton. Foreclosures were used, in effect, as affordable housing. That practice retarded the timely manner of making a sale for those between a rock and a hard place with mortgage debt, perhaps putting them even deeper in the hole. It did, however, stop speculators and other opportunists from taking advantage of those in a tough position.

This change has to be a relief to those who are getting ugly notices of arrears and other legal threats. The restrictions that Southampton had put on these sales made it next to impossible for banks to issue mortgages for the foreclosure homes. Due to usual rules limiting the sale, banks recently decided not to partner up, thus denying issuing loans.

The Southampton Town officials who for years used foreclosure homes as a source of affordable housing are not happy that anyone with cash or who can get a loan can now buy a home in foreclosure. While that was a reasonable plan, it didn't take into consideration that a timely sale on a foreclosure, no matter who the buyer is, ends the financial burden of those try-



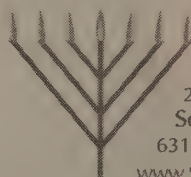
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ing to sell a property. In fact it was pointed out that a larger buyer's base will help sellers in foreclosure get a quicker deal so they can end their grim fiscal catastrophe. (To find out about foreclosures currently available for sale in Southampton, go to trulia.com.)

Testifying for the changes was Diana Weir, executive director of the Long Island Housing Alliance. She expressed how major lenders such as Citibank, HSBC and Bank of America had established practices

not to issue loans for homes with Southampton's unusual code. Board member Nancy Graboski did not vote for the measure. In fact, Graboski abstained from voting, although it was reported she knew the proposal would pass without her vote. According to reports, her concerns centered around the effect the amended code would have on affordable housing in Southampton.

For some, these are difficult times. For others they are opportunities to be explored. With the excesses of the past being legislated out of the systems, a more reliable long range real estate market is emerging to prove, perhaps, the best long range investment a family can make is still its home. Amen.



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By Dan Rattiner

Week of September 1 – September 8, 2008

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

John Edwards, the North Carolina Democrat, was seen on the Westhampton Beach platform with his sister Rae, a blond-haired beauty from Cleveland. They were staying with friends on the beach. Oprah Winfrey and Martha Stewart were talking together on the Sag Harbor platform on Friday. Beth Ostrosky was on the escalator in Southampton, reaching the platform just minutes before the problems with that escalator occurred there.

THE ESCALATOR PROBLEM

Sometime after noon last Saturday, some of our riders appeared not down on the platforms, but up on the street near the stairways, looking very confused. Most had been reading newspapers or working their Black Berries down below on the platform while waiting for the train, when, suddenly, they found themselves up on the street. They tried to get back down to the platforms so they could take their trains, but the "down" escalator was running up very fast. And the other "up" escalator was also running up.

A few younger people tried running down one of the up escalators, but the crowds of people coming up were so great they could not do so. It was quite a melee for awhile, with nobody able to get back down and more and more people finding themselves sucked on up.

Norma Greenfield, a longtime ticket booth agent down on the platform, said that at first she was completely baffled by what was going on.

"Everybody was going up," she said. "But nobody was coming down. Pretty soon there was nobody on the platform. I thought, Why did everybody just stop taking the subway?"

Several motormen driving subways into the Southampton during this period also expressed surprise. People were getting off. Nobody was getting on.

After a while, a huge crowd of very confused people jammed Jobs Lane, down in Monument Square, on the sidewalk. As a result, the police were called.

By the time the police arrived, people were very angry and still more were being spit out of the up escalator. Hampton Subway Headquarters was informed, and they quickly dispatched workmen to fix the problem. They found a switch reversed on the down escalator, and the speed on FAST. They fixed it. And then things returned to normal.

HORSES GET LOOSE AT BRIDGE-

HAMPTON SUBWAY STOP

Several riders at this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show are sad to be without their horses for this year's show because a bunch of them got loose while being transported by subway from up the island.

"They are down in the tunnels, somewhere,"

said Commissioner Bob Aspinall on Thursday when informed of the matter. "I had gotten two reports from flagmen of beautiful horses running and jumping by them in the tunnels, but I originally thought, well, I guess it's something they're smoking. But apparently it

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was them. I've ordered everyone to keep a lookout for them now, and we will find them. They can't get out except through the platform entrances. We've reduced speeds on all lines to 25 miles an hour until they are lassoed and rounded up."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I have decided to cut my three-week vacation in Hawaii short by one day because of the problems with the Subway back home.

First of all, we are going to find who turned the knob on that switch at the top of the escalator in Southampton and caused all those problems. This act of vandalism will not go unpunished. We apologize for the inconvenience to our riders who got spit out by the escalator out onto Jobs Lane. And we are deeply embarrassed by all the national press that this event has garnered. It was not quite as bad as it was made out to be.

And yes, there are horses underground in the tunnels of the Hampton Subway. We think, all together, there are six of them. They'll turn up. Anyone interested in trying to round them up can pick up one of the bit-and-bridles we have hanging on the walls on all the platforms. Take them onto the cars. If you see a horse, pull the emergency cord, and when the train stops, hop off and catch him.

I should be back at my desk by next Thursday.

BREAKING NEWS

READING IN THE HAMPTONS IN AGAWAM PARK

On Saturday, August 30, at 11 am, author Dan Rattiner will read a chapter entitled "Speed King" from his new book *In the Hamptons* in Agawam Park, Southampton. Those interested can meet on the lawn just across Pond Lane from the Southampton Cultural Center at the appointed hour.

In the Hamptons: My 50 Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities is a memoir of the fascinating characters that the author has come to know during his time here. It was published by Random House on May 6, is in national distribution wherever books are sold, and on July 1 received a rave review from the *New York Times*.

Rattiner is reading chapters of his book all over the Hamptons, mostly in locations where the events discussed in the chapters took place. "Speed King" recounts a time when the author, then a young publisher, was taken from his home to jail in handcuffs for failing to show up in court at the appointed time to dispute a traffic ticket, thus becoming the subject of a bench warrant. As the Town Judges were all out playing golf, he remained in jail for the day.

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Prudential Douglas Elliman chairman **Howard Lorber** was honored last Sunday at the Meadow Lane estate of **Eleanor Wohl** by the Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, which he helped in its zoning fight.

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Jon Bon Jovi attended the Music for Mercy Corp benefit for Darfur held last weekend in Water Mill. **Sarah Silverman**, **The English Beat** and **Bill McCuddy** performed, and auction items included walk-ons in a Robert Zemeckis movie and the ABC show, "Dirty Sexy Money."

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Mother Nature has not been kind to **Martha Stewart** this summer. After lightning struck a white pine on her Bedford farm a few weeks ago, a thunderbolt hit her home on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton, damaging molding and shingles and frying her sprinkler control panel, stereo system and electronic driveway gate.

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Seen out and about in the Hamptons recently were **Mercedes Ruehl** at Cherrystone's Clam and Lobster Shack in East Hampton; **Boris Becker** at Nello Summertimes in Southampton; **Nathan Lane** at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett; **Geraldo Rivera** at the Montauk Yacht Club; **Julianne Moore** at Tutto Italiano in East Hampton; **Fred Schneider**, **Liev Schreiber** and **Sam Champion** at Wei Fun in East Hampton; and **Jack Nicholson**, **Ben Bradlee**, **Sally Quinn**, **Naomi Watts**, **Peter Morton**, **Linda Evangelista**, **Chevy Chase** and **Barry Sonnenfeld** at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton.

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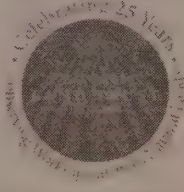
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On the Edge: From Pandora to Hulu, Cool Websites

By Victoria Cooper

The Internet can sometimes be a big, scary place. With its highways, byways and social networking sites, knowing where to go for the right information can be a struggle. What if you're looking for that hilarious episode of "Saturday Night Live" or need to fill your celebrity gossip addiction? Google is a great search engine but bypassing this step will save you time and in many cases, money.

Here's a list of the top websites for whatever it is you need.

For the latest and greatest in the Hamptons: danshamptons.com.

This site gives you the works — whether you want to read about where Jimmy Buffet surfs

in *Hampton Style*, the latest fishing reports in the *Montauk Pioneer* or are eager to find out where the party is on Bloghampton, no other site compares.

To make sure the world is still spinning: nytimes.com

The *New York Times* website is unreal. There are pages upon pages of information, not to mention podcasts, crosswords, video reports in nearly every category imaginable (World, Politics, Technology, Arts, Style, Science), travel guides and award-winning photography. The site is very user-friendly but can be a wee bit overwhelming since the page is jam-packed with regional, country and global shifting news. Genocide and cookie recipes on the same

page are a little much, but we like it.

For the weekend recap on where Lindsay Lohan and Samantha Ronson chilled or a new video of Amy Winehouse doing drugs: perezhilton.com

Claiming to be the Queen of All Media, Perez Hilton, the pseudonym for Mario Armando Lavandeira, Jr., brings viewers "Celebrity Juice Not From Concentrate." The best thing about this site are the one-of-a-kind, never-been-seen-before paparazzi photos. Perez then writes over them in white writing saying brash things like "Not Hot" or "Waiting for Rehab" or "Cougar." You can post a comment on any of the topics and besides all the celeb-bashing, Perez helps many undiscovered artists and charitable groups gain the positive attention they need — according to sources the site is trafficked by over 8.82 million page views in a 24-hour period.

For jams: Pandora.com

This site claims to have started the "Music Genome Project." I'm sure you've heard of the Human Genome Project, completed by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Institutes of Health to identify and determine the sequences of the 3 billion chemical base pairs that make up human DNA. But this genome project isn't nearly as boring. In 2000, a group of music-loving technologists came together with the idea of creating the most comprehensive analysis of music ever. Let's say you like Coldplay. Plug that in and you'll get other bands that have similar melody, harmony, instrumentation, orchestration, arrangement, lyrics, and of course the rich world of singing and vocal harmony. It's a musical journey.

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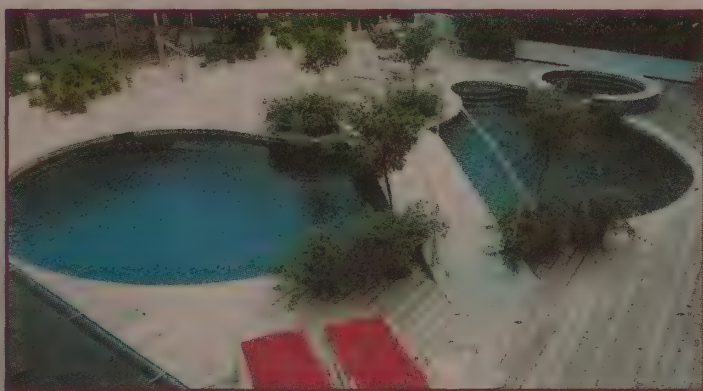
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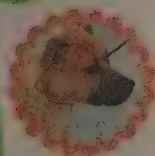
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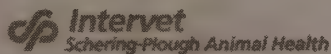
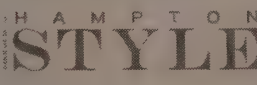
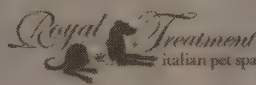
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Steven Henry

Gina Glickman and Sarah Silverman

well, as he was recently dubbed "one of the greatest vocalists of his generation," performing alongside some of the greats, like Elton John and David Byrne.

It's no surprise that art expression is so important to Wainwright, who admitted he was practically born onstage. "Both my mother and father are amazing performers and have amazing respected careers, so I grew up around the stage. It's a family business, for sure!" Even though Wainwright has been part of the music scene for decades, his sound has recently gained international recognition. He joked, "I feel very satisfied and vindicated, especially with certain record people. I think at this point people have said, it looks like he's not going away, so let's listen to him."

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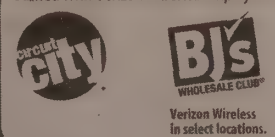
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Sag Harbor Landmarks Vie for Legit Landmark Status

By Tiffany Razzano

After a recent flurry of activity in the Village of Sag Harbor – including the iconic Sag Harbor Cinema being put on the market for \$12 million, the pending expiration of the village's year-long site plan review moratorium and a handful of condo projects that could mar the village's waterfront – residents finally have a bit of good news.

The village's Historic Preservation and Architectural Review Board (ARB) unanimously voted to send a resolution to the Village's Board of Trustees recommending they ask the state for historic landmark status for the Sag Harbor Cinema, whose bright deco signage is an integral part of the vil-

lage's Main Street landscape, and for John Steinbeck's writing studio, located on Bluff Point Lane. A public hearing must be held regarding the naming of either property as a landmark before the designation can take place.

The Cinema is already located in a historic district of the village, where any alteration, reconstruction, demolition or new construction needs to be approved by the ARB. Since it already has some protection from its very location in the historic district, naming the Cinema a landmark simply gives it more legal cache. Steinbeck's writing studio, however, is not located in an historic district and would benefit more from being named an



historic landmark. Any alterations to landmarks need approval from the ARB, much like buildings in historic districts. Owners of historic landmarks are also eligible for tax credits and historic preservation grants from the state.

The ARB also hopes a historic census of village properties will take place, in order to ensure the longevity of other historic and important buildings located throughout the village. The board hopes the Sag Harbor Historical Society might be up for the job. There might even be grant money available for the study, the ARB has surmised, estimating that such a project would take approximately six months to complete.

April Gornik, a board member of Save Sag Harbor, a group of 1,500 residents intent on retaining the small town feel of the village, has already said the group is optimistic that the Cinema will remain an art house and independent community theater. She said that numerous residents have already implied that they were interested in donating money towards purchasing and operating the theater and that there's the possibility of the Cinema being run by a consortium of benefactors in the future.

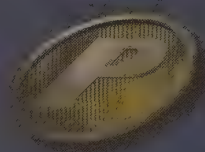
Sag Harbor residents have a history of protesting big box and chain stores coming in and changing the shape of their village. In fact, Save Sag Harbor formed a couple of years ago with the specific intent of keeping a CVS from coming in to Sag Harbor.

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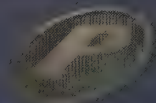
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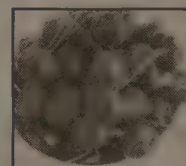
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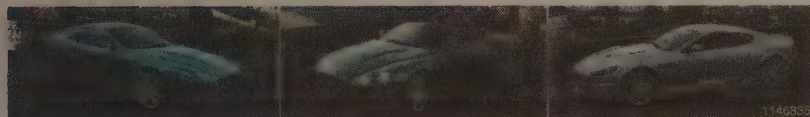
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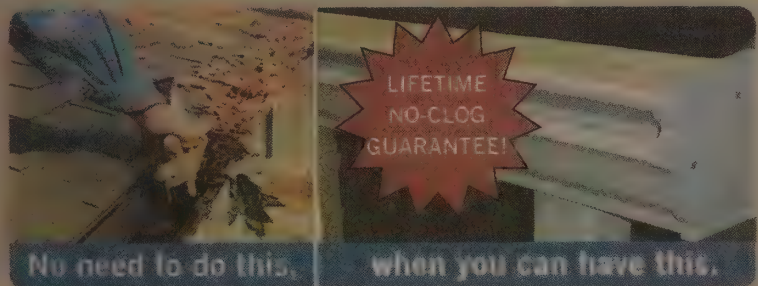


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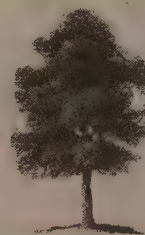
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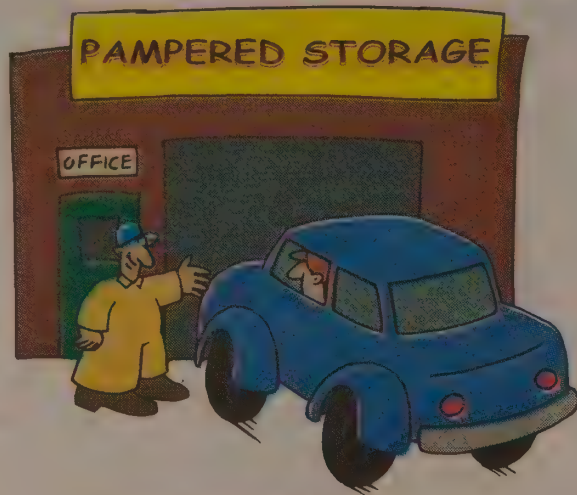
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LUNCH WITH THE KANES, WHO WON ME

By Dan Rattiner

A few weeks ago I had lunch with Riki Kane and Bob Larimer at their home in Water Mill. I didn't know them, had never met them, but I got to have lunch with them because they won me.

Lunch with me was a prize in the silent auction at the Bay Street Gala on Long Wharf last month. I would have lunch at the home of whomever was the highest bidder. The day after the gala I was told that after a fierce bidding war involving 11 different people, Riki Kane and Bob Larimer had won me.

The couple lives on Mill Pond Road in Water Mill, right on the pond.

Riki Kane was born and raised in Great Neck and has been coming out to the Hamptons for 25 years. She started the wildly successful Metrokane company, which makes accessories for wine enthusiasts, most

which jiggles the water in the pond. Algae can't grow in the pond when the water is moving.

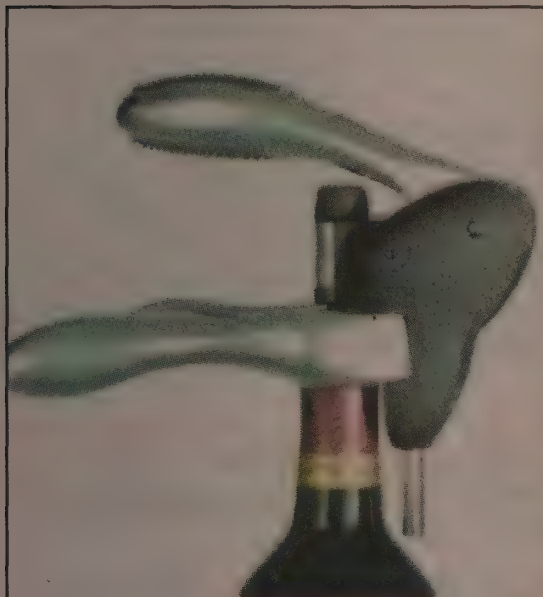
"We leased them for \$85,000 two years ago because we had an algae problem here. We took up a collection from the people living around the pond. They didn't work the first year they were here. But the company that sells them offered to reconfigure them in the pond so they would work for a second year, at no charge."

This is the second year and they are making a difference. The group has the option to buy them for a total of \$135,000 after the second year, with the original \$85,000 going toward the purchase price.

Kane talked about their business, Metrokane. Down in Mexico in 1982, she became fascinated with a manually operated orange juice squeezer she found in a store. It was only being sold in Mexico, and it was an exact replica of a squeezer originally made in the 1930s in America.

"The original one was terrific," Larimer said. "But in the 1950s, manufacturers persuaded homemakers that they needed electric orange juice squeezers. Sometimes there are things that shouldn't be electrified. The electric ones were hard to clean and sometimes put in the bitter rind if you pressed them too hard."

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notably the must-have Rabbit Corkscrew. Before she went into business for herself, she met her current husband, Bob Larimer, who had a long and successful career in the advertising business, as partner in the firm Nadler and Larimer.

"I worked for him," she said. "Then I married him."

Larimer, originally from Pittsburgh, has retired from advertising but is still active in writing Broadway and off-Broadway shows. He's been doing this all his adult life, writing the book and either collaborating or writing the music and lyrics. He is best known for an off-Broadway show called *Jack and Jill*. And his show *But Never Jam Today* ran on Broadway in 1979. At the present time, he's working on a country musical called *Blue Roads*, which will premiere in Westchester this fall.

The first thing we talked about were these objects in Mill Pond — there are five of them — that look like large inflatables. It's a large pond. They float around, here and there. They are called "solar bees," and what they do is keep the pond clear of algae.

"They are solar-powered," Kane said, "and they move slowly around the pond, always facing the sun. The sun drives a small motor,

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of cans and other metals. McGintee was more delicate on this issue, saying that of course a town is not as efficient as a private collector. But there is a danger to using a private vendor. "This is a vital service the town should control so that this service is protected," McGintee said — perhaps thinking of protecting the town from overcharging somewhere, somehow down the road.

As for the selling of Town Lands, specifically those around the airport, McGintee called Foster's plans "a quick fix idea," adding that the answer is not a "one time infusion of cash." McGintee also said he wants to "save what's left; not sell what's left." On the same issue Schniederman said this idea of selling land around the airport wasn't new and, in fact, he

had proposed it in the past to create another commercial zone for adding tax streams.

McGintee said that he looks forward to working with everybody to get "his plan" through, to put the town back on sure footing for years to come. He wants to supervise the transformation of the town through this challenge. He says the town needs to raise revenues, keeping tax increases minimum but fair. He believes the tax rate has been too low for too long, considering the increase in both services and their costs. He intends to "cut the fluff." However, he added his support for much maligned budget officer Ted Hulst, saying Hulst has tried to serve every board member and their requests. He was asked to do things beyond his job description and now is being attacked for it.



McGintee: "I'm not moving to Florida!"

McGintee agreed that Hulst has perhaps been like a "good lawyer with a bad brief," adding, "Ted is in a difficult position because at the moment his job is most difficult."

McGintee went on to say that the town is moving forward with creating new controls to monitor all fiscal activities, and is spending money wisely, seeking advice on new ways to manage a place that is no longer a small town. As for his own political future, McGintee's bow shot right at Debra Foster is that he is not going away, or as he put it, "I am not moving to Florida! I have been in public service for 31 years and I am not going anywhere. I have to make a lot of tough decisions and as far as this whole process goes its not always easy to take the medicine when you're sick."

Both McGintee and Schneiderman believe Foster's behavior was out of the ordinary. However, perhaps in this strange political cycle, which includes Schneiderman's decision to declare himself an independent (which he said has him sleeping better), who knows what's next? McGintee expects additional personal attacks, but states that he's strong enough to take it because he knows he's doing the right things to make the town better. "When I am finished, I am going to be proud of my efforts," he said. "I am taking a lot of shots, but I am still standing, working to fix this."

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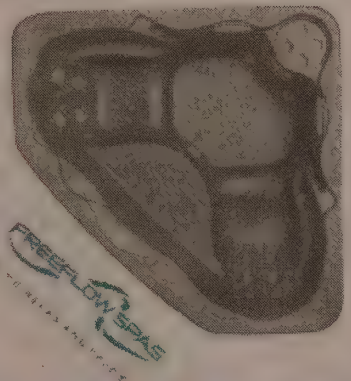
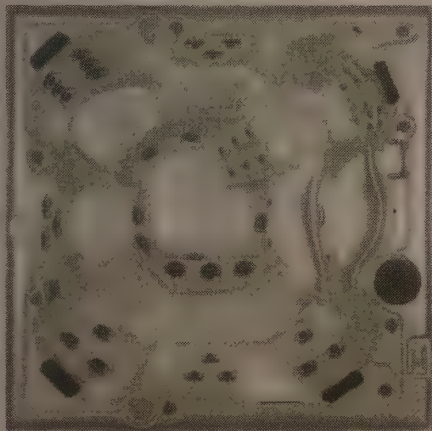
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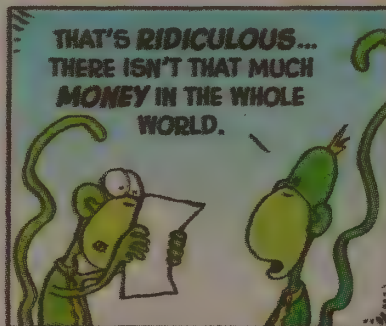
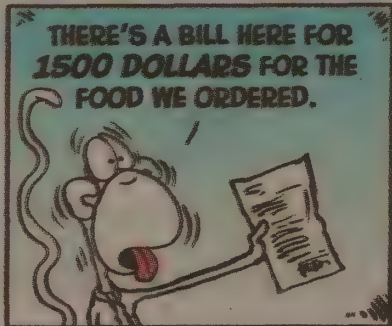
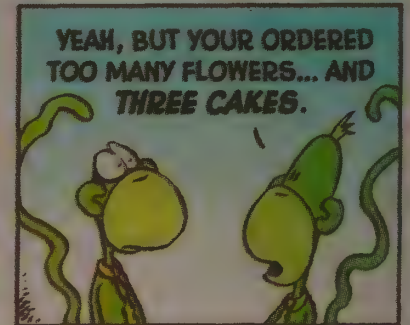
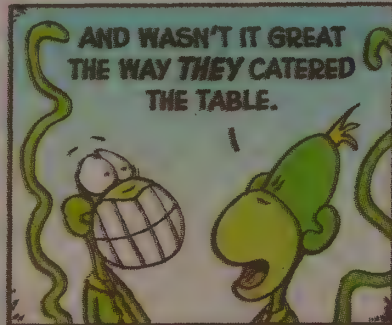
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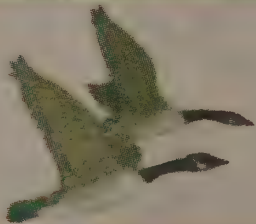


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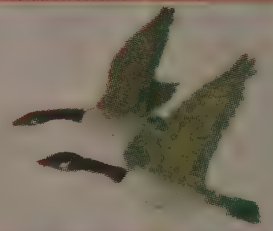


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These days Wainwright appears to be unstoppable and on a roll with several upcoming projects. "I plan on a solo and piano voice album soon, and I'm also writing an opera, but I'm not going to perform in it. It's for opera singers!" You'll have a chance to experience Wainwright's new album at the Watermill Concert 2008 "Last Song of Summer," when he performs alongside **Jessye Norman** right after an opening act with **Daniel Knox**, this Saturday, August 30. Tickets are \$125 per person, and VIP tickets are \$500 dollars per person, which include a meet-and-greet after the concert with all the artists.

Actress and comedian **Sarah Silverman** may have her rising star firmly planted in Hollywood, but this past Saturday evening she co-hosted hundreds of Hamptonsites, including rocker **Jon Bon Jovi**, at the first annual "Music for Mercy Corps" benefiting Darfur. Silverman, who was invited to co-host by Cary Elwes, was touched by the cause and thrilled to help. "What's going on in Darfur is devastating, and I didn't know about Mercy Corps until they asked me to do this. It's really a special organization that helps people in devastated areas. It's very grassroots." Silverman has become a household name, thanks to the success of her hit TV show, "The Sarah Silverman Program," which airs on Comedy Central, and is about to premiere another season. Said Silverman, "We have 10 more episodes that start October 16, and are just putting the final touches on them now. They are awesome, I can't wait!" So, how has superstardom changed Silverman's life? Well, these days, the comedian joked, she can afford to be choosy when it comes to future projects. "If there is ever something that comes along that's not the 'sassy friend,' whose sole purpose is exposition of the main character, then I'm excited to do something like that." Now, Silverman says that when she isn't supporting Darfur in the Hamptons or starring on the "little screen," she likes to just live in the moment. Silverman flashed that famous smile and said, "I realize how good I have it with this show. It's everything I want. Every episode that comes out is the way I want it, and so I'm going to be happy with my life instead of always looking forward. I want to be one of those people that's like, wow this is great!"

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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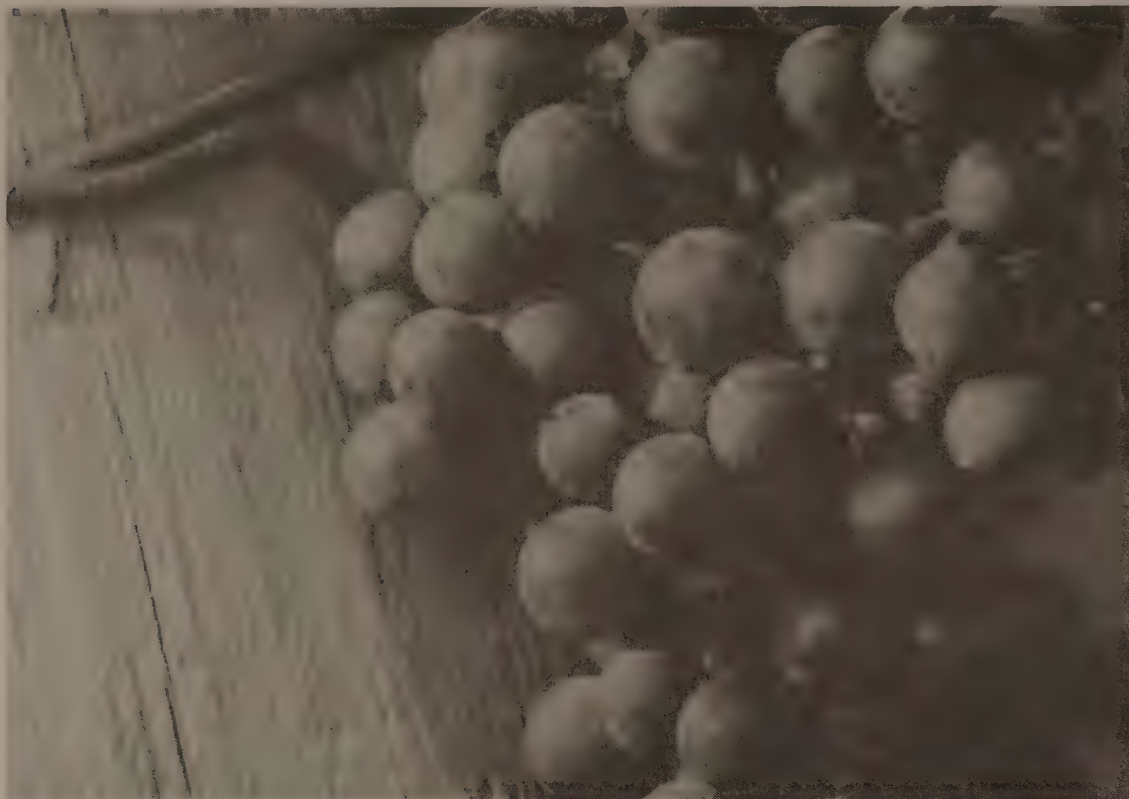
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Kane contacted the manufacturer in Mexico and soon she was marketing them in America, from her apartment. The Museum of Modern Art wanted one for its appliance collection. It was a big hit and is still being sold as the "Mighty OJ." For the next 15 years, the firm acted as wholesaler for a wide variety of kitchen products.

In the late 1990s, however, the firm "took off," in Kane's words. An oil man in Texas named Herb Allen had invented a lever corkscrew. They refined it and made it into the glorious and very cute "Rabbit" we know today, which opens wine bottles better than anything else and which looks at you with one bunny eye as you work.

Today, the firm has expanded its niche in the wine accessory field by also marketing, under the Rabbit name and also the Houdini name, wine funnels, pour stoppers, vacuum pumps and even decanters with pressure gauges, so when you pour the wine at the end of a meal back into this special decanter, you can see the actual pressure you save it under with the gauge.

Metrokane products with the Rabbit name are sold at Macy's, Bloomingdales, Crate and Barrel and other retail locations. And the Houdini line, which is less expensive, can be found at Target and Kohl's, among other retailers.

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rant, which grandly calls itself "Q." The rooms upstairs are for staff. The inn is, of course, a historic landmark. Although, in fact, it isn't. Remember there is no historic district here. The village voted to form one in 1981 and then again in 1995. Both efforts failed because, according to those who were there, the people said they'd rather have their freedom.

A few hundred yards down the road and across the street, however, there is another inn, less historic perhaps, but still, having been built in 1838, very precious to this community. At one time, that inn, having grown with the building of two wings, one on each side, from its original function as a private home, was a second "Inn at Quogue." It was, in fact, owned by the old Inn at Quogue, and used by them as an overflow for the main inn. And at one point, the Inn at Quogue was so very, very popular that there were overflow structures built for the overflow. Behind this second Inn at Quogue are 48 motel units, probably built around 1935, and now in disrepair.

Certainly life has changed since the halcyon days of the two Inns at Quogue and their cabins in the back. Quogue today is mostly a community of private homes, some for the local people and some for the summer people. When people come out today they come as house guests. The inns are not as prosperous as they once were.

It seems to me that what happens to these two structures, the old Inn at Quogue and the

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new (which still takes in boarders), should be of considerable interest to those who live in Quogue. One might think that there would be a flurry of activity to keep these mansions the way they are, one way or another. Other communities on the East End have done that. Surely Quogue would do the same.

But apparently not. Last year, a developer named Rocco Lettieri bought the "new" Inn at Quogue, known by old-timers as the Weathervane House, and the derelict cabins in the back, and has offered up two plans for its future.

One plan is that he simply make a phone call to the bulldozer operators and have them come in and knock everything down, including the Weathervane House, and build a shopping center. He points out there is absolutely nothing to prevent him from doing this.

The other plan is that he divide up the property into six lots (there are 2.5 acres here), knock down the cabins, and where they were build five large new mansions in a style in keeping with the traditions of the town. As for the Weathervane House, which, though still used as an inn but needs work, he will spend the million dollars or so to do that work, and restore it to its former glory.

As I said, the developer does not need any approval from the village to implement option one. He also does not need village approval for



option two, IF he had only proposed to build four homes on the site instead of five. But he has proposed five.

And so, this past Friday, the village board met to decide whether or not they will make an exception to allow one more home than allowed on that property. At that meeting they decided to delay a decision in order to further tweak the wording of the code amendment.

I understand there is considerable opposition on the part of some of the village residents to allowing this fifth house. I find this amazing. It is one more house. What is the big deal? Is there anger in the rather crude way this has been gone about? Emotions fade. Shopping

centers do not. Is there something about the legacy of the village that is not understood?

While I was at the library, I asked a few people about another matter, which is the draconian way the police department in that village behaves. The speed limit is 25 miles an hour. I was warned to not go 26. I have heard many stories of people being stopped for no reason in the village by this overenthusiastic force, questioned and delayed, and I heard another while I was there which was that one older resident has been stopped frequently for no reason, except, perhaps, because he drives a very, very expensive automobile. There seems to be no other explanation.

What I learned at the library, when I asked about this situation, and what, if anything, was being done about it, was that people do not want to talk about it. They look around. Who is listening? They'd rather not talk, if that would be okay.

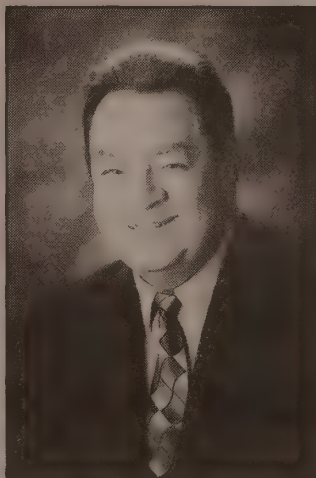
Maybe there is no fear of what this developer might do to downtown Quogue because deep down they know that, well, if he puts one shovel in the ground, an officer will come over and shoot him.

Anyway, at the end of the evening, I very carefully drove out of Quogue at 22 miles an hour, tops. It's hard to drive that slow, but I did it.



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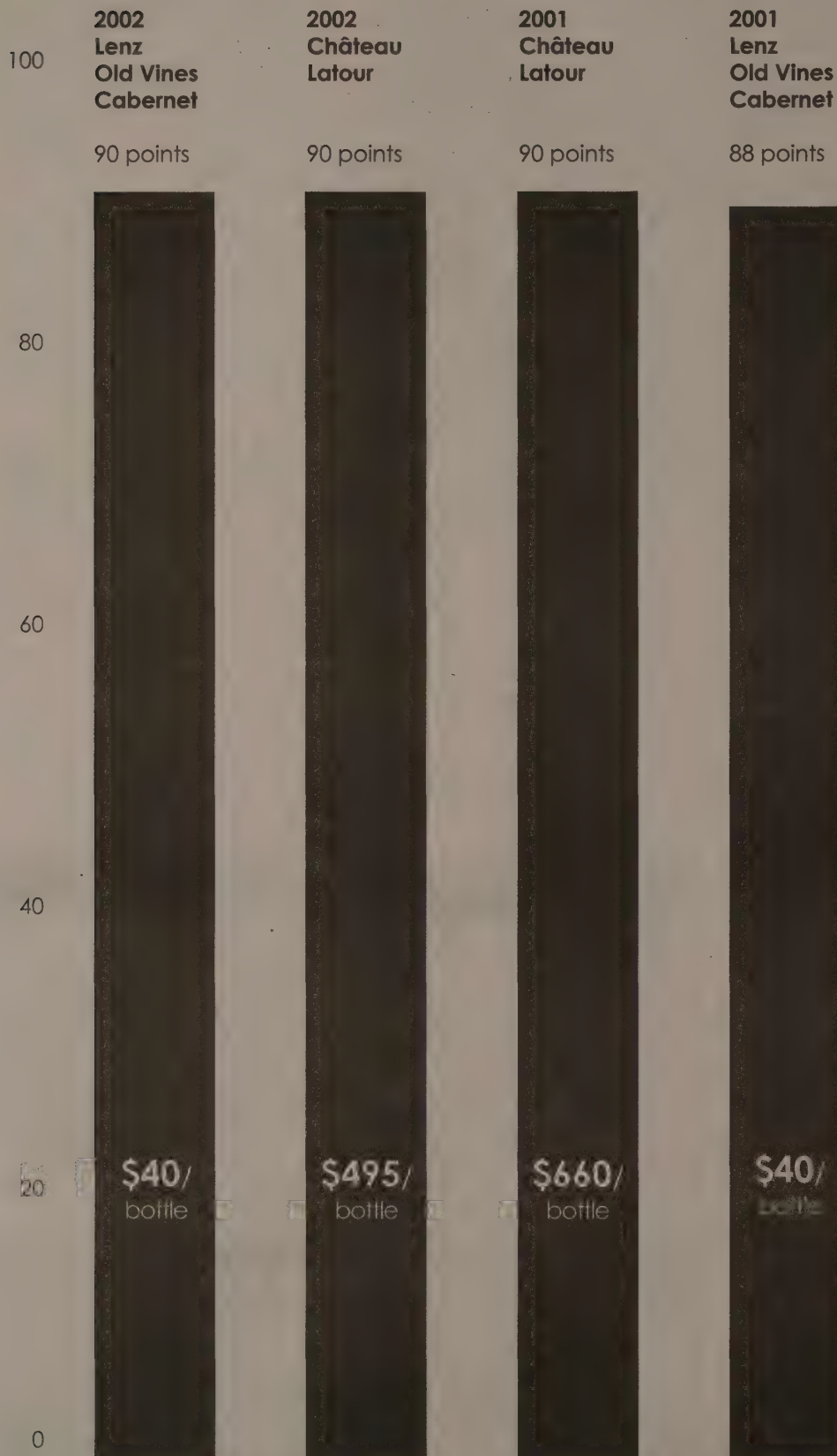
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insists that she's not firing anybody, just "trimming."

Reached at her office, Kabot said she expected to adopt a resolution at Tuesday night's Town Board meeting, to announce a list of officers.

"We have 27 officers who have worked 20 years and are up for retirement with full benefits," she said. "Of these, 21 are being continued at the same level of benefits, and six are not being given the opportunity to continue at the same level of benefits, but they have options. They are not being fired."

Kabot said the six officers "can choose to retire, argue their case, change their retirement plans, or even sue the Town." She said three of these officers have put in a plan for retirement that is disability-related.

"We will be adopting a resolution that has 21 names on it, to continue certain officers in service to the Town beyond their 20 years. Every year we do this, but we haven't done it in two years."

But Aube said later that these six officers are decorated police who are 42-45 years old, have families and mortgages, and can't survive on just their pensions, which is half their pay.

"We'll sue the Town if we have to," he said.

At Tuesday morning's press conference outside Town Hall, Richard Wells, President of the Police Conference of New York, Inc., which consists of 216 local PBAs with 25,000 members, said, "What the Town is saying is that we're just taking you off the payroll and we don't care what happens to you. It's unfair to long-standing police officers now that their 20 years is up, to leave their future careers at the whim of the Town Board."

He said Southampton Town and The Village of Westhampton Beach are the only two municipalities in the state that he knows of that have the provision that allow the Town Board to choose whether the cops can continue in service after 20 years of duty.

"It doesn't exist anywhere else that I know of, and no one has ever been forced into retirement in this Town until now," he said.

He said this law, Section 384D of the NYS Retirement and Social Security Law, subdivision (M), says that after 20 years of service, it's up to the Town Board whether a police officer can retire in service in Southampton.

Wells said it's also "discriminatory" of the Town to select six officers to let go, especially when five out of the six were injured in the line of duty.

"There is a conflict of laws going on here," he said. "Section 207C of the General Municipal Law says that when a police officer is injured in the line of duty, the employer must pay his/her salary and medical benefits until they recover and go back to work, on either full or light duty. If they don't recover, either the individual or a town can apply for disability retirement."

Also at the press conference, were some of the six officers who say they will not have jobs after December 31 of this year.

Taking to the Air, Thanks to the Fresh Air Fund

By Alison Caporimo

Summers in the Hamptons are known for many things – beautiful beaches, great nightlife and of course, the fresh air. That's exactly why the Fresh Air Fund has been sending inner city children to anti-urban vacation spots around the country, the Hamptons being one of them.

Since 1877, the Fresh Air Fund, a non-profit organization, has provided summer vacations for more than 1.7 million New York City children, ages six to 18, from underprivileged communities. Each year, thousands of children visit volunteer host families in 13 states and Canada. Eagerly waiting for the children's drop off bus to arrive, Laura Alessandrini, the program's local representative, admits that of the thousands of children traveling to their host families, only three got off at the Southampton stop. "I'm disappointed with Southampton," Alessandrini admitted, "The program is about opening up your heart and your home. What could you want more than that?" Alessandrini, a member of the organization for 7 years, is taking two children into her home, one that has befriended her son after he visited her family last summer. "People have the misconception that you have to entertain the children," she said. "Some of these kids have never been on a boat, never even seen the ocean. They just

Jerry Speier



At a movie screening arranged, by FAF Host Edward Nahem, kid jumped for joy want to be with your family and have a good time." Alessandrini said that she loves the Fresh Air Fund because it "gives kids the opportunities that they wouldn't normally have."

And the Fresh Air Fund children are not the only ones benefiting from the one to two-week visit. Eunice Burnett, a summer Southampton resident for 12 years, is one of the three host families participating in the program. A mother of three, Burnett says that, "It's so nice for my little boy to have someone to play with." Burnett is taking a six-year-old boy named John into her home for the week. "The Fresh Air Fund is a way to make contact with people you wouldn't nor-

mally meet." As for the hosting assignment and process, Burnett said, "It's so easy. They come to your house and give you a quick interview. They also give you a parent contact. I e-mailed John's mom in the weeks leading up to his visit."

If the host families are excited for their guests, then the children are ecstatic. Thirteen-year-old Shane Martin, a Bronx native, has returned to the Alessandrini family for his second summer stay. Martin, who loves going to the beach during his Hamptons visit, said, "You get to hang out with other families and see what you have in common with each other."

While many people donate to the Fresh Air Fund, it is the host volunteers that directly touch the children's lives. Donations pay for the busing that carries the children to their relaxing destinations.

Some hosts, like Edward Nahem, address the two major factors that keep the fund in business by taking in children and donating money. Nahem hosted a movie screening this past Sunday, an event that drew host families, Fresh Air Fund children and celebrities alike. Lewis, a high school student from the Bronx who has stayed with Nahem for the past 5 years, happily took a picture next to Russell Simmons, a friend of Nahem's and supporter of the fund. Lewis, a high school student from the Bronx, said that Nahem is

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when he was running for Westhampton Beach mayor, when he would hear many of the villagers' thoughts.

"People at the door would actually say to me 'I don't care what you have to do, you have to show these Jews you won't roll over,'" Laube said. "And that came from [a community member] I knew for 20 years!"

According to Laube, it was during the town meeting where Rabbi Marc Schneier first attempted to explain the idea behind the demarcation that someone in the crowd responded audibly, "Oh, great, that's all we need: more Jews in Southampton."

The synagogue soon withdrew the proposal in response to the outcry. In a May 23 letter sent to Mayor Teller and the WHB Board of Trustees, Schneier included this paragraph:

"...the eruv has evoked controversy in the village. Since I am a rabbi who believes in promoting tolerance, I choose not to attribute untoward or foul motives to those who have circulated clearly offensive e-mails or remarks saying that business owners have been asked by me or members of the Jewish community to close their stores on Saturday; that the eruv will allow Jews to walk on private property of individuals on the way to synagogue; and that this is the beginning of a push by the rabbi to create 'another Lawrence.'" Parenthetically, however, it is hard not to understand the true meaning of one expression that has been used: 'Just what we need, more Jews.'"

Although the eruv plans were taken back (as of this writing, the synagogue has expressed plans to propose them again in the fall), Laube says he was harshly grilled at a town meeting — at which the eruv was not on the agenda — where one woman insisted Laube comment on the proposal. Laube admitted, "Perhaps it wasn't the most politically savvy thing to do," but



said he went on to explain to the woman that he did support it and saw no harm in its existence. Within days, the WHBASCS ad appeared in *The Southampton Press*, asking: "Is Westhampton Beach a Christian Community?" and "Is Westhampton Beach an Orthodox Jewish Community?" The ad declared "no" as the answer to both questions, but stated that the eruv would proclaim Westhampton Beach as an "Orthodox Jewish Community for all time." Exclamations of "Don't Let It Happen!" appeared, and then the copy inferred that a vote for Laube was "a vote for the eruv." (It also made this claim against former Fox 5 News anchor John Roland, who ran unsuccessfully for Westhampton Beach Deputy Mayor Jim Kametler's board seat.)

Since the appearance of the ad, Laube has received several blocked phone calls that included threats and hurled insults. There have been 12 calls so far, including one as recently as August 14.

"It started the week before the election," said Laube. "The calls started with 'you're a Jew-lover, you're going to burn in hell'...the last one

on August 14, from a private name, private number, was, 'I hate you, you're a dumb Jew, I hope you die, ____ you.' At first I thought this was a joke, but I soon realized it was real."

Laube explained that while he did not know the caller's identity, he recognized it as a woman, and as a senior citizen. It reminded him of anti-Semitism stories from his family before he was born. His late mother — a Catholic Westhampton Beach native — told Tim she had received a "hard time" from town church leaders when she wanted to marry his father, who was a non-practicing Jew from Center Moriches. "But that was 1954!" he exclaimed. "This is 2008!" He went on say that when he served as a reporter for *The Southampton Press*, he

would hear the occasional jab that the synagogue controlled the mayor and the town, but that when he was a board member he was never approached by any members of the temple. Laube further pointed out that no more than 30 members of Hampton Synagogue are registered to vote in Westhampton Beach, but he wouldn't be surprised if the reaction against the eruv led to an increase.

Laube said he supported the eruv due to his personal feelings toward religious freedom, regardless of his heritage, and cited it as something akin to the church bells of St. Mark's that can be heard throughout the area. He also referenced a similar case that took place in 1999 in Tenaflly, NJ, in which the community had fought the construction of an eruv there. After five years of legal battles, Bergen County approved the proposal, costing the town \$1 million in legal fees plus the reimbursement sum of \$325,000 to the Tenaflly Eruv Association for its court costs. Laube pointed out that Westhampton Beach only has a yearly budget of \$9 million, and expressed fear that a legal battle could be a major financial blow to the town.

Meanwhile, tension continues to flair. A town meeting held on August 13 included a reading of some of the e-mails that the synagogue has received — many containing anti-Semitic remarks — after which a third of the audience walked out. And while the debate swells, diatribes and controversy have spilled past the town's borders. Several websites that consider the global Jewish community its target demographic have taken notice of the reportedly biased comments made by opponents of the eruv. Sites such as *The Jewish Week*, *Haaretz.com*, *IsraelForum.com*, *jewishblogging.com*, and *The Yeshiva World News* have turned this local situation into a topic that is now being discussed on an international level, and there are those who wonder how this could damage the reputation of Westhampton Beach.

Laube mentioned the Wednesday meeting, but explained why he chose not to attend. "Wednesday night, I was at a friend's house and thought, 'Should we go to this thing?'...and we all supported the eruv, but we thought the meeting would just be a train wreck. [I know] it was supposed to be an educational thing," he

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said, adding that he had heard that crowd members against the eruv were expressing some very blatant anti-Semitism. He added that a friend who was present described the meeting as "a mess" and said, "There was a lot of hatred in that building."

As for Laube, he's looking to leave. He had plans to purchase his brother's Westhampton

Beach house, but with the intense nature of the anonymous calls he says he's still receiving, he has begun to feel unsafe in the town where he was born. "My parents ran the movie theater in town. I worked at the bowling alley," he stated. "I went to college and came back and wrote for the local paper...I enjoy the community, but I feel uncomfortable going out." He

still describes Westhampton Beach as a great place with great people, calling those he considers guilty of anti-Semitism in town, "a minority, but a vocal minority and a powerful minority."

When asked if he felt that there is a concerted racial issue in Westhampton Beach, Laube said, "I didn't...but I do now."

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like family. In fact, the event felt more like a communal, family reunion than a fundraiser. Nahem spoke of how Lewis has integrated into his life and become part of the family. "It's such a great pleasure. I just wish that people would open their homes, then the children will open their hearts."

Kate Brinkerhoff, the public relations director for the fund, said that, "over 65% of the children are invited back each summer for a visit."

Jane Viau, a high school teacher in Harlem, has taken in two children for the past five years. Wendy and Samantha, from Brooklyn and the Bronx, talk about their relationships with the Viau family. "They send us packages on Christmas and for our birthdays." She added that, unlike in the city, she has experienced here on the East End "big, nice houses like this."

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"I was shocked when I heard the news about not being on the list," said Lyle Smith, a police officer who carried his proclamation where he was named, "Officer of the Year" by both the Town and the County. Smith, who was injured last June during his duty on the cops and cones program, said, "I didn't do anything other than to do my job and get hurt on it."

The six officers also include Kevin Gwinn, Ken Mjcsce, Maureen Drew, Steve Frankenback and Ed Crohan.

"I think, whether this resolution passes or fails, the effects will be felt for years," said Kevin Gwinn, 45, who was also injured earlier in the year in the line of duty. "I think this is arbitrary selection, and that they're gambling with public safety. They're sending a message to the younger cops that if they get injured on the job, they may not be around after 20 years."

Maureen Drew, 44, was also injured in the line of duty. "I'm 44 years old — and too young to be forced out to be retired. I expected to stay on and be retired with my husband, who is also an officer, but not here."

Aube said his group and the other PBAs and officers would continue their protest demonstration during the Town Board meeting Tuesday night. "We will continue to fight this," he said.

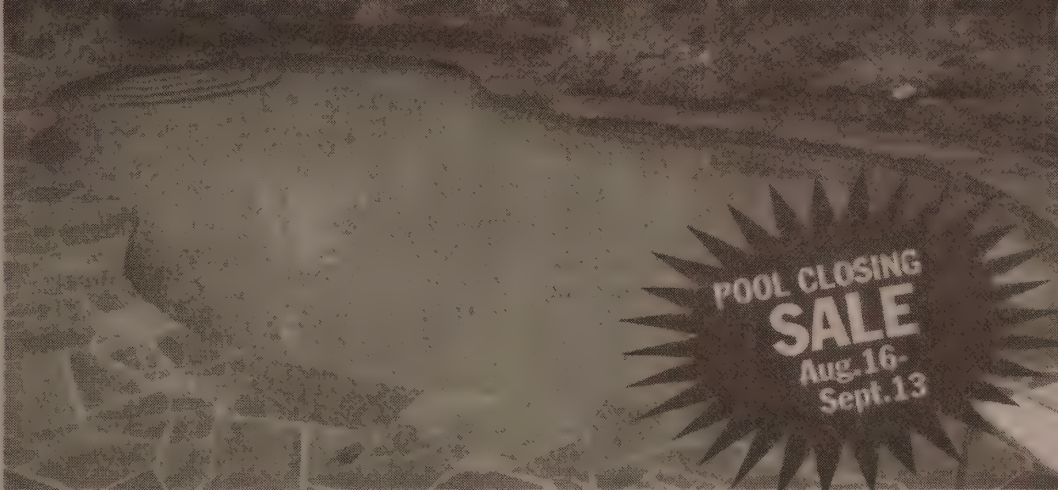
At press time Tuesday evening, before the Town Board Meeting, Kabot said they would table the resolution until September 9, and give Aube a chance to meet with the board.

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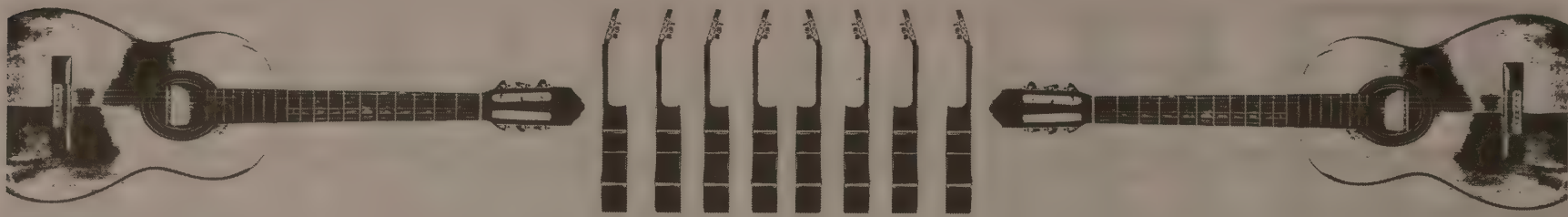


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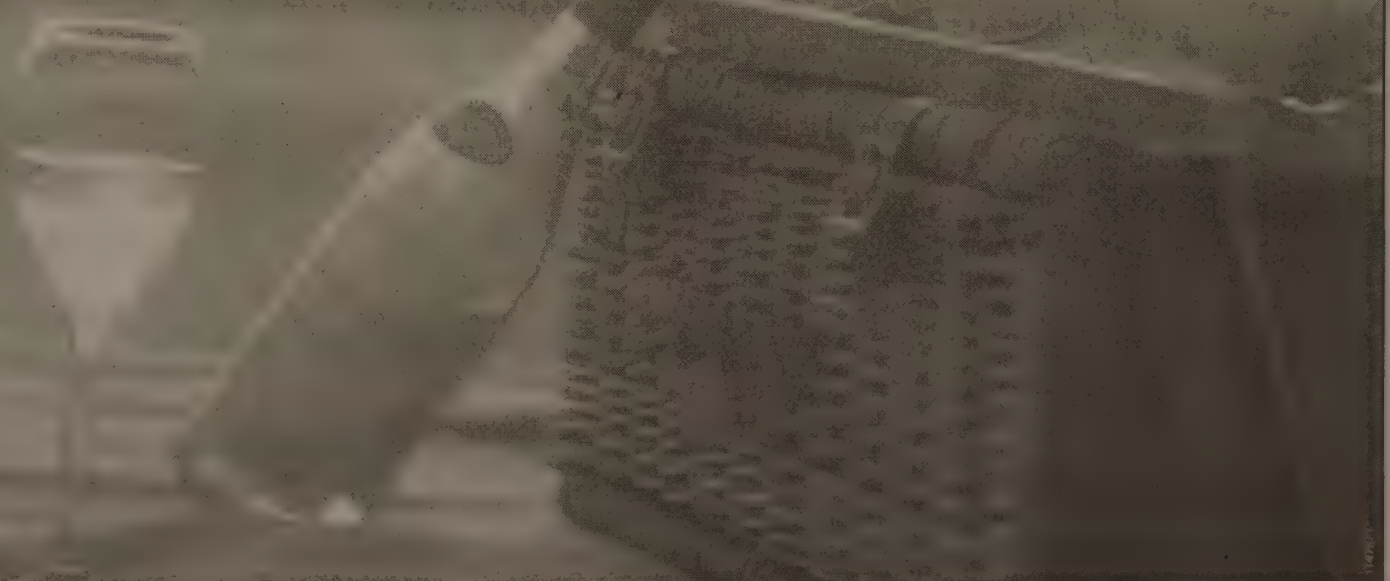
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Kiel Basford Wins Flash Fiction Contest, Published Here

By Jaime Felber

A month ago, *Dan's Papers* started accepting entries for a flash fiction writing competition. The goal was to offer budding writers the chance to express their creative talent, and grant one writer the reward of having his or her work published. The catch to this competition was the word limit — 500 words is a challenging size for a captivating story. But that's exactly what makes flash fiction so popular and so poignant: its ability to pack a punch in a short space. The style has been perpetuated by writers for generations — examples include Hemingway's famous six-word "For Sale: baby shoes, never worn," and Richard Morgan's "K.I.A. Baghdad, Aged 18 — Closed Casket."

In addition to the word limit, subject matter presents another challenge. In order to evoke reader reaction in a short amount of time, flash fiction topics tend to be unsettling in their nature. As is clear from Morgan and Hemingway's work, death is a popular diving board for writers in this style. However, as is important with every style of writing, a sense of perspective and balance is needed. It's a difficult combination to master in any form, but especially when limited by the boundaries of flash fiction.

Thank you to everybody who submitted stories. We had a plethora of high-caliber pieces to choose from. Selecting a winner was difficult, and works by Joel Kaler and Evelyn Konrad were closely considered before we finally chose our winner, Kiel Basford. Basford's story, "Fecundity," best embodied the essence of flash fiction. The name of Basford's piece was an early indication of a clearly creative imagination.

"Fecundity" by Kiel Basford

The decision for minor surgery was made shortly after viewing the X-rays, which I thought to be unnecessary. Muscle irritation, I said, or perhaps an allergic reaction to something — have you eaten any exotic foods lately? Have you traveled to a third world nation? No? If it will make you feel better we'll have some X-rays done. She said that it would, that she had read somewhere that tumors are often misdiagnosed as simple muscle irritation. Well, I said, we'll have the X-rays done to stay on the safe side, but I doubt there's anything to worry about.

Osteosarcoma, I thought, peering into the cavernous and spindly gnarled recesses encroaching on the bones in her lower spine and pelvis. But then, what are all these segmented lines? I consulted the other doctors on the floor, one a fellow oncologist who stared blankly at the X-ray. He said it didn't look like any osteosarcoma he'd ever seen.

Some minor investigative surgery, I told her. There's an abnormality in the bones where your pain is that wasn't fully revealed by the X-rays. Will I ever have kids? she asked me. I opened my mouth to tell her that the area of concern was far removed from her reproductive organs, but the childish panic in her suddenly provocative honey-sweet countenance caught me in a moment of shameless dropped-jaw lechery. Of course, I managed to say, and that she shouldn't worry until there was something to worry about. The next time I would see her would be behind the safety of a paper mask, after the anesthesiologist had done his job.

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Nothing went smoothly. We had to move from the normal operating room with its serene sterility to a less-than-pristine unused delivery room. It wouldn't have been a problem had the surgery been as minor as I had planned, but the first and only intended incision revealed the anomaly in her bones to be not something more complex or complicated or difficult to handle, but something entirely chaotic.

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At least a hundred, ravenous, flowed over her milky skin, onto the operating table, my knife, my hand. They bit. They're biting me, I yelled,

They're eating me. The nurse gasped, hand on her heart, as if to pledge her loyalty to the termites, spreading, cancerous. They're eating me. I felt one, vile, under my glove and wrenched my hand back forth, losing the knife. It landed, like a lawn dart, in the patient's unconscious buttock. The anesthesiologist, who ran out without my noticing, ran back in with a rolled up newspaper and a bottle of rubbing alcohol, pounding them with a chronicle of human misery while drowning them, filling their germ-ridden guts with the alcohol. An hour later, termite guts were everywhere. During the commotion someone had knocked into the gas, causing it to leak, which killed the patient. Her face, serene, shattered. Foul termites. They flowed forth, slowly, like so much promised milk and honey.

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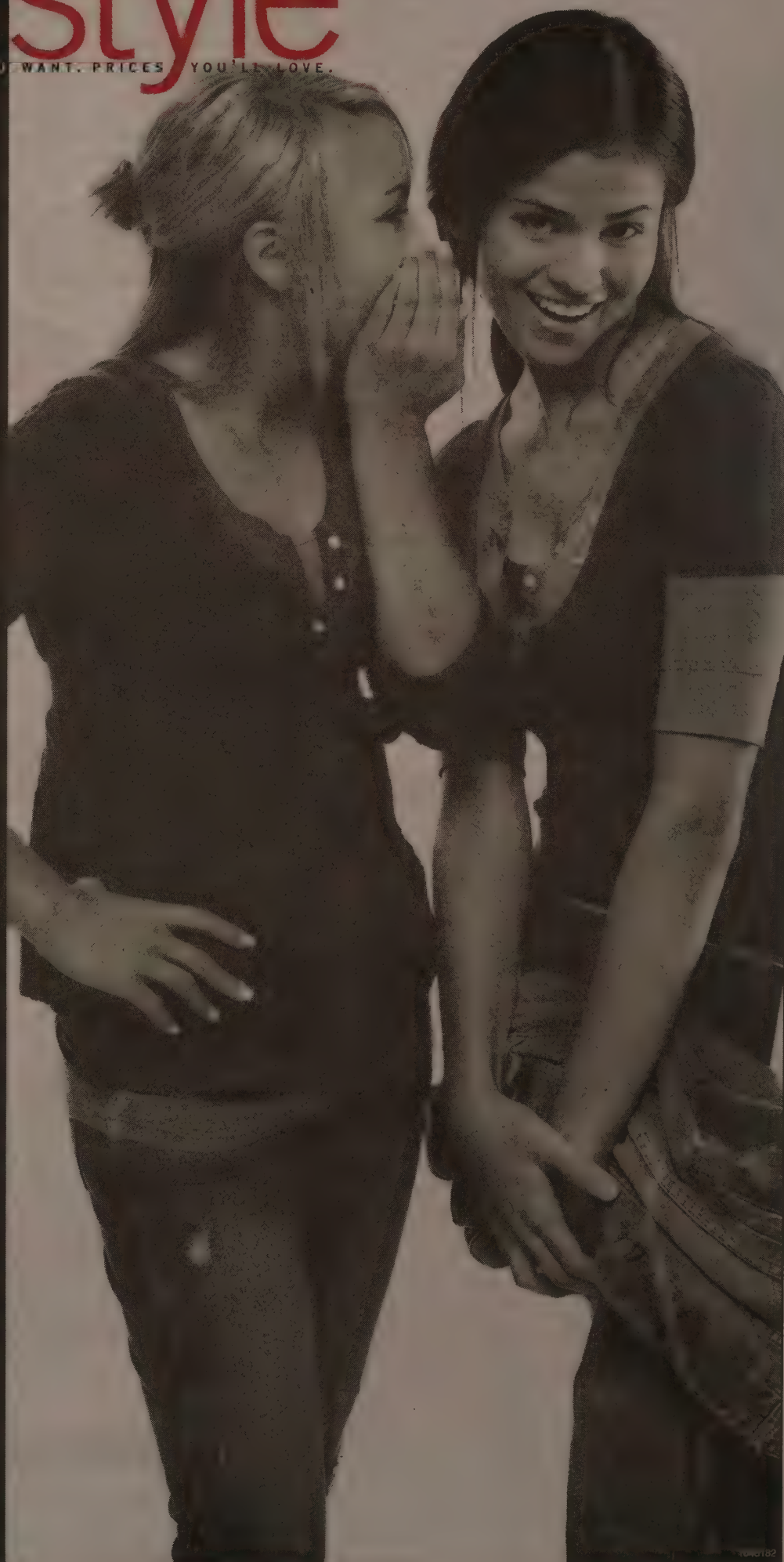
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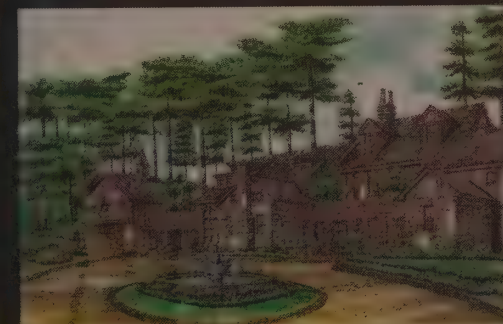
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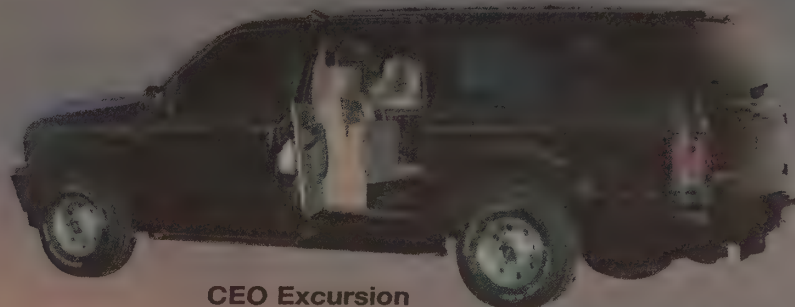
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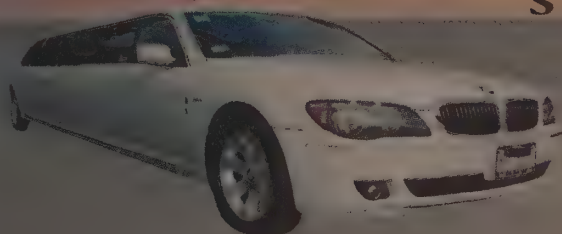


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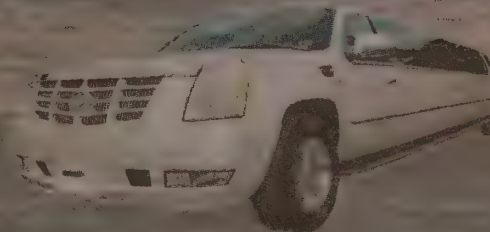
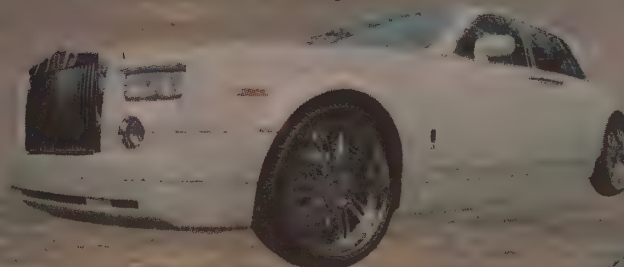
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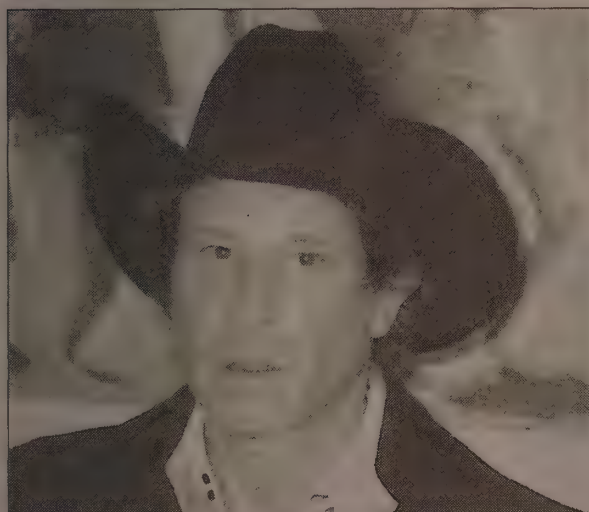


Diana Niles-King, John Louis Bryant, Belle McIntyre & Lola



Barbara Massey, Michele Kidwell

JUSTIN LOVE @ COLDWELL



Justin Love

The Gallery @ Coldwell Banker Previews International on Newtown Lane, East Hampton, hosted a reception of vibrant paintings by Justin Love on view until Sept 15. A portion of sales will benefit East End Hospice.

SHOP TIL @ THE HAMPTON CLASSIC

Opening day at the Hampton Classic was picture perfect, not only for the "Media Luncheon" that was catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, but also for fashion and shopping at the numerous boutiques.



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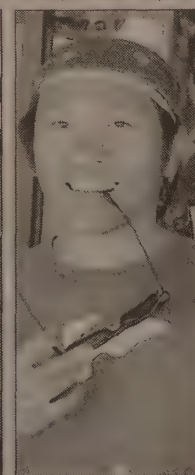
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Jeff Moses, Donna Miles



Tom W. Ratcliffe III, Barry Gordin, Tracey Tooker, Maria Tennariello



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GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN



Rodney Caro, Hudson Galardi-Troy, Susan Galardi, Beth Troy

GOLD IN THE HAMPTONS



Kelly King, Ari Gold

Pop Star Ari Gold and Kelly King gave a rare performance in East Hampton at a private estate singing songs from Ari's album *Transport Systems*, including his current Top 10 billboard dance hit "Where The Music Takes You."

ANDREW PHELPS

Harper's Books on Newtown Lane hosted a reception for artist Andrew Phelps, whose limited edition works will be on display thru Oct 14.



Harper Levine, Andrew Phelps

FAMILY EQUALITY IN THE HAMPTONS

The Family Equality Council hosted an afternoon of fun with LGBT parents and their children at The Childrens Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton.



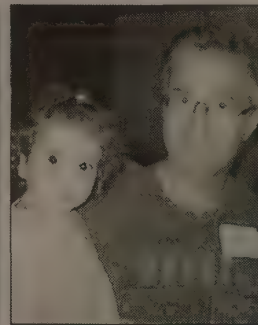
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Matteo & Livvie, Beatrice Alda, Jennifer Brooke

VESSELS AND VEHICLES @ VERED

Vered Gallery hosted a private preview of "Vessels and Vehicles," an exhibition featuring the amazing works of Samy D & Peter Maier, which will be on display thru Sept 10.



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Elaine Bernanke Appelle, Sharon Wilkes, Wendy Appelle



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Sally Egbert



Terry Ross, Christopher Prause

The Spanierman Gallery in East Hampton hosted a reception for artists Mary Abbott and Sally Egbert on view through Sept. 22.

EEGO



Barbara Glassman, Karin Ward

EEGO hosted their benefit tea dance with D. J. Karin Ward @ Lily Pond in East Hampton.



Kat's Eye

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This summer's tournament match at Bridgehampton's Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge is the most exciting in the sport of polo. Some of the world's best athletes compete for one of the sport's most treasured prizes amid the splendor of the fashionable Hamptons summer scene. All proceeds benefited the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Polo remains a 'hot ticket' in the Hamptons.



Richard Swift, Kathy Rae



Bobby & Diane Venezia



Neil Hirsch, Laura Flug



Kimberly Straub, Ann Fitzgibbens



Jeff Smith, Ken Rosato

OPENING DAY AT THE HAMPTON CLASSIC

Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Opening day of the 33rd Hampton Classic Horse Show, one of the nation's premier show jumping competitions, continues through Sunday, August 31. Congratulations to Hillary Dobbs who won the \$20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge. The Classic hosts hunter/jumper competition for riders ranging from the youngest competitors in Leadline and Short Stirrup classes all the way up to Olympic veterans in the \$200,000 FTI Grand Prix.



Bonny Orice, Christopher Robbins, Porter Bibbs



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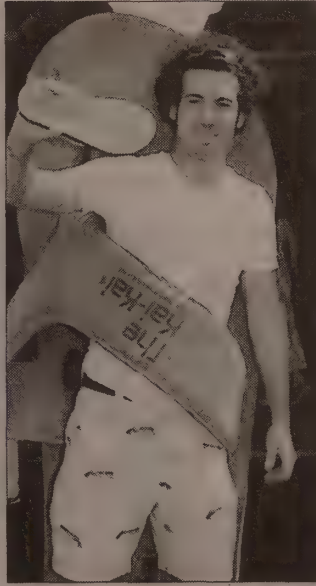
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Hangin' out at the Classic

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Patty Ryan, Ginnie Fields



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ONE WOMAN SHOW

Owain Hughes

Artist/Curator, and Dan's Paper's photographer, Kimberly Goff, had an opening at Peter Marcelle's Hampton Road Gallery for her "One Woman Show" that was a huge success. There was an after party at the Southampton Inn. Good luck Kimberly!



ON THE BAY BENEFIT

Tony Vargas

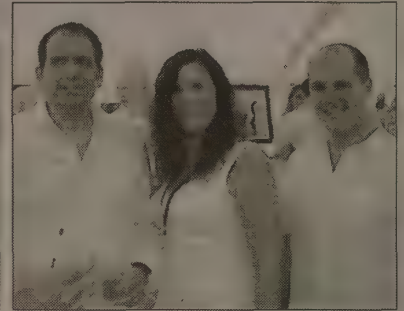
The annual On the Bay Lawn Party in Watermill raised awareness and funds for Long Island Gay & Lesbian Youth. The organization plans to open a satellite center on the East End to serve local teens.



Andy Stern, Andrew Lane, Robert Vitelli, David Kilmnick, Heather Martin



Christina & Jennifer De Lisi



Philip Bianco, MaryAnn Pfeiffer, Liam Corell

THE BUG BASH

Richard Lewin, Maria Tennariello

Hosted by Henry Buhl in his Southampton home, the Bug Bash is the major fundraiser for former New York Lieutenant Governor, Betsy McCaughey's organization, the Committee to Reduce Infection Deaths. Commonly referred to as RID, this organization works with state legislators to 'rid' our hospitals of various infections. Approximately 90% of the donations went directly to programming!



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Paola & Arnold Rosenshein



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John Slack, Kevin Smith

STELLA ADLER STUDIO OF ACTING BENEFIT

Kimberly Goff

The Stella Adler Studio of Acting started in 1949. In March, the Studio launched the Roy Scheider Scholarship Endowment Fund. Roy was the co-chair of the board of Directors of the Studio. Steven Spielberg kicked off the fundraising with a \$50,000 challenge grant. John Hearst Jr. (Bunky) hosted the event with Ellen Adler and Brenda Seimer Scheider acting as co-hosts. Tom Oppenheim, Ellen Adler's son and Stella Adler's grandson runs the studio as Artistic Director.



Greg Theriault, Simon Lyle Miller, Molly Scheider, Brenda Siemer Scheider, Joe Pintauro



Brenda Siemer Scheider, Molly Scheider

IMAGINE @ THE SOUTHAMPTON INN

Lisa Tamburini

Before John Lennon was a Beatle, he was an artist. Yoko Ono and The Southampton Inn presented "Come Together", a limited edition collection of John's works that chronicled his life with Yoko through art. The money that is raised will help benefit the Human Resources of the Hamptons.



Joan Gray, Lynne Clifford



Donna Soloway, Paola Rosenshein



Ira Verbitsky, Don Duga

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

First Tango In Mendoza

A Trip To Rivadavia In Argentina Produced A Few Surprises, Not All Of Them About Wine

By Christopher S. Miller

Some of today's best wine values are found in South American wine regions. Chile has long been a good source for inexpensive wines, but in the last fifteen years Argentina has come on very strong and today their wines are either equal or maybe even a touch ahead of Chile in terms of value. One of the families at the forefront of this revolution has been the Catena family in the Mendoza region. Their wine projects include Catena Winery, Alamos, Tilia, Alma Negra, Luca, Tikal and Ernesto Catena Selections. The importer of Catena wines invited a small group of sommeliers and wine buyers to their Malbec Camp, and though the timing was difficult to justify, I squeezed in the week-long adventure.

The middle of August may be the height of the Hamptons season, but it is late winter in Argentina, so some weather research was required to help with packing. The winter climate in Mendoza is quite agreeable, a bit like San Francisco without the fog. Most days fluctuated between 60 degrees and 69 degrees F, requiring a light sweater in the mornings or when the sun went behind the clouds on a sunny winter afternoon.

The commute is rather arduous. Our route was through Miami as the trip was coordinated by Catena wine importer, Billington Wines, and all the participants were booked on the same flight out of Miami, offering us an opportunity to begin to bond before the camp. Naturally there had to be one sommelier (wine snob) that wanted to prove his wine chops, so during our four-hour lay-over we were subjected to a litany of Argentine wine questions. It only took a few more hours for



The approach to Catena Winery in Mendoza, Argentina

endure the intense pollution of the socked-in city of Santiago for several more hours. This gave us more time to learn about everyone's backgrounds (it also gave the original wine geek of the group time for a few more jabs).

After a short hop over the stunning Andes, we landed in Mendoza and were met with nostalgically lax security. One of the group actually snapped pictures after disembarking on the tarmac! Such lack of discretion would have been met with handcuffs and interrogation in most American airports. We then headed to our Camp headquarters at the Catena family summer home, La Vendimia, in Rivadavia. This lovely property is surrounded by old vineyards, many trained in the old traditional parral system (aka tendone and pergola) and irrigated with flood channels throughout the vineyards. Though in general this system produces large quantities of fair grapes, when yields are strictly controlled it is useful in areas where the sun is so powerful that the extra leaf canopy protects the fruit from sunburn.

After an appetizer of homemade empanadas we enjoyed a traditional asado (meal of meats grilled on an open wood/coal fire), during which we were introduced to the educational portion of the Camp and given more insight into our agenda over the next several days. The success and history of Malbec in Mendoza was going to be the diet for our stay. We learned more about Mendoza viticulture than many of us thought

existed, about the soil and irrigation that limits phyloxera and how all the vines are on their own root systems (rather than the rest of the vinous world that needs American rootstock to prevent the

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After graduating from Malbec Camp... we enjoyed our last dinner at the Catena family's summer home. But the next project came as a bit of a surprise for us...

the rest of the group to reel the "wine geek" in (though later in the trip the group was referred to as the "wine geek group" by Laura Catena herself, owner of the winery). Due to severe fog in Santiago, Chile, we missed our morning connecting flight over the heart of the Andes to Mendoza and had to

Letter from the Editor: Dinner (with Wine) To Go from Bridge Street

By Susan Whitney Simm

Shelter Island's Bridge Street, a block-long thoroughfare just down the hill from "The Heights," is famous for many reasons, not the least of which is its proximity to the elite village of waterfront estates lining Dering Harbor. Despite this the street remains a bit of a welcome throwback to simpler times. Though the eponymous bridge is a rather non-descript affair connecting Chase Creek to Dering Harbor, the street is home to several iconic Island landmarks.

The Dory is an old-fashioned bar and waterside restaurant, and the gas station at the end of the street is the oldest family-run Mobil station in the country. It is owned by the Piccozzi family who purchased the property, along with the waterfront yacht facility (a former coal yard), in 1927. The offices upstairs arguably have one of the best water views in the world.

You'll also find Jack's Hardware and toy store, owned by Mike Anglin, beloved to all yachtsmen and fishermen who live on the Island. Need a rod, a reel, a fender or even a mooring? Mike is the go-to guy. He'll even weave an eye into the end of a line the

old-fashioned way! Then there's Bliss Department Store. You'll find caps, tees and car magnets emblazoned with the Island logo next to such necessities as ice cube trays and shower curtains.

But perhaps the most well-known destination to Island visitors is the food market. For years known as the Island Food Centre, the market was a destination for gourmet items as well as sandwiches and coffee. But last winter the market closed and its windows were mysteriously shrouded in paper. Slowly hints about its future appeared. Clearly there was a lot of activity going on behind that paper. Then one day gold letters appeared spelling out the market's new name: **Reddings, Purveyor of Fine Foods**. Mystery solved.

The endeavor is the brainchild of owners Ann Redding and Matthew Danzer, a charming young couple who met in the kitchen at Thomas Keller's Per Se, the top Manhattan restaurant, where Matthew was chef de parte. Before ending up at Per Se, Matthew was going to school for photography when he realized that he really wanted to do that as a hobby as opposed to a career.

"Years ago a friend of mine was a cook at The

Birchwood (a restaurant in the Polish Town section of Riverhead) and he called me and asked if I could help him out in the kitchen because someone didn't show up for work," said Matthew. "I said sure, why not. While I was there I realized how much I enjoyed cooking professionally." The chef at the restaurant took notice of Matthew's ability and gave him a flyer from the Culinary Institute of America (CIA). After eight months at the Birchwood Matthew attended the prestigious school and headed to New York after graduation, where he eventually met Ann.

Originally the couple thought about opening a restaurant on the North Fork, but when a friend suggested they look at the space on Shelter Island, it was love at first sight. After months of renovations, many of which they did themselves, they opened for business Memorial Day weekend after staying up till 5 the night before getting ready for the big day and dashing home for an hour's sleep. Judging by my many visits this summer, they are on track to

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THROUGH THE GRAPES VINE

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slow death from phylloxera infestation). We also learned about the clones that are different and better than those found in Malbec's original home of Cahors in southwestern France, about the best trellising systems, why vineyard altitude and exposure is so important and about the art of blending, to name just a few factors.

On our first full day we had the opportunity to experience many of the above factors first hand. Our first stop was the Adrianna Vineyard high in the Tupungato region of the Uco Valley. I have tasted wines from this vineyard before, but never had I known that the Tupungato region was named for the second highest mountain of the Andes that towered over the 5,000 ft high vineyard. The Tupungato tops out at 6,570 meters, or 21,555 feet! In the Adrianna vineyard we were put to work (had to pay for our accommodations and flight somehow) pruning the vines so they were ready to begin producing very high-quality grapes in the coming months. This process is quite important and was overseen by Alejandro Fernandez, the Catena head viticulturist. After the hard work, we were rewarded with single vineyard Malbec from both the Adrianna Vineyard and the Nicasia Vineyard along with more empanadas. The Adrianna had a wonderful aromatic and floral note with a crisp palate and very long finish, while the Nicasia was more brooding and rich with a denser palate and darker fruit. These are part of the blend of the Catena Alta Malbec and help make the wine one of Mendoza's benchmarks. Though not available now, these single vineyard wines could



Members of the group (author on right with partner) learning to tango reach the market here in the future.

The next stop was the La Consulta region in the Southern Uco Valley, where we helped plant part of a new Malbec vineyard. This fun exercise helped us understand the problem of finding water in the Mendoza desert where the very poor soil composition forces the plant to struggle and therefore produce better grapes. The most important criterion for purchasing land that is to be planted is water supply. If the property doesn't have access to irrigation channels a well needs to be drilled and a bit of luck is needed. La Consulta is the new hot region for vineyards in Mendoza and is also the furthest south in the region. As Laura Catena mentioned, when one looks south from the vineyard, there is nothing for 1000 miles till the Rio Negra region in Patagonia. Other great benefits to growing vines in the cool regions of Mendoza is the ability to use irrigation control to push the plant to produce more intense berries with thicker skins, which create grapes that are richer in complex tannins, acidity, and concentration in general. A bonus of the strong sun at high altitudes is that the plant works hard to protect the seeds with thicker skins resulting in wines with more resveratrol, the powerful anti-oxidant that helps reduce cholesterol

and helps us live longer! The wine with the highest concentrations of resveratrol are Malbec grown in Mendoza at elevations of 4,500 feet or higher, such as the Alta Malbec from Catena or the new single vineyard Malbec from Adrianna in Tupungato.

The next day was devoted to the winery, and what a winery it is. The Catena winery was designed in the manner of a Pyramid on a property they call La Pirámide, in the sub-region of Agrelo that is within the Lujan de Cuyo region of northern Mendoza. The elevation is 3,100 feet, so the wines produced are rich with dark berry and plum flavors that nicely compliment the more aromatic fruit from higher elevations. Our duties in the winery included battonage (French for stirring of the lees) of the Chardonnay barrels, racking the Malbec from barrel to tank and measuring the oxygen levels to make sure the wine is not getting either too much or too little, not to mention the all important blending of the wines from each vineyard. We tasted the Malbec from each vineyard and then determined our blend. We also tasted their final blend, aka Catena Alta Malbec. I opted to use higher percentages of the La Consulta and Adrianna fruit that is from the higher altitude sites. This imparts that lovely floral component and a long bright finish with plenty of tannic grip and the all important resveratrol to help me live longer (so I can drink more wine, of course). Now, while I don't have to worry about the economics or politics of using only certain vineyards in my blend, the winemaker doesn't have the same luxury.

After lunch and an animated conversation with Laura and her staff about marketing and how to let the world know about the great Malbecs of Mendoza, we had two last duties, or so we thought. These included a test of our knowledge of Mendoza winemaking and viticulture along with an empanada-making lesson. After graduating from Malbec Camp and receiving a Certificate as a Master in High Altitude Malbec, we enjoyed our last dinner at the family's summer home. But the

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become one of Bridge Street's classics.

Regulars will be happy to find many specialty items as well as fresh produce, beer and packaged goods with an emphasis on organic products (even the plastic bags they put groceries in are biodegradable). Fresh meats (hormone and antibiotic free) and fish (often local) are offered along with cured and smoked versions. Cheeses, from Artisanal, are sold ripe and ready to eat. Try the Langres, a cow's milk from France, if it's available. It will run from the rind if left at room temperature and turned upside down on a plate. Blue Duck Bakery delivers local bread six days a week (the market is closed Wednesdays), and those with a sweet tooth will delight in the gelatos, sorbets, cupcakes and even made-to-order cotton candy in a rainbow of flavors.

Housemade staples include Ann's wonderfully flavorful lentil salad with carrots, a flank steak salad with greens and a sherry vinaigrette, roasted beets, lobster salad and cold sesame soba noodles. A salad made with a grain called faro is delicious and toothy with sundried tomatoes and bits of arugula. Made to order lunches and dinners are offered daily, often including Kobe beef burgers, lobster rolls and great fried chicken.

But this writer's personal favorite is Matthew's Long Island duckling. It is amazingly succulent and a bargain at \$21.99 (easily serves three to four). I recently stopped by and asked Matthew how he achieved this effect. His secret is curing the bird overnight in a mix of Szechwan peppercorns, kosher



Michelle Danzer

salt and sugar, then roasting it for about one hour in a convection oven in a savory meringue of egg whites and sherry. After resting for four hours in the cooler it goes for a quick dip in the fryer to crisp the skin and seal in juices. Matthew will also bone the duck for you if you wish. It is also cooked a bit on the rare side, so plan to reheat in a covered pan in the oven if you like it more well done. Just remember to order in the morning for the evening as this dish takes some time to create.

One of the pleasures of living in a small community like Shelter Island is being able to shop for great food and fine wine without having to get back in your car. Across from Reddings you'll find Shelter Island

Wines & Spirits, owned by Bill Schmitz. The shop, where you'll find either Bill or Dawn LoBue behind the counter, offers a good selection of foreign and domestic wines – you'll even find some famous California Cabs such as Dominus, which is owned by the same person that owns Chateau Petrus in Bordeaux (2005 Dominus is \$150) – but most labels are in the \$20-30 range. I asked Matthew and Ann what they would pair with their duck from Bill's shop, and they recommend the Long Island-produced 2003 Lieb Estate Merlot (a very good buy at \$24 with some nice age on it). The wine has firm tannins and lots of dark fruit, a great compliment to the duck. Bill suggested a wine from Oregon's Willamette Valley, the 2005 Benton Lane Pinot Noir (\$25 and 92 points from Wine Spectator), a well-extracted wine with delightful hints of plum and delicate spices. My pick is the

2006 Trimbach Gewurztraminer (\$21). The wine's bright acidity and spice are excellent foils for the rich game.

Back at Reddings, I ask Ann and Matthew, who live a short distance from the market – “we can actually see it out our windows!” – what their plans are for fall after their first busy summer season. They are playing it by ear as far as winter hours are concerned, but for now they are looking forward to the change of seasons. Matthew is excited about offering artisanal pizzas, duck confit and chicken pot pies. He also plans to make pate en croute for the holidays. And what is Ann looking forward to? Without a moment's hesitation she answers, “sleep!”

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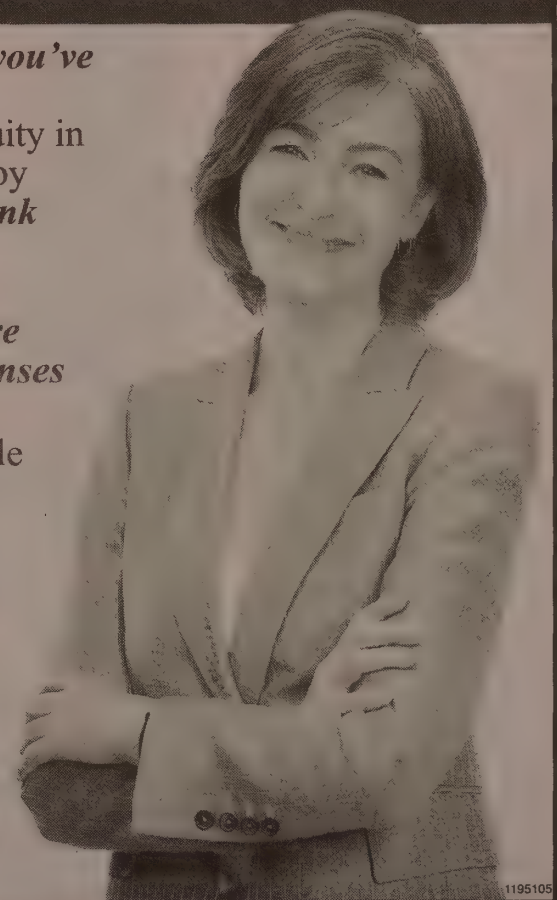


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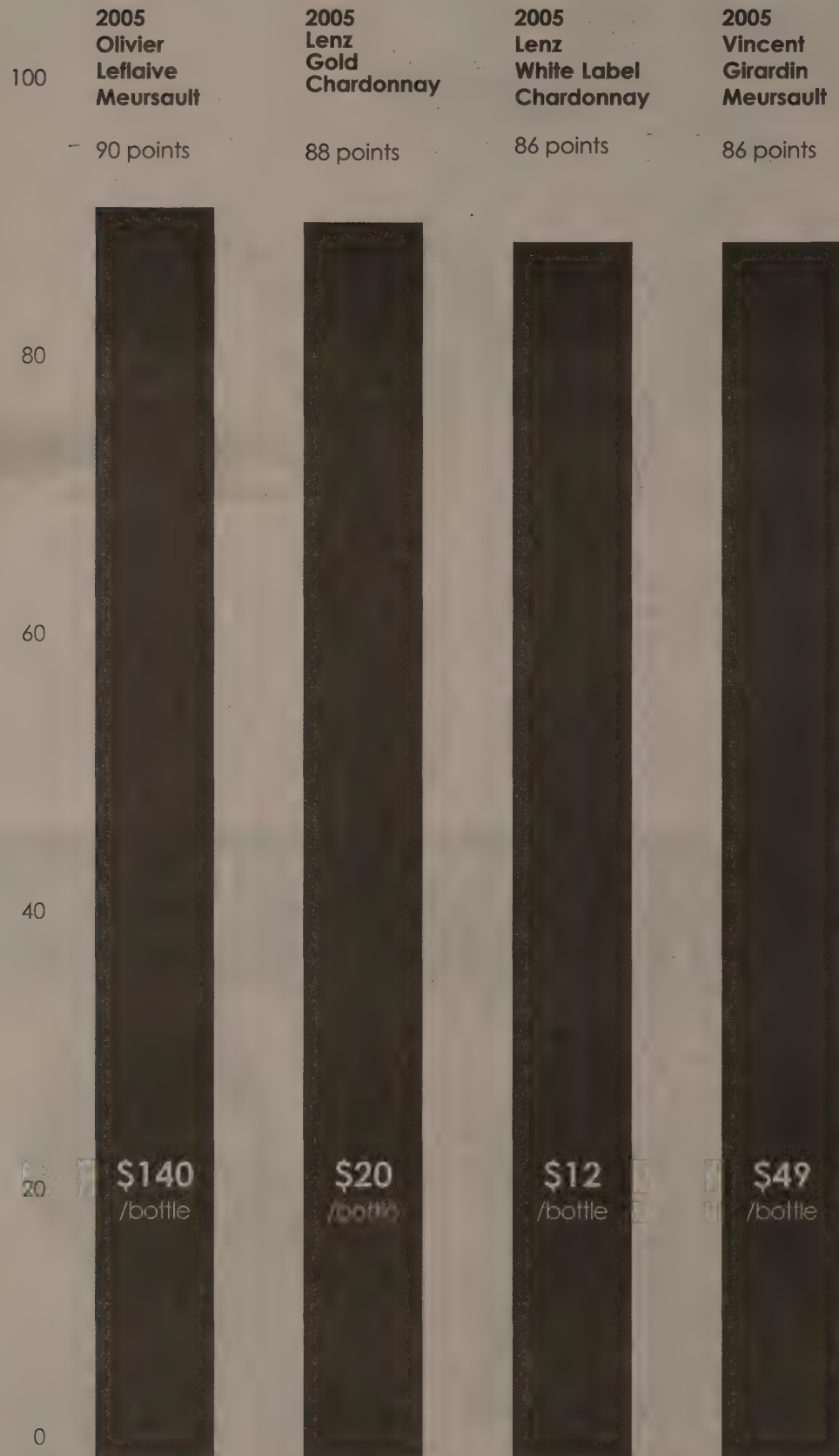
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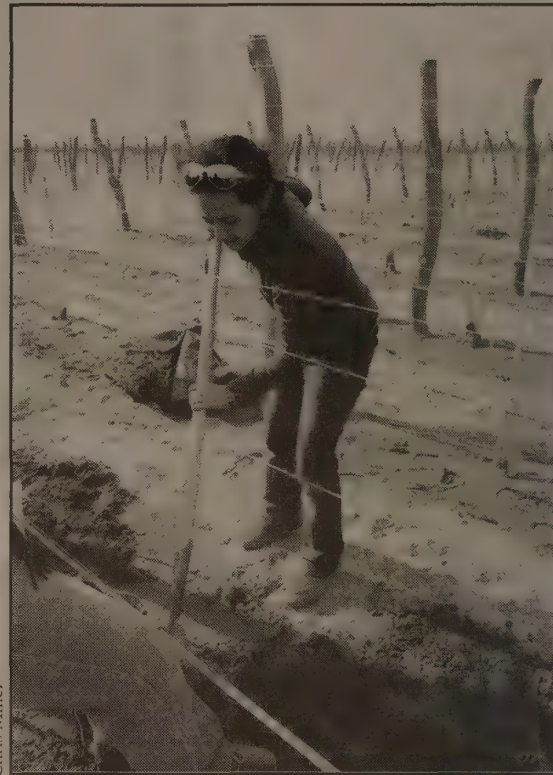


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Chris Miller

Laura Catena demonstrates how they plant vines next project came as a bit of a surprise for us.

We watched as the room was cleared out and turned into a Tango classroom. First came the pros. Wow! They would put Dancing With The Stars to shame. Then came the lessons for all the wine geeks. Amazingly, none of us tumbled embarrassingly to the floor. But now my wife wants proof of these lessons. I told her all I have are a few pictures. Seems my two left feet carried me back north of the equator.

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Fun and Games at Cablevision's Kids Day



Rosanna Braccini



Pony rides, a petting area, National Circus Project and ASPCA stars are some of the highlights for the 33rd annual Hampton Classic Horse Show's Cablevision's Kids Day on Saturday, August 30. In its 15th year, Kids Day offers free admission to children under the age of 12 along with a free pony ride, among many other attractions.

In addition to the world-class equestrian competition, the horse show's Cablevision's Kids Day on Saturday will feature performances by members of the National Circus Project along with Alan the Magician and Ruby the Face Painter. Kids can also

visit the animals in the petting zoo, Millstone Farm's miniature horses, and Teade, Huey, and Rodger, the trick-performing horses in the Exhibition Tent. And be sure to watch the Guide Dog Foundation puppies who will be demonstrating the skills they employ to help the blind and disabled in everyday life.

"Kids Day is a great opportunity for families to visit the Hampton Classic – between the attractions going on in the exhibition area for children as well as the variety of equestrian competitions being offered, there is sure to be something for everybody to enjoy!" said Shanette Barth Cohen, Executive

Director of the Hampton Classic. Children attending on Kids Day will receive a special gift from Cablevision and will be entered in a free raffle for prizes donated by Hampton Classic sponsors and boutique vendors. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) will also be on hand at the Classic this year. Joanne Pentangelo of the ASPCA's Humane Education Department and Joe Pentangelo, Special Officer of the Humane Law Enforcement and a star of Animal Planet's "Animal Precinct," will be on hand at the horse show on Kid's Day to answer questions about how to help animals in need.

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Cohn's Manhattan Mortgage Company first began sponsoring the Hampton Classic in 1996 and has been involved every year since. The company is the official sponsor of the Classic's Opening Day.

Harvard graduate Jaylaan Ahmad-Llewellyn launched her independent music label, bluhammock music, at the age of 24. Ahmad-Llewellyn, who rides in the adult jumpers' category, decided to combine her love of horses and music. Then her company became the sponsor of the bluhammock music Open Jumper class at the Hampton Classic in 2007. This will also mark the second year that bluhammock music will host the Blu Party – an unforgettable event that features live performances by bluhammock artists at an exclusive Hamptons Estate.

"Last year's Blu Party was a huge success, and it is the perfect way for us to continue to introduce live music and bluhammock artists," said Ahmad-Llewellyn.

The VIP, by-invitation event hosts over 500 music influencers, socialites and celebrities. The event benefits For The Planet, a non-profit organization that helps fund other non-profits dedicated to preserving and restoring our natural environment, in addition to H.E.A.R.T, another non-profit group that provides state-of-the-art emergency transportation services for injured or ill horses, specializing in horses in need of urgent care.

Founder and owner of EquiFit, Inc., Cherubini is a true equestrian entrepreneur. After futilely searching for state-of-the-art equestrian gear that lived up to the standards she envisioned, she decided to take matters into her own hands and create exactly what she – and some of the world's best equestrian athletes – were searching for.

Cherubini, who competes across the country in hunter and amateur-owner jumper divisions, is constantly on the lookout for new ideas and product lines, often drawing from her own equestrian background for inspiration.

EquiFit, Inc. became involved with this summer's Olympic Games by supplying products to the United States Equestrian Federation, and was recently named the "Official Performance Horse Boot and Leg Wear of the USEF." EquiFit, Inc. has been a proud sponsor of the Hampton Classic since 2004.

Few have as an inspirational life story as Stetler, founder and owner of RV Sales of Broward, which rents and sells luxury RVs. Stetler, who built the business from the ground up, has sold RVs to some of the world's best riders, capitalizing on that fact that they spend a majority of their time at shows and away from home, and are looking for an RV that is upscale, comfortable and sensible. "Being in the RV business is

perfect for me because it is just one more excuse to go to the horse shows," she said. "Horse shows are where I love to be."

Stetler, who sponsors equestrian events across the country, is an avid rider who competes regularly in the adult jumper divisions at horse shows across the country.

While Dennis Shaughnessy, chairman of the Board for FTI Consulting, won't be climbing into the saddle and competing at the Hampton Classic this summer, his daughter, Mary Helen, has a winning history at the Classic. In 2007, she and Loriot 265, owned by Shamrock Ventures, was

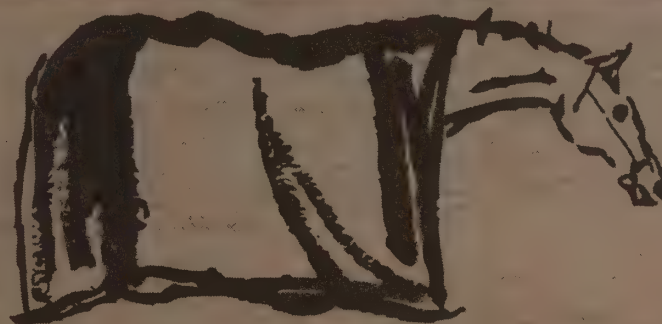
champion of the 1.30m Amateur-Owner Jumper Division. She is back riding again this year.

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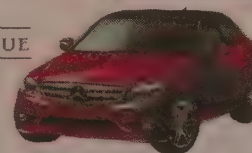
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Shopping at the Hampton Classic

By Maria Tennariello

This is the 33rd annual Hampton Classic Horse Show and the crowds on the grounds were amazing. The weather was perfect and the horses were looking so good, but the highlight for me was the annual Media Luncheon and shopping the Boutique Garden at the Classic with my friends and colleagues, Barry Gordin and Tom Ratcliffe III. All the booths were filled with wonderful merchandise at affordable prices. Let's shop the Boutique Garden!

Following tradition, Barry, Tom and I stopped at **Tracey Tooker Hats**, as we do every year, and took a photo wearing her fabulous hats. There is a

hat here for every occasion, including the Classic of course. There are feathers, suede, fur, straw, cloth, western, and custom styles for weddings, etc. Tracey is known for her glamorous styles and high-end fabrics and is the place to shop for that unique and special hat that you have been looking for. You will find her in her usual spot, the corner booth near the food stand. Stop in, try a hat on, bet you don't leave without purchasing one. Contact her at: 561-628-3494.

Khans Sports, located at 58 and 60 Park Place in East Hampton, had it all going on with tons of EH Eyewear that included Prada, Ray Ban, Nike,

Ferrari, Oakley, Native, the list goes on and on. There are boogie, snow and skateboards, hats, cool clothing and lots of great accessories, something for everyone. You absolutely could not resist the bikes he had on display. I know I couldn't. He is truly a showman, stop in and see for yourself...

The Cashmere Outlet was filled with beautiful cashmere and accessories including sweaters, jackets, and the very special Italian Equestrian silk scarves (\$195), that will become your favorite every time you wear it. You will also find The Cashmere Outlet on Main Street in East Hampton and on Jobs Lane in Southampton year round.

Roberta Freymann and **Roberta Roller Rabbit**, also in East Hampton and NYC, saddled up and strutted their stuff at the Boutique Garden with chunky knits, leather, suedes, cotton shirts, jewelry pieces and must-have accessories along with the best of the best from her Roberta Roller Rabbit hand block print collection: Kutras, beach bags, beach hats, sarongs, bathing suits and so much more.

One not to overlook is **My Little Pumpkin**, for some unique equestrian merchandise such as a cute horse riding kit bag, horse riding small wash bag, toile horse wall art, personalized brown horse melamine plate, personalized preppy pony melamine plate, and so much more. For full details log onto mylittlepumpkin.com there are so many gift items and ideas to choose from.

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If you really want comfort, stop in at the **Kai Kai** booth where you will find a large collection and selection of Kai Kai sandals in fabulous colors in suede and prints. Kick off your shoes, and put on a pair of these and you will never leave home without them. When they wear out, there is a "swap your flop" program offering you 40% off on a new pair with a trade-in of your old Kai Kai's. Can't beat that one...also located in Montauk, don't pass this one up.

Der Dau boot and shoe collection, also located in Brooklyn is the way to go if you are either a rider or watcher. Known all over the world for the softest leather and comfort gear, they can be custom made for the perfect fit. The collection also has children's boots available. Log onto derdau.com for more information.

Marder's, also located on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, had a wonderful looking garden booth with everything but the kitchen sink in it. All cement pottery was on sale at 30% off...wow! A sale at the Classic? First time I ever saw that! There are books, photo frames, statues, garden furniture and accessories, and birdbaths, western hats and cute little lavender stuffed lamb animals for \$29.99. Tom and Barry bought me one; it is my favorite color...thanks, guys! I will treasure it forever along with your friendship!

The Boutique Garden gets bigger and better every year, with additional retail on Stable Row to suit everyone's style and pocketbook. You really need to bring a big shopping bag with you.

"I don't ever want to go home!" See you next year!

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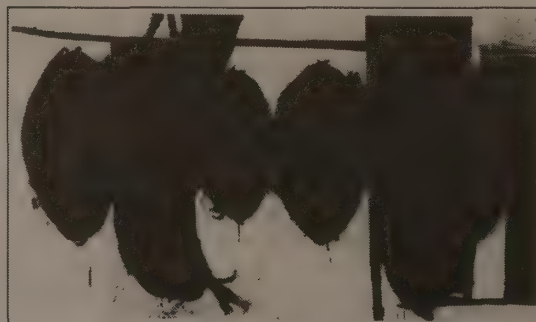
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Memories: A Look Back at the 2007 FTI Grand Prix

Eliza Shuford, 28, of Hickory, North Carolina, and Larentino, owned by the Larentino Group, triumphed against Olympians Beezie Madden and Peter Wylde to win the \$150,000 FTI Grand Prix at the 2007 Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Beezie Madden, of Cazenovia, New York, and Peter Wylde, of Dover Plains, New York, teammates on the United States' 2004 Gold Medal Olympic team, placed second and third respectively.

The 32nd Hampton Classic Horse Show featured more than \$500,000 in prize money, 50,000 spectators and 1,500 horses. The Hampton Classic is not only a sporting event of major proportions, but also one of the most noteworthy social events of the summer.

Only three of the 30 horses in the starting field were able to ride fault-free in the first round over the Conrad Homfeld designed course. Shuford, a first time competitor, had the unfortunate position of being the first to return for the jump-off. She and Larentino negotiated a clear round in a time of 46.810 seconds, but Shuford knew that Madden and Wylde could easily change the leader board.

"I went as fast as I could because I knew I had two very fast riders going behind me," said Shuford. "I



Larentino and Eliza Shuford, winners of the \$150,000 FTI Grand Prix

really just wanted to trust my horse. This was the perfect jump-off for him, so I just kind of trusted my horse and went as fast as I could."

Wylde and Campino, his Holsteiner gelding, were next and had the first rail down giving Shuford more hope for the top spot. "I completely misjudged the distance to the first fence," said Wylde. "I made a big mistake; it was not my horse's fault. It blew my concentration a little bit."

The last one that could unseat Shuford was Madden, the 1993 winner of the class. "My plan was to go a little faster than Eliza and go clear," said Madden. Unfortunately, Madden and Select, owned



by Elizabeth Busch Burke and John Madden Sales, also had a rail down, giving Shuford the biggest win of her career.

"Louie, that's what we call him around the barn, always knows when it's a big crowd and a special class," said Shuford. "He always rises to the occasion. He really jumped great."

Dennis Shaughnessy, chairman of FTI Consulting, was thrilled with the Grand Prix and congratulated the top three riders. "All three of you are simply incredible," said Shaughnessy. "The Hampton Classic is a world-class event. We are thrilled to be part of it and today you made it even more special."

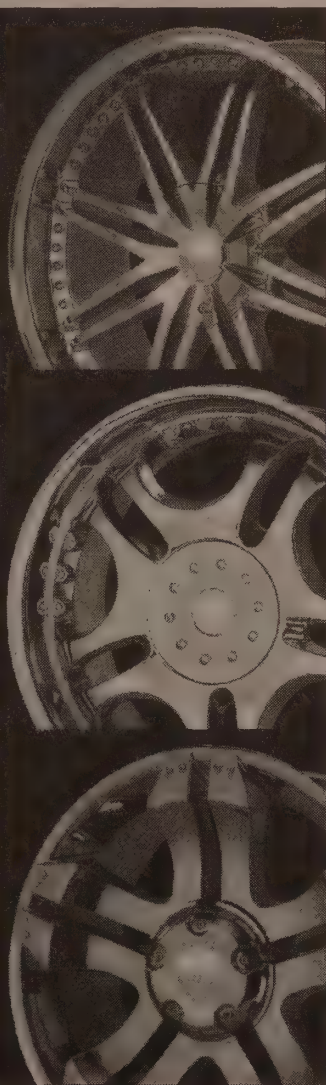
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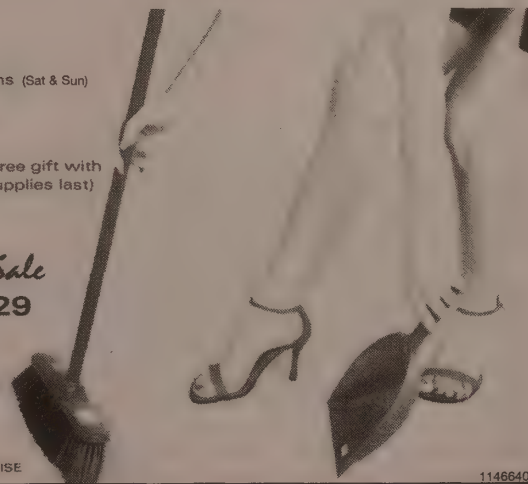
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9:00 AM 398 Leadline 2-4 399 Leadline 5-7 12:00 PM Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day Ceremony 1:00 PM 412 \$20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge (1.40m) FEI Table C, Article 239	8:00 AM 383 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T 384 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T-C 385 Short Stirrup 10-12, O/F 386 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T 387 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T-C 388 Short Stirrup 9 & U, O/F ❖ GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP 389 Marshall & Sterling Children's Medal 390 Marshall & Sterling Adult Medal	8:00 AM 167 Local Hunter, Professionals 168 Local Hunter, Professionals 166 Local Hunter U/S, Pro. ❖ LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional 171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional 169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Pro ❖ LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP	8:00 AM 164 Local Junior Hunter 165 Local Junior Hunter 163 Local Junior Hunter U/S ❖ LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP 373 Children's Eq. High, Fences 372 Children's Eq. High, Flat	8:00 AM 161 Local A-O Hunter 162 Local A-O Hunter 160 Local A-O Hunter U/S ❖ LOCAL A-O HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP 375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Jr Maclay 370 Children's Eq. Low, Flat 371 Children's Eq. Low, Fences ANNEX 9:00 AM 368 Adult Equitation, Flat 380 Robert Hoskins Adult Medal 381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Adult Maclay 374 Robert Hoskins Junior Medal/Taylor Harris Insurance Services 391 Marshall & Sterling Junior Medal

MONDAY, 8 / 25

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER RING 1	HUNTER RING 2	HUNTER RING 3
NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	10:30 AM 392 LIHSSRD Walk Independent 393 LIHSSRD W-T Independent 394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Indpdt. 1394 LIHSSRD W-T-C Independent 395 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides 396 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides 397 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

TUESDAY, 8 / 26

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER 1 RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER RING 3
8:00 AM 201 Open Jumper (1.35m) II.1.a 256 East Coast YJC Round 1, Spy Coast Farm 7 & 8 Year-Olds, II 1:30 PM 207 Open Jumper (1.40m) FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2	8:00 AM 343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search 212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b 217 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b	8:00 AM 20 Model Green Conformation 22 Green Conformation Hunter 23 Green Conformation Hunter 11 First Year Green Hunter 12 First Year Green Hunter 10 First Year Green Hunter U/S 16 Second Year Green Hunter 17 Second Year Green Hunter 15 Second Year Green Htr. U/S	8:00 AM 104 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies) 105 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies) 103 Children's Hunter U/S (Lg. Ponies) 109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 417 \$2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING-CHILDREN'S HUNTER CLASSIC (Ponies) 817 \$2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING-CHILDREN'S HUNTER CLASSIC (Horses)	8:00 AM 112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17 113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17 111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B 110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B 108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B ANNEX 9:00 AM 101 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies) 102 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies) 100 Children's Hunter U/S (Sm./Med. Ponies)

WEDNESDAY, 8 / 27

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER 1 RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER RING 3
8:00 AM 202 Open Jumper (1.35m) II.1.a 216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1.a 1:30 PM 206 Open Jumper (1.50m), FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1	8:00 AM 250 SHF Enterprises East Coast YJC Round 1, 5 Year-Olds, II 253 Split Rock Farm East Coast YJC Round 1, 6 Year-Olds, II 218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.a 213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.1.a	8:00 AM 24 Green Conformation Hunter 25 Green Conformation Hunter 21 Green Conformation Htr U/S ❖ GREEN CONF. HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 13 First Year Green Hunter 14 First Year Green Hunter ❖ FIRST YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP 18 Second Year Green Hunter 19 Second Year Green Hunter ❖ SECOND YR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP 27 Regular Working Hunter 28 Regular Working Hunter 26 Regular Working Hunter U/S 31 Model Reg. Conformation Hunter 33 Regular Conformation Hunter 34 Regular Conformation Hunter	8:00 AM 126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 U/S 130 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ 131 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ 129 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ U/S	8:00 AM 122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S



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GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER 1 RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER 3 RING
8:00 AM 211 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), II.1.a 208 blummock music Open Jumper (1.45m), Table II.2.b 1:30 PM 351 \$10,000 WÖLFFER ESTATE EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP, Round 1	8:00 AM 406 \$5,000 JUNIOR JUMPER (1.30m) CLASSIC, II.2.b ❖ JR. JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP 407 \$5,000 A-O JUMPER (1.30m) CLASSIC II.2.b ❖ AMATEUR OWNER JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP 251 SHF Enterprises East Coast YJC Round 2, 5-Year-Olds, V.2.a 254 Split Rock Farm East Coast YJC Round 2, 6-Year-Olds, II.2.a 235 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section A 235 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section B	8:00 AM 29 Regular Working Hunter 30 Regular Working Hunter ❖ REGULAR HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 35 Regular Conformation Hunter 36 Regular Conformation Hunter 32 Regular Conformation Htr. U/S ❖ REGULAR CONF. CHAMPIONSHIP 53 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 54 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 52 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under U/S 63 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 64 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 62 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under, U/S 58 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 59 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 57 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17, U/S 68 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 69 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 67 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17, U/S	8:00 AM 124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 128 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 132 Adult Amateur Hunter 46+ ❖ ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP 1:30 PM 418 \$2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER CLASSIC	8:00 AM 340 National PHA Equitation 341 Pessoa / USEF Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class 238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section A 238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1.a Section B
8:00 AM 403 \$10,000 JR./A-O SHOW JUMPING DERBY WELCOME STAKE (1.40m) Table II.1.a. [Jr/A-O Qualifier for Sunday] 411 \$15,000 PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN SPEED DERBY (1.40m) FEI Table C, Article 239 1:00 PM 400 \$50,000 HAMPTON CLASSIC GRAND PRIX QUALIFIER, FEI Table A, Article 238.1.2 (CSI****)	8:00 AM 257 East Coast YJC Round 2, Spy Coast Farm 7 & 8 Year-Olds, II.2.a 236 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A 238 Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B 239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section A 239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b Section B	8:00 AM 55 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 56 Sm. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 65 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 66 Lg. Jr. Hunter 15 & Under 60 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 61 Sm. Jr. Hunter 16-17 70 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 71 Lg. Jr. Hunter 16-17 ❖ LG. JR. HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ SM. JR. HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER 43 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ 44 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ 38 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 39 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35	8:00 AM 339 USEF Pony Medal 73 Small Pony Conf. Hunter 74 Small Pony Hunter 72 Small Pony Hunter U/S 78 Medium Pony Conf. Hunter 79 Medium Pony Hunter 77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S 83 Large Pony Conf. Hunter 84 Large Pony Hunter 82 Large Pony Hunter U/S 369 USEF Adult Equitation	9:30 AM 342 ASPCA/ NHA/ Macday 345 Washington International Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase
8:00 AM 252 \$20,000 SHF Enterprises 5-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, V.2.a 255 \$30,000 Split Rock Farm 6-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a 351 \$10,000 WÖLFFER ESTATE EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP, Round 2 408 \$15,000 WGRH FARM JUNIOR AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER CLASSIC (1.40m), II.2.a 2:00 PM 401 \$30,000 SOTHEYBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY CHALLENGE FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 ❖ NATIONAL OPEN JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP	8:00 AM 405 \$2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m) II.2.b ❖ ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP 409 \$2,500 MARSHALL & STERLING CHILDREN'S JUMPER CLASSIC (1.10m), II.2.b 338 USEF Zone 2 Medal Championship	8:00 AM 40 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 41 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 37 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 U/S ❖ A-O HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP 45 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ 46 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ 42 Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36+ U/S ❖ A-O HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ HIGH SCORE A-O HUNTER 2:00 PM 344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase	8:00 AM 75 Small Pony Working Hunter 76 Small Pony Working Hunter ❖ SMALL PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 80 Medium Pony Working Hunter 81 Medium Pony Working Hunter ❖ MEDIUM PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 85 Large Pony Working Hunter 86 Large Pony Working Hunter ❖ LARGE PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ GRAND PONY HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 416 \$2,500 PONY HUNTER CLASSIC	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED
8:00 AM 258 \$30,000 Spy Coast Farm 7 & 8 Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, II.2.a 404 \$25,000 CALVIN KLEIN SHOW JUMPING DERBY, II.2.a ❖ A-O JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ JR. JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP 2:00 PM 402 \$200,000 FTI GRAND PRIX & FEI WORLD CUP™ QUALIFIER CSI-W Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI-W)	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	10:00 AM 415 \$10,000 HERMES HUNTER CLASSIC ❖ GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD ❖ BEST JUNIOR RIDER AWARD ❖ LEADING JUNIOR EQUITATION AWARD ❖ HUNTER GROOM AWARD	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

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Shelter Island

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Cave Island BBQ

I get such a kick listening to men discuss and debate how to barbecue – charcoal, propane or wood, controlling hot spots, “seasoning” the grill, the best barbecue tools to use, how women just never get grilling right. Listening to the secret barbecue sauce recipes alone is hysterical. “And I add a pinch of gun powder, gives a real smokin’ chokin’ flavor and just a pinch won’t hurt nobody.”

Scientists now agree that our ancient ancestors probably had the same level of intelligence and problem solving ability that we have now, they just didn’t have the same technology. I don’t think there’s much difference between the early man on Shelter Island and the modern Shelter Island man today.

Mugette: “Bumba, are we still going to Umba’s for dinner?”

Bumba: “Yup, Jumba. Umba’s got a new stone pit we have to break in.”

Mugette: “Well, whatever you’re hunting today, try to kill something casual for me to wear, I can’t wear this doeskin again.”

Bumba: “What’s wrong with it? I just killed that for you last moon.”

Mugette: “Right, last moon, and I’ve worn it to at least seven group dinners, I can only accessorize a skin so many times honey, then I just need something new.”

Bumba: “Fine, I’ll see what runs by.”

Mugette: “And stop by the beach and pick me up a bag of scallop shells, try to match the pattern’s a little better this time.”

Bumba: “Your brother brought you two bags of clam shells already, what’s wrong with them?”

Mugette: “Please, he only gave them to me because his mate rejected them. Nobody wears clam now. And she only wears conchs, be happy that I am not asking for conchs.”



Later that night around the new stone pit at the Umba place:

Jumba: “I been marinating this baby boar in dill and brine for three days, this meat’s gonna fall off the bone.”

Bumba: “Only three days? I always do a dry rub of rosemary and corn pollen on my pig or deer, and then I wrap it in seaweed, then long grass

and sink it in the brine for five days. Best marinade ever.”

Logbog: “Only five days? I stuff mine with onion grass and dill, rub honey all over the meat, then a seaweed wrap, tie it in a bag and bury it for seven days. I stopped using brine marinade, the sodium in the meat is off the chart, man. A Cro-Magnon reaches our age, he’s gotta take care of himself. Any time you get over 30 seasons is a gift, you know. You get older and slower, takes longer to recover from being gored, the aches and pains get worse and we have to wait another 30 or 40,000 years before the Egyptians show up and invent beer. Meanwhile, all we got for pain relief is nutmeg and the priests have locked that up for religious ceremonies. It’s hard out here for a caveman.”

Mugette: “Is that meat ready you guys? We got hungry kids here!”

Bumba: “It’s coming. You can’t rush this, Mugette.”

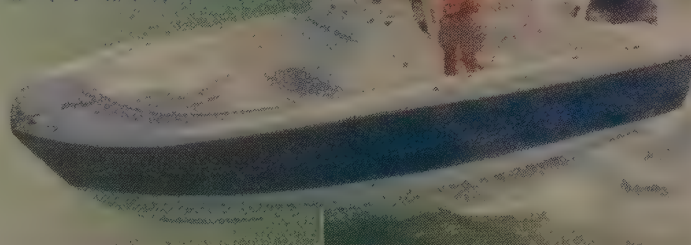
Mugette: “Fine, Loofa and I are taking a few skins and the kids down to Foofi’s and getting some McSquirrelettes.”

Bumba: “You’re not spending my skins at Foofi’s, this meat will be ready soon enough.”

Muggette: “Okay, you come in this car and entertain six hungry kids.”

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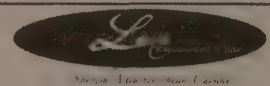


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North Fork

The "Best Of Broadway" Comes To Town

Check Out A Huge Opportunity To See Broadway Talent On The North Fork!

By Roy Bradbrook

If you have recently traveled into Manhattan to see a Broadway show you know from bitter experience just how expensive your day will be once you total up the cost of everything. The long established Gateway Playhouse in Bellport and the new John W. Engeman Theater at Northport provide Long Islanders with an affordable opportunity to enjoy many new and old Broadway shows with professional casts and staging, and now there is another way to enjoy some of your favorite Broadway music without the trauma of driving into the city, paying an exorbitant amount for parking, and now even being told that you have to pay a surcharge if you want to sit in an aisle seat in the theater.

A group of artists with extensive Broadway experience have banded together to bring the 'Best of Broadway' to regions such as Eastern Long Island, and on Friday August 29th at 8 p.m., the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead will be the setting for a Labor Day Weekend Concert that will be one of the first of these productions. Their intention is to have a pool of highly talented and very experienced Broadway artists available to perform at venues such as the Vail Leavitt, but also to perform for corporate or private functions of any size.

Rob Gallagher is the Artistic Director for the enterprise. He has over fifteen years professional experience and his resume includes playing Javert in Les Mis on Broadway and also in the hilarious

'Forbidden Broadway'. Together with Music Director, Jackson Kohl a resident of Long Island, they have assembled a star-studded troupe that should really bring the roof down at this beautiful and venerable setting. The Vail Leavitt Music Hall is one of Long Island's musical treasures and with its excellent acoustics and restored beauty it should provide a great setting to enjoy wonderful music from some very talented singers.

Among those scheduled to appear is John Cudia, who has just finished a run on Broadway as the Phantom in The Phantom of the Opera, and now has the distinction of being the only person ever to play the leading role in both this show and Les Miserables. Kathy Voytko has been seen on Broadway in shows including The Pirate Queen and Oklahoma and has toured the country in the lead role of Evita. Jerry Gallagher has traveled across America and Europe, playing roles in many musicals and Marie Danvers starred as Christine in Phantom on Broadway and has won interna-

tional acclaim across the world, starring as Maria in West Side Story. Glory Crampton created the role of Christine in the Kopit/Yeston version of Phantom (a show familiar to many Gateway regulars) and was chosen by Jose Carreras to sing as a soloist with him at Radio City Music Hall. Her CD of Broadway favorites recorded with the London National Symphony at the famous Abbey Road studios in London is due for release next year.

Support for this exciting venture has come from Peconic Bay Wineries, Tweed's Restaurant and the East End Arts Council.

This is a project that deserves the full support of everyone and anyone who loves the music of Broadway. To have the opportunity to listen to artists of this caliber in such an intimate setting is an opportunity not to be missed, especially as the ticket will only cost you \$40 - just a little more than your parking fee in Manhattan.

Tickets are available from the East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900 or from the theater.

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Westbound* To Manhattan										G		W		Sun					
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DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	—	8:15	10:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20	10:05	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25	10:10	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35	10:20	—	—	—	—	—	—	
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40	10:25	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45	10:30	—	—	—	—	—	—		
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Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55	10:40	—	—	—	—	—	—		
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00	10:45	—	—	—	—	—	—		
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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

The New York Wine and Food Classic

Last week, 25 judges from California, New York and elsewhere in the U.S. convened at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz as part of the New York Wine & Food Classic. They tasted and judged nearly 800 New York-made wines as a part of the state's largest wine competition.

The results were released mid-week and several Long Island wineries did well, particularly Bedell Cellars who won "Best Red Vinifera Blend" and "Best Red Wine" for its not-yet-released 2006 Musee. It won a gold medal as well. Bedell earned a double gold medal (meaning it was unanimous among the judges) for its 2007 Taste White and gold for its 2007 First Crush White and 2007 First Crush Red.

The other class winners were Macari Vineyards 2007 Katherine's Field Sauvignon Blanc for "Best Sauvignon Blanc" (gold medal), Castello di Borghese's 2006 Chardonnay for "Best Chardonnay" (gold medal), Paumanok Vineyards' 2007 Semi-Dry Riesling for "Best Semi-Sweet Riesling" (double gold medal) and Osprey's Dominion Vineyards' 2005 Reserve Merlot for "Best Merlot" (gold medal).

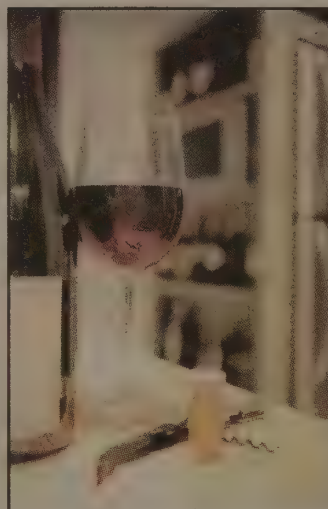
Osprey's Dominion also received a double gold for its 2005 Flight Meritage. Pellegrini Vineyards won double gold with its 2005 merlot, and Waters Crest Winery won yet another for its 2005 Campagna Rosso, a red blend.

Other local wine garnering gold include Clovis

Point Winery's 2005 Chardonnay, Lieb Family Cellars' 2005 Syrah, Macari Vineyards 2007 Chardonnay Estate, Palmer Vineyards' 2004 Proprietor's Reserve Cabernet Franc, Paumanok Vineyards' 2007 Sauvignon Blanc and 2005 Apollo Drive Vineyard Petit Verdot, Peconic Bay Winery's 2005 Cabernet Franc, and Pellegrini Vineyards' Bin 1333 Finale (dessert wine).

The Classic is an annual competition that focuses on wines from other New York regions as well, and the big winner was Swedish Hill Winery, which took home the Governor's Cup, which is awarded to the best wine overall, for its 2007 Vidal Blanc and also the "Winery of the Year" award. Both are sure to help the Finger Lakes winery sell a lot of wine in the coming year.

But is that vidal blanc, or any vidal blanc, really New York's best wine? It obviously was according to these well-qualified judges, but do results like these keep New York from gaining the reputation it deserves? Vidal blanc can be delicious, but it doesn't have the cache in the national (or global) wine world



that riesling or merlot do.

Will the average consumer see this and assume that New York does its best work with hybrid and native grape varieties, rather than the classic vinifera grapes of the Old World? Unfortunately, they might.

It's important to remember, however, that this is just one competition, no matter how large or seemingly important to New York wineries. These judges tasted nearly 800 wines over the course of three days in an artificial environment that bears little resemblance to how people normally drink wine. In this clinical setting, it's possible for lesser wines to taste better and vice versa.

Several of New York's top wineries don't send wines to this competition

either, wineries including the Lenz Winery, Shinn Estate and Channing Daughters.

When I asked Allison Dubin from Channing Daughters why they don't submit their wines to the Classic, her answer was simple and impossible to argue with: "We don't make wine to enter contests, we make wine for people to enjoy. It has and will always be our policy."

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

BEST OF BROADWAY CONCERTS- Best of Broadway Concerts is a company that brings experienced Broadway talent from New York City to perform at various venues across Long Island. They will have a Best of Broadway Labor Day Weekend Concert at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, New York on Friday August 29th at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$40. It will be an evening of Broadway's most beloved music from such shows as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," "Man of La Mancha," "The Secret Garden," "Evita," "Chicago," and many more. Call 631-727-5782.

LIVE MUSIC IN MITCHELL PARK- 7:30 p.m. the Greenport Band performs in Mitchell Park, Front Street, part of summer concert series. Bring chairs or blankets. Free;

rain cancels. 631-477-1186.

EEAC YOUTH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA- 6 p.m. check out the EEAC Youth Chamber Orchestra performs on front lawn of gallery. Free. 631-369-2171. Riverhead.

OPENING RECEPTION- 5-8 p.m. at EEAC in Riverhead. Check out the opening reception for photography show "3." On view through Oct. 3. 631-727-0900.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

EVENTS AT CUSTER- 8-9:30 p.m. enjoy an evening with the Legendary John Dobson, founder of sidewalk astronomy movement, at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Adults, \$15; students, \$8. RSVP: 631-765-2626.

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LECTURE AT EEAC- 1 p.m. Lecture 'The Essence of Three' by Shinnecock artist Courtney M. Leonard in EEAC Carriage House. Members, \$10; general, \$15. RSVP: 631-727-0900. Riverhead.

BLACKSMITHS WORKSHOP- 1-2 p.m. bring your kids to a Blacksmiths Workshops "Apprentice Hour" children's program for ages 8 and up with parents, hosted by East End Seaport Museum at Blacksmith Shop near dock, west of Claudio's, Greenport. Kids make their own S-hook. Wear sneakers or shoes, no sandals or flip-flops; safety goggles provided. Fee: \$3. 631-477-2100, csseaport@optonline.net.

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FREE YOGA- 3-4:15 p.m. enjoy free Hatha yoga classes

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ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS- Beginning June 21 through December 20, the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments, while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenport-gallerywalk.com for more information.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

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Dan's North Fork

The Importance Of Plum Island

The Scene At The Greenport School Where The North Fork Gathered To Discuss Plum Island

By Phyllis Lombardi

I really wasn't scared. Even though everyone was talking disease, evacuation, vaccines, pathogens. Isn't pathogen an awful word? Perhaps if I knew what it meant, I'd feel better about it.

All the talking was going on in Greenport School a few nights ago. The meeting started at 6 p.m. and went on till 10. That's because there's lots to say about Plum Island Animal Disease Center. Especially now that Homeland Security is involved.

Indeed, I spend considerable time at Orient Beach State Park and I never even think about Plum Island which is just a mile or so east of Orient Point. Everything's so peaceful out that way. But Homeland Security has a plan for Plum Island and many North Forkers have questions. Homeland Security guys are thinking about establishing a kind of new research lab on Plum – a Level 4 lab that will, among other things, investigate foreign animal diseases that can be transmitted from animals to humans. Like from a zebra to you or a panda to me.

There's something I have to tell you. I'm only a little brave. The reason I wasn't scared is because I was escorted to Greenport School by Homeland Security's Brad Buswell. Brad is Deputy Under Secretary for Science and Technology and I figured if I walked into the meeting with Brad, I'd be safe. I've known Brad since the 1980s. He's a friend and happens to be the father of my Virginia grandchildren. He'd be good to have around in case any zebras or pandas appeared.

But all I saw in Greenport School were North Fork people. People who affirmed the importance of the work done on Plum but who voiced their fears in comments and questions. First, though, there was time to look over an information packet available to everyone and time to examine a display set up in the lobby. You could sign up for stuff, too. A helpful young woman said I'd receive additional material in the mail so I put down my name and address. Though it was dusky in the lobby and I think I may have signed up for some type of Plum Island experiment.

I sat in the last row in the auditorium. That way I could evacuate fast if some angry words or pathogens got loose. My car was parked nearby so I could escape quickly except for one thing. My husband was with us and he doesn't walk as fast as Brad and I do. Decency would require I wait for him. And mostly I'm decent.

Happily, no pathogens escaped. Just information from Homeland folks and Plum people. I learned "NBAF would be owned by DHS with ARS and APHIS-VS as primary partners." If I can get all that in one night then I could probably get a PhD in a week.

NBAF is the proposed National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. DHS? That's easy – Department of Homeland Security. I'm not going to tell you what the other letters mean because you might fall asleep and Dan's Papers likes you awake.

James Johnson from DHS welcomed us, and spoke about the six sites currently being considered for a Biosafety Level 4 lab. James must be very important because Brad told me 208,000 people work for DHS. That includes all members of the U.S. Coast Guard, the Secret Service, and Customs and Immigration.

Then lots of people asked questions or made com-

ments. Debbie O'Kane of Orient wanted to know if the North Fork pesky mosquitoes could spread Rift Valley Fever which would be studied at a Level 4 Plum. Former U.S. congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman asked about the economic effects of diseases spread to humans (that's us) and state assemblyman Mark Alessi said Level 4 would be a benefit to science. Greenport mayor David Nyce spoke for himself and Suffolk County legislator Ed Romaine. They're not happy about a Level 4 on Plum. And nobody liked those viruses Nijah and

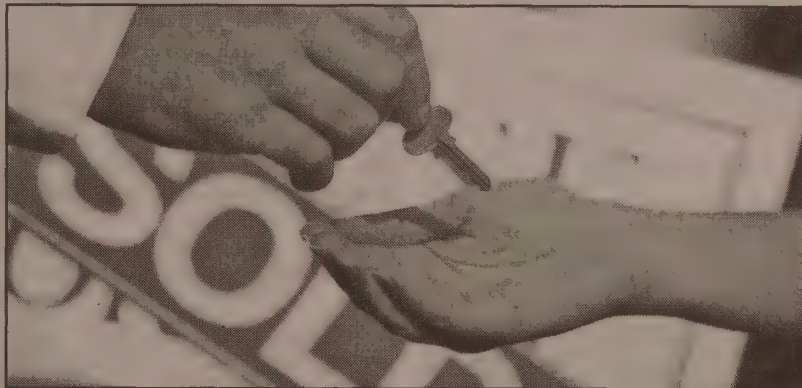
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Don't worry. DHS won't make a decision till later this year and the new facility won't open till 2015. And it could be as far away as Kansas or Mississippi. You can get more information at Southold Free Library, designated by DHS as an "information repository."

On a lighter note, only one cell phone rang during the entire evening. Its owner quickly evacuated the premises and it appears there were no fatalities due to the dreaded CPV (cell phone virus).

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Porto Bello

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From 1991 until 1998, Porto Bello, situated in the Brewer's Stirling Harbor Marina with its stunning waterfront views, was one of the best-known restaurants in Greenport. When owner, Diana Francesca's lease expired and she had to move to another location in Mattituck, this was bad news for many of her regular customers, so you can imagine how they felt when they heard, earlier this year that Diana was moving the restaurant back to its original location. She told us that she was overwhelmed by the immediate support and also how more and more new customers have rapidly become regulars and friends. This is not surprising if you know Diana because her business motto is "Celebrate Family, Friends and Traditions." These are not just empty words as you soon find out as you watch customers being greeted.

Photo By Roy Bradbrook



The interior has been completely redecorated with emphasis on the waterfront setting. The tables are set with a blue and white theme and the result is crisply elegant without being over formal. In short, it is a great place for families or couples.

Joseph Patalano is the Executive Chef and his emphasis is on traditional Italian, making use of lots of fresh local vegetables, fish and shellfish. The menu is wide ranging and includes a good selection of pasta of course.

We started with a perennial favorite. It is always interesting to taste how chefs prepare mussels in a white wine based sauce and Joseph did us proud with a broth that had an intriguing, slightly fiery taste that we felt really gave a new twist to the dish and one that we really liked.

Clams casino is another tried and tested dish and here the salty bacon worked very well with the whole clams and the butter sauce was rich and tasty.

The breadbasket came served with some excellent olive oil and as usual the bread was put to good mopping up duty to do full justice to the sauces.

From an interesting list of salads we chose a daily special based on figs and prosciutto. This was an excellent choice and the dish was rich with deep tasting figs. However, we both concluded that the salad would have been even better if the raspberry vinaigrette dressing that was slightly on the sweet side had been replaced by a more acidic balsamic based dressing.

Joseph also sent us one of his 'pizzetts' that Elias, who looked after us extremely well, told us have

become one of the most ordered items. This 'Popeye' mini pizza had a delicious crust and the topping of spinach, mozzarella and sun dried tomatoes again demonstrated just how good simplicity can be when it comes to food.

For our main courses, Stella really enjoyed the tender rack of lamb that came cooked as requested and topped with golden raisins, accompanied by some beautifully prepared broccoli rabe. My Veal Sorrentino, delicate escalopes of veal cooked with prosciutto, eggplant and spinach with an excellent

wine based sauce, was first class. The accompanying mashed potatoes were another delight, being perfectly creamy, smooth and full of buttery richness. Portions here are generous so as usual we just about had room to share a dessert and we were delighted with our choice. Tiramisu, today seems to come in all textures and tastes, not always the best but this one was all that it should be. It had a light but firm texture and the ladyfingers had really been well soaked in liquor and the overall result was a dessert we would thoroughly recommend, just as the espresso was very good deep tasting espresso that went perfectly with the tiramisu to bring a very enjoyable meal to a close.

They have a well priced wine list with wines by the glass ranging from \$7 to \$9 and bottles starting at \$24. Soups and appetizers range from \$6 to \$15; pastas and main courses from \$17.95 to \$34. After Labor Day they

will be open from Thursday for dinner and on Fridays though Sunday for lunch and dinner. They also are available for on and off site catering.

Back in its old home, Porto Bello is a charmingly situated and decorated restaurant, only matched by the charm of its owner and staff. Joseph's food has really raised the level considerably and patrons will no doubt be pleased to learn that they intend to be back here for a very long time to come.

— Roy Bradbrook

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David Silverstein, we went from the Peconics, through the Shinnecock canal and offshore to 80 feet of water, drifting for fluke. We caught five keeper-sized fluke and some sea bass within a few hours, using live killies and squid strips as bait of choice.

Scott at East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, reports lots of under-size fluke being caught in Shinnecock Bay but he advises going outside the inlet near the sea buoy to about 80-foot depths for keeper-size (20.5 inches and up) fluke. One of his customers, Joe Giovengo, weighed in an 11.5-pound fluke caught out in the ocean. There are also school-sized striped bass (undersize) biting on top-water plugs near the Ponquogue Bridge at sunrise and sunset. The offshore tuna bite was off last week that was a blow for last weekend's charity Hamptons Offshore Invitational Tournament.



Jack Yee


Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle in Sag Harbor tells us there are big bluefish off Gardiner's Island at the Ruins and plenty of porgies in the Peconic bays. One of Ken's customers caught fluke in the ocean at the Frisbies area south of Montauk. Fishing at the pigeon-rip out of Orient Point, the *Orient Star* got lots of bluefish for its anglers.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop says there are stripers biting on diving plugs and metal lures at sunrise and sunset along the ocean beaches, and a client caught an 8-pound fluke in a boat off Napeague in Gardiner's Bay. Out in Montauk, Matt Gallagher caught a 12.5-pound fluke on the *Flying Cloud*. The big winners in last weekend's Montauk Grand Slam fishing tournament, sponsored by the East Hampton Kiwanis Club and the Montauk Friends of Erin, were Capt. Richard Rade and Perry Mastrangelo fishing on the *Maria E.*

On another note, Stony Brook University just announced the establishment of an Institute for Ocean Conservation Sciences at its Southampton campus. (See the story on page 47.) This will be a research center investigating problems in New York State and U.S. waters, world oceans, fisheries, endangered marine wildlife and ecosystems – all interconnected today – and to look for solutions to these problems. Dr. Ellen Pikitch, a professor at Stony Brook's School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, will head the new Institute.

Stony Brook's School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences (SoMAS) is one of the largest on the East Coast of the U.S. Stony Brook's president, Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, SoMAS Dean David Conover, Congressman Tim Bishop and State Assemblyman Fred Thiele were instrumental in obtaining support for the new Institute.

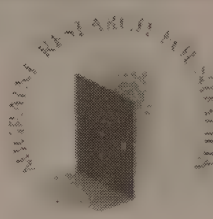
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Advice and Tips for Would-Be Riders

By Alison Caporimo

Beyond the whirling circus tents and stylish boutiques, past the VIP tents and the pure bred puppies, there lies the equestrian event of the summer...the Hampton Classic. And while Grande Prix tent waiters dance, silver plates flat against their palms, with grace and composure, the riders maintain that same elegance while mounted upon massive, galloping animals. From a spot on the bleachers, all the bystanders can see are the smooth transitions from a rhythmic trot to a rolling canter, a strong dappled back soaring from fence to fence. A bead of sweat and flushed cheeks, the only indications of their strenuous athleticism, remain hidden beneath their velvet caps and thick jackets. And even though the riders that swarm the Hampton Classic may seem more like ballerinas on horseback, they are in fact closer to closet cowgirls.

The pressure is on at the Hampton Classic. The big, fancy jumps, the photographers, the mass of competitive riders and the hectic warm-up rings all contribute to the pressure that goes along with an A-rated horse show. With the crowds watching the ring and all of those relatives who came out to take pictures of their favorite niece on her new pony, it's hard to not feel nervous. It is important, however, to get those nerves under control. Morgan White, a rider for Clearview Farms in Southampton who has competed in 15 Hampton Classics, stresses the importance of staying in the moment. "Take in the beautiful surroundings and remember to connect with your horse," White said.

White, along with other Hampton Classic regulars, knows the ins and outs of the show world. They have sat on top of a horse with their back to the judge during line up as well as coached their peers and siblings from the sidelines. White's sister, Brittan, a seasoned Hampton Classic rider and Southampton native, has spent the past four years on the St. Lawrence Equestrian Team – hence, a lot of horse show experience. "I think that the horses get excited," said White, "They know how to handle a horse show. But they also feed off of their riders' nerves." White recalls her own memorable experience at the Hampton Classic. "I'll always remember the Hampton Classic of '97," said White, "I was champion in the Large Children's Hunters on Razzmatazz, a pony owned by my friend Lindsay Bardwil. It was my most unforgettable Hampton Classic experience."

And while Brittan White, who has competed in more than ten Hampton Classics, reflects on her many memories, Rhea Kairouc and Alexandra Piussan, riders from Firefly Farms in Southampton, look forward to making them. Ten-year-old Kairouc has been riding for 6 years and will be competing in her third Hampton Classic this year in the Short Stirrup division. "There is a lot of pressure at the Classic on both the horse and rider," said Kairouc, "But there are ways to ride that can relax your horse. It's important to ride with a loose rein and try not to put too much pressure on your horse." Nine-year-old Piussan will be riding in her second Hampton Classic in the Short Stirrup ring with



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Kairouc. "I like the Hampton Classic because there's a lot to do," said Piussan, "You can go to all of the rings and see people from all different levels showing." And with one Hampton Classic under her belt, Piussan has her own words of wisdom for fellow competitors. "The

best advice for a horse show is to avoid packs when you're riding in a flat class," she said.

And there's more advice where that came from. Heidi Earle, Kairouc and Piussan's riding instructor, has been a trainer for 25 years, spending the past five years in the Hamptons and currently training at Firefly Farms. "It's important to concentrate, but it's also important to relax and have fun," said Earle, "you've done all of your homework at the barn. Now it's time to show what you've learned."

And even though practice makes perfect, true equestrians know that every horse has a bad day. For those who have gotten two strides in a one stride and have lost a stirrup in front of the judge, there may be those shows that don't exactly go according to plan. But don't sweat it. Ali Spencer, a Sag Harbor native who has been riding for 25 years, said,

"Horse shows are supposed to be fun. Learn from your mistakes instead of getting upset. And remember, there are many more horse shows to come."

Good luck at the Hampton Classic!

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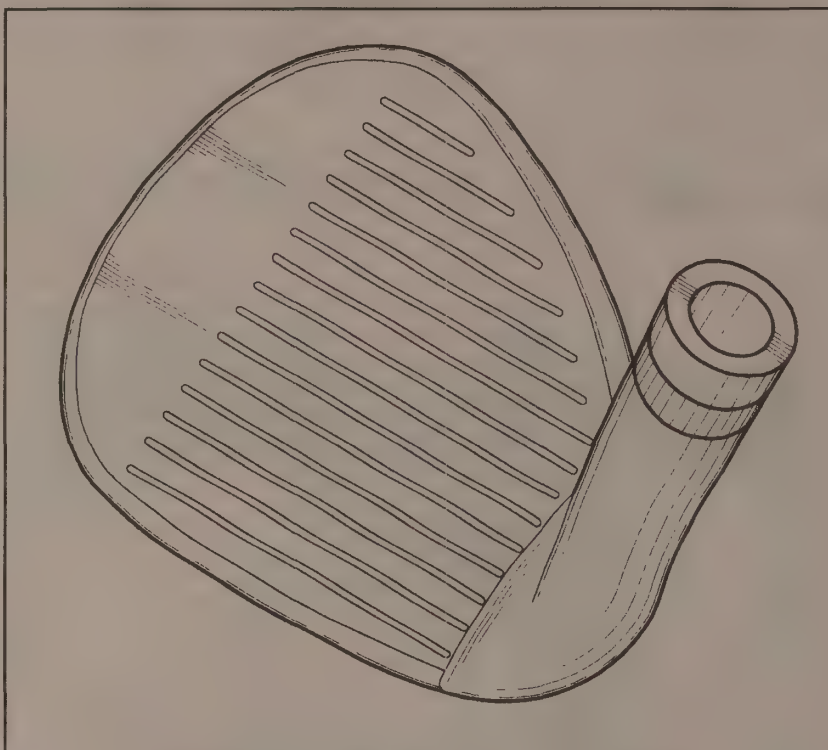
Sports/Outdoors

The Easiest Shot in Golf

Gene Sarazen invented the sand wedge at Brooklawn CC, in Connecticut. Sarazen was inspired with the concept one day after watching an airplane take off. During take-off an airplane's nose is higher in the air than the tail. This design is applied to the bottom of a golf club (which is called bounce). When a club with bounce enters the sand, the trailing edge (the tail of the plane) hits the sand and bounces off the sand instead of digging. Imagine dropping a brick into the sand as compared to a knife. The brick will bounce off the sand as opposed to the knife, which will dig. It's this concept that will help you master the easiest shot in golf.

Setup For Success

Gary Player is arguably one of the greatest sand players ever to play the game. In a practice session I observed Player effortlessly hitting sand shots. Player dug his feet in at an angle that forced his weight to the front. I questioned him on his technique and he explained that this was the reason he is successful from the sand. When the weight is favoring the front side, the club is attacking the sand from a steep angle. Most amateurs have a tendency to shift their weight away from the target in an attempt to help the ball out of the bunker. This will cause disaster. Dig your feet in at an angle and you will be successful swinging the club into the sand as opposed to up.



Player also positioned the ball toward the front of his stance. This allows the bottom of the arc to occur underneath the ball. Most amateurs believe they need to hit an inch or two behind the ball. This is wrong thinking. Good players swing underneath the ball with the bounce of the club. To expose the bounce

of the club make sure that the handle of the golf club is leaning away from the target slightly. Open the clubface as well. The combination of the two will allow the club to bounce out of the sand. If the clubface is closed or the handle is leaning toward the target, the club will dig into the sand like a knife, not moving the ball very far. The only time digging is useful in the sand is when your ball is buried.

Take Courage

Most amateurs have an enormous amount of fear when they enter into a bunker. This is because a big swing is required to move the ball a short distance. Take a leap into the unknown and swing with authority. A bunker shot requires about two cups of sand to be moved. Sand is heavy and requires some speed with the club to move it. Have some courage and swing the club as if you were hitting a 7 Iron from the middle of the fairway.

Take some advice from one of the greatest sand players of all time. Have some courage and your bunker nightmares will become easy. The sand wedge is designed to help you get out of the bunker. Use the bounce of the club and you will realize that the bunker shot is the easiest shot in golf. It is the only shot in golf where you don't hit the ball.

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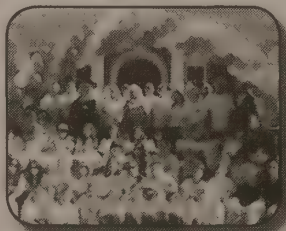
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Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Into the Heart of Hither Woods

Our last walk heading east on the Paumanok Path (PP) took us across Napeague Harbor Road into Hither Woods, a 3,000 acre State, County, and Town preserve. We walked south of the lowlands and the Walking Dunes, and then headed up a steep rise to the panoramic view from Nominck's. This part of the Path is named after Stephen Talkhouse, a Montaukett Indian. On this walk we rejoin the Stephen Talkhouse Path, traveling a total of five and a half miles; four miles along the PP, northeast to Fresh Pond and then along the bluffs with magnificent views of Block Island Sound.

The Hither Hills Overlook parking area is located on the north side of Rte. 27, eight tenths of a mile east of where Montauk and Old Montauk Highway split. Pick up a free map from the kiosk located at the northeastern corner of the parking area. Most people overlook this kiosk, because the newer kiosks and water views to the west capture their attention.

Walk towards the trail signs and map at the entrance to the Petticoat Hill Trail by the northwest corner of the parking area. This trail splits a couple of times, then joins back together. At Old North Road (a wide dirt path), turn right; after one hundred feet turn left onto Elisha's Valley Trail. Turn right onto the Old Tar Road; a quick left takes you across the railroad tracks. After crossing the tracks, there's a sudden transition from low growing sumac and bayberry to oak, hickory, and maple. A right turn takes you onto the white blazed PP.

As you approach Fresh Pond, several short spur trails lead to its edge. The trail is extremely well marked here, so if you see no blazes, you are not on the trail. Enjoy the scent of sweet pepperbush as the

trail cuts across the boat access at the end of a woods road; this is a branch off of Fresh Pond Landing Road. The trail heads north along the pond's eastern edge, then east as it angles towards the bluffs overlooking Block Island Sound. At Fresh Pond Landing Road, a left turn would lead to Napeague Bay; instead the trail turns right and follows the woods road a short distance, then leaves it, turning left, up an incline. The PP cuts across another dirt road. You will want to take a left turn off the trail here, for a short excursion to the Waterfence Overlook. The next mile of trail runs between the train tracks and the bluffs, but you see neither. The tracks are far down the slope and there is a buffer of woods between the hiker and the bluffs. After a copse of beech trees and a badly eroded section of trail, there's a spur trail heading in the direction of the bluffs. This trail leads to a circle of rocks around a depression; the remains of an Indian house, and then rejoins the PP a short distance further east.

After visiting the ruins, the trail turns towards the bluffs breaking out of the oak canopy skirting Flaggy Hole, a freshwater marsh. Rose mallow is now in bloom; you'll also see cattails, beach plum and rosa rugosa. The absence of trees provides an excellent view of Block Island Sound and Gardiner's Island; there are no blazes in this sandy area.

The trail travels into woods stunted by salt spray,



A juvenile red tailed hawk in Hither Woods.

before turning south. Soon, a left turn brings you onto Old North Road. Head east on this wide, dirt woods road. The trail that you soon pass to the left, Quincetree Landing, offers a pleasant, five minute walk through a grove of ironwood and maple to the rocky shore. The next trail opening you pass to the left gives awkward access to the "Notch." After three quarters of a mile, the trail splits off of Old North Road back towards the bluffs through lush woods. In one place, a carpet of fern flanks the trail, and then a cut in the bluffs called the Key Hole looks out onto the sound. Once

again, the trail takes you along the edge of the bluffs. A blaze on a rock leads right, away from the bluffs; after 100 feet turn left. The trail bears left, and you are back on Old North Road. Bearing south by Rocky Point, pass a short spur trail to the left leading to the shore at Dyer's Landing. Soon after, a sharp turn to the right would continue our excursion on the PP. Continue straight along the coast heading towards the navy pier in Fort Pond Bay and the nearby parking area. To drive here, travel three miles past Hither Hills Overlook, turn left onto Second House Road and follow it for one mile. Where the road curves, continue traveling straight onto Navy Road. Cross over railroad tracks. Take the next left and follow this road to its end.

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Health/Fitness

THE Y FACTOR By Christian Mclean

Hey Kids! Let's Have our Own Olympics!

Sure China is on the other side of the planet and while many of you can probably charter private jets to catch a glimpse of the Olympic action, I'd like to propose another idea – and it's not sitting on the couch stuffing your face with Cheetos while watching incredible athletic feats. Host your own Olympics here in the Hamptons. You're probably thinking about events like Jitney Chasing, Celebrity Stalking, and Polo Watching but I'm talking about running, sweating, swimming, and just being an overall week-end warrior.

On Friday night, once all your competitors have arrived, divide them equally into countries. The more people involved the more countries you can have, though two countries is plenty. The opening ceremony is obviously important. Get yourself an outdoor fireplace, and a tiki torch. Pass out glow sticks (for that authentic Beijing feel) and download the Olympic anthem from iTunes. Hit play and begin a slow march toward the fire pit with the tiki torch. Light the fire and commence celebrations.

Saturday morning start off with a healthy breakfast and then let the games begin. While the summer Olympics has over thirty events, I'd suggest you limit your competition to a maximum of 11. Some are team sports, some are individual. Team sports are great for friends who aren't into intense competition, and those looking for fierce competition can find it in one on one events.

Remember the Hamptons Olympics lasts only two days and covers several events, so get all the high intensity games out of the way earlier in the morning or later in the afternoon, when the sun isn't at its most powerful. Now for the competition:

Tennis – From Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays to Herrick Park in East Hampton, there are public courts throughout the Hamptons. Contact the Parks Department in your town to see if you need any special permits. Play singles or doubles, whatever will be the most fun.

Swimming – It's the Hamptons, everyone has a pool and they're all different sizes. It's up to you, The Hamptons Olympic Committee, to decide if the race will be one lap, two laps, relay, etc.

Track and Field – From Dizzy Izzy to a mile sprint, there is definitely some scope of running you are able to do. From your backyard to a back road, map an event that will challenge your competitors.

Softball – It's like the easiest sport in the world to play. Even your grandmother can do it. Just put her in right field and pray there aren't any lefty batters.

Water Polo – Do it in the shallow end so you don't drown trying to tread water for the whole game. Setup the goals so you are playing the width of the pool. Use four players (not including the goalie) for this shortened game. On the international level there are four seven-minute quarters, but it's your Olympics, so you can change times accordingly.

Table Tennis – If you're not into the whole running back and forth outside for a few hours. It's a real Olympic sport, by the way.

Fencing – Use those pool noodles cut down to 35 inches (the average length of fencing foils). This is not sword fighting, this is fencing using foils so you



are only allowed thrusts to the body. Strikes to the face are illegal. First to 15 points wins.

Tug-of-War – While this is no longer an Olympic sport, for the first four Olympic games in the early part of the 20th century it was. The Americans even won the event in 1904.

Badminton – You can buy a set at Kmart for like 20 bucks.

Sailing – Doesn't everyone have a sailboat?

Kayaking – Rent a few kayaks from Main Beach or one of the other local stores and set up a starting line and a finishing line. The real athletes race a minimum of 500 meters. Are you up for that?

NOTE: To avoid frequent trips to the emergency room Wrestling, Taekwondo, Weightlifting, Judo, and Shooting should be left to the real Olympic Athletes.

At the end of Saturday have an awards ceremony. You can order actual medals online at various sites or you can be creative. Gold medals can come in the shape gift certificates, fine single malts, or whatever you think the athletes would truly covet. On Sunday after the final matches and when all the scores have been tallied, host a closing ceremony with specialties from the winning country.

To prevent any scandal, make sure any of the athletes who regularly take medication on the World Anti-Doping Agency's Prohibited List get a Therapeutic Use Exemption form filled out by their doctor. Cheaters never win.

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Health/Fitness

Remedies for the Morning After (Yes, Bananas)

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

This article would probably have been more appropriate at the beginning of the summer, when the cocktail parties, barbecues and beach fun were winding up and not down. I could have saved a lot of you a lot of headaches, literally. But hopefully this advice will carry you through your lifetime with some tips you won't soon forget.

Sometimes, for some of us, social drinking takes a toll as we lose ourselves in conversation and number of drinks consumed. It happens to the best of us. The first drink goes down easy, the second even easier. By the third you said you shouldn't have but someone hands you one anyway. At the time of your fourth, your mind says "better not," but your hands and mouth aren't listening. After that it doesn't matter how that drink got down your throat. You're going to pay.

The result is a hangover, or "veisalgia," a medical term given for the "unpleasant after effects of alcohol consumption." Alcohol does some nasty things to us. It forces our bodies to produce more urine, which dehydrates us. It causes our blood vessels to expand, which causes those diabolical headaches. It also causes our blood sugar to fall and irritates the lining of the stomach. In excess it also does a lot worse, but that's another article (the effects of alcohol go through the following stages: Euphoria, Lethargy, Confusion, Stupor, Coma, and Death – we're going to hang out in the Confusion/Stupor zone).

Although complete sobriety is a matter of time, as you have to wait for the alcohol in your liver to oxidize, there are some preventative techniques you could have partaken in before your drink fest and some cures to soothe the consequences.

– Hydration is imperative. Being hydrated even before you drink will keep you ahead of the game, so if you know you are going to indulge that evening drink water throughout the day. To remain hydrated it would be to your advantage to drink water in between your cocktails or drink of your choice. The clincher is to drink a couple of glasses of water once you arrive safely at home, which will insure many trips to the bathroom in addition to a dilution of the alcohol in your system.

– Your body loses the B6 and B12 vitamins during an alcohol binge. Popping a B vitamin in the a.m. will give you a boost.

– Since your body loses grip on its sugar level, a dose of some fructose might help. The fructose may assist your body burn the alcohol a little more quickly. Honey is a great source of fructose and it also boasts some B6, a double whammy. Fruit juice is another good fructose choice.

– Bananas are taking a spotlight in the hangover-helper category. They've got a lot going for them. They are a great source of fructose, but they also have a good amount of magnesium and potassium, two minerals that are depleted after alcohol consumption. They are also a natural antacid, so we've got a veisalgia-fighting powerhouse here. Be sure to keep some of this monkey-loving fruit around your house.

– A teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water has been known to curb nausea.

– A light jog or some form of exercise while you mumble the words "I'll never drink again" can actually make you feel better, although you probably are having a hard time just making it from one side of the room to the other. But if you can muster up the energy, exercise helps the heart get the blood moving around your body and will aid in the detoxification process.

After a brief and unofficial survey I got some pretty interesting fixes for headaches, nausea and overall toxic aftermath of alcohol. The most popular were mac n' cheese, cheeseburgers, Coke, egg sandwiches, Mexican food, and pizza. Close behind those were chocolate milk, French fries, iced tea, peanut butter and jelly, and dry toast. Whatever



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you are craving is probably what your body needs, be it sugar, protein, vitamins, salt, fluids, etc.

Of course abstaining from alcohol is the best medicine, but for those occasions when there is a lapse in our better judgment time is the answer. Most hangovers will dissipate within hours, so just hang on for the ride.

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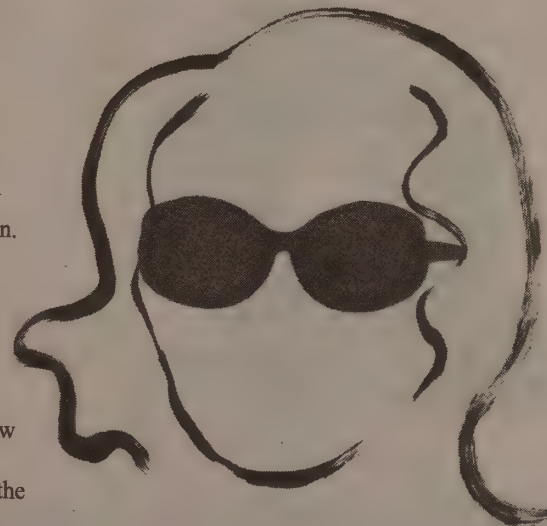
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Fashionable lingerie started in the early 19th Century with corsets, bras and girdles, and the fad has continued with a vengeance since then, moving from under garments to major fashion statements for all to see. And while we all have preferences when it comes to undergarments – from the basic to the risqué – in my opinion, sexy lingerie is a must and even those conservative women should own at least a few pieces of alluring lingerie.

Over the years we develop a sense of what brands and styles work best for us. The key is to choose items with support and comfort. Believe it or not, it's estimated that 85% of women are wearing the wrong bra size. Perhaps we don't take the time to check

what a perfect fit should be? Most lingerie stores recommend making an appointment for a proper fitting – essential to finding your accurate size. Aside from discomfort, wearing a cup size too small or big, or wearing a 34 when you're really a 36 won't look very attractive. Bumps, bulges and overflowing breasts due to a bad fit are not sexy. Choosing the correct size enhances or minimizes the areas of your choosing.

There are variety of lingerie companies, from moderate to high-end. International designers and makers such as La Perla (Italy), Strumpet & Pink, Guia La Bruna (Italy), Carine Gilson (Belgium based), Agent Provocateur (UK), Frankly Darling (UK) and Huit (France) have strongly influenced the lingerie market in recent years. Each company or



Victoria Cooper

**Lovelies for ladies at Victoria's Secret,
Bridgehampton Commons**

designer has managed to tap into a different dynamic that has allowed them to focus on key items. Whether they specialize in panties, sleepwear, nightwear, bras or corsets, they each have something unique to offer.

Imagine the days when women wore knickers? Not very sexy by today's standards. But Strumpet & Pink has "reinvented the knicker." This company offers the most elegant and feminine knickers you'll ever see. With names like Swans Tale, Little Bow Peep, Maidens Belt and Princess and the Pea, were looking at lingerie couture at its best. Check out their designs at strumpetandpink.com.

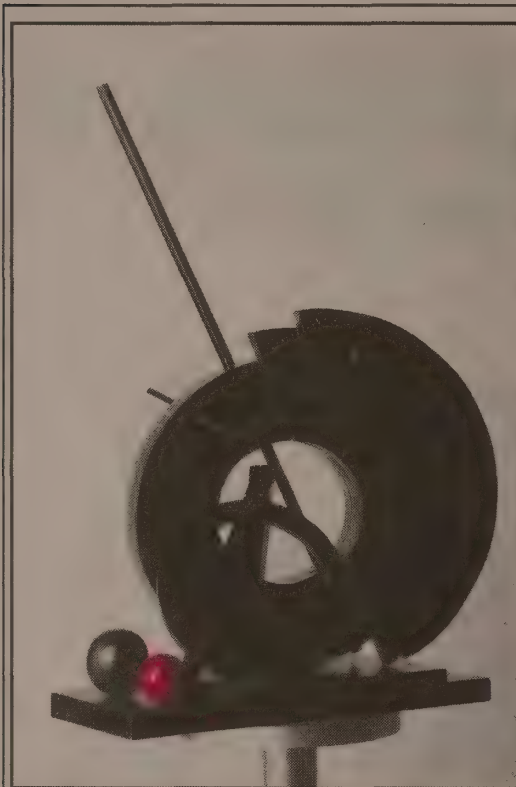
Locally, there are a number of lingerie boutiques that carry a vast array of elegant underwear and sleepwear. Complements (with stores in Bridgehampton and Southampton) offers a beautiful selection of lacey, silky, sexy pieces. Shopping at a specialty boutique allows for a one-on-one experience. The sales associate has the skill and the time to focus on your needs and will help you feel at ease with your selections.

You won't be disappointed walking into Bonne Nuit in East Hampton – another high-end lingerie boutique that offers a variety of luxurious undergarments and sleepwear.

Of course, Victoria's Secret (in the Bridgehampton Commons) offers a wide variety of bras, panties and lingerie at affordable prices. Through fashion shows, gorgeous models and great PR, the company has dominated the mass market. In 2004, Tyra Banks modeled the world's most expensive bra: the 70-carat Fantasybra boasted 29,000 diamonds, and 275 hours of labor. How can you top that?

Some women prefer to wear thongs while others like to wear briefs. For those who prefer diamond thongs, Triumph Int'l designed a pair of studded thongs in black lace with a floral pattern in diamond studs. They can be yours for a mere \$122,000.

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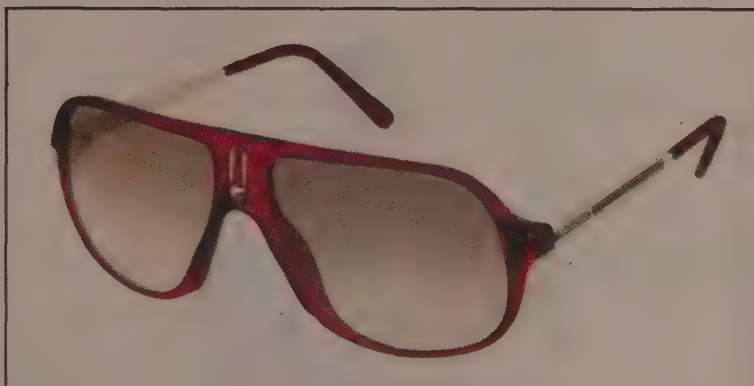
First of all I have to tell you that I have been getting so many e-mail inquiries on the jars of homemade Bread and Butter Pickles, Corn Relish and Peach and Blackberry Jam. They are in one pint jars for \$8 and peach and blackberry jam in one half pint jars for \$7, as well as many other seasonal products that are home-made at **Melody's Kitchen Table** by (long time Southampton resident, Melody Tierney. Melody's products are also at the **Halsey Farms** on Deerfield Road and **Saluski's Farmstand** on Seven Ponds Road in Watermill. I bought three jars of each to send with my grandson Michael to his college dorm for a healthy snack. Melody can be contacted by phone at 631-838-1660 or via email at melodyskitchentable@yahoo.com.

Because **Accents** on West Montauk Highway is overstocked and has to make room for new inventory, they are having their "annual storewide clearance sale" that will save you 30% off select merchandise and 60% off on all beach toys and umbrellas.

Jackie Rogers on Jobs Lane in Southampton is doing it again and again.....getting ready for her brand new inventory, stop in and take advantage of her select merchandise sale. This should not be missed, you will love what you see and never walk out of the shop empty handed.....

If your time is up and you need to re-do and re-decorate for the upcoming fall/winter season, you should know that **Rosanti Floors & Window Treatments** is having their huge outlet annual post Labor Day sale that can save you lots of bucks. The already low prices in their giant inventory of area rugs are being discounted up to 50% to make room for their upcoming and incoming fresh fall selections. Look for big discounts on remnants and roll stock, which are perfect for wall-to-wall installations or a huge selection of custom area rugs, which are made in-house. And as always-free local delivery and free estimates. The Outlet is located at 323 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach, get going before the season passes you by. Nearby, the main showroom features an array of flooring from fine New Zealand woods to wide plank wood, cork and laminate floors and a full line of Hunter Douglas window treatments. For information call 631-288-2455.

The village of Bridgehampton has become quite a shopper's paradise over the past few years. There are



Carrera's at Solstice Sunglass Boutique, East Hampton

great new shops sitting pretty on Main Street and one of them is a favorite of mine, **Maison 24** located at 2424 Main Street. Maison 24 has just started their very first sale of the season and it's just in time for the Hampton Classic shoppers and Labor Day weekend visitors and of course our locals. There is a hot.....30% off summer sale on select items that include pillows, vases, towels, decorative objects, totes and so much more. Stop in and say hi to Allison and have a great time in this beautiful and very unique shop that you are sure to return to. Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 631-537-2488.

One thing for sure, you should be wearing a pair of the re-launched Carrera Vintage sunglasses while

you are shopping, or just strolling the Hampton Classic this weekend. They can be found at the new **Solstice Sunglass Boutique**, 30 Main Street, East Hampton. Carrera's already have a strong celebrity following that include the Gossip Girls, Leighton Merester, Jessica Szhor and Nicole Fiscella, each scooped up pairs at Solstice as well as Paris Hilton who snatched three pairs at the re-launch party hosted by Lily Pond this past weekend. The list goes on and on. Log onto solstices-tories.com for more info.

ON THE NORTH FORK: Another best kept secret is on the North Fork and it's

called **The Little Shop of Blessings**, a religious article store on 5th Street in Greenport. The Little Shop is now selling Christian items that include stone angels (for in or outdoor use), bookmarks, hand made infant/baby clothing, statues, medals, inspirational CD's and a large selection of new religious themed greeting cards. Owner, Dee Gallagher and her staff are always happy to help and accommodate you for all your religious needs that are affordable. Contact Dee at: 765-0414.

Until next week, Ciao and happy Back-To-School and late summer sale shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shop-til@danspapers.com and at newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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FASHION PLATE

By Tony Vargas



Gentlemen, start your engines. Two men who are definitely on the move are race car driver, Tim George, Jr. and entrepreneur Clifford T. Morgan. Tim's next race is *2008 Grand-Am Rolex Sports Car Series* at the New Jersey Motorsports Park in Millville, NJ on Sunday, August 31. He began his love affair with cars when his father put him in the back of his 1967 Corvette Stingray when he was 8 years old.

Clifford T. Morgan left Wall Street after 15 years to help men get their mojo back by creating Gamma Labs, combining century old science with cutting edge technology, and its new natural, organic testosterone boosting product.

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Tim wears Ralph Lauren. Watch by Louis Vitton; Sunglasses, Chrome Hearts.
Cliff in duds from Salvatore Paterno Menswear Sport coat of 100% bamboo by Brera Milano; Pants Ceramica by Alberto; Linen shirt by Milano; Shoes by Metzlan; Belt by Torino leathers

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

THE ROOK

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Look...it's a castle, it's antiques, it's yard supplies, it's a party, it's The Rook. The Rook (next to Casa Basso) is a 120-year-old castle in the Seville style that was built in the 1880s (they think), by one Theophilus Brewster along with his attending sculptuary. You will know when you've arrived when you see the conquistador entry. The gold lion marks the door.....the first fine art exhibit is *Nature Morte: Fleurs du Mal et des Amis*. Along with artwork and exhibitions, The Rook will also feature fine art glass, Murano, Venini, et al. Another interesting sidebar is the international debut of AEON, a custom bookbinder, printer and leather accessories company whose work is just as good as any European brand you know, and it's made right here on Long Island. They will offer custom letterhead on antique letterpress with archival typefaces. The Rook will also sell previously owned things, antiques. Antiquities and objects fall into two basic categories. Expensive and less so you'll see Van Gogh enameled matchboxes (guests get one, while they last) to sterling silver lighters, ashtrays, and cigar cases in the smoking section. Smoking is allowed. Also cards, (there's a Rook card game for sale, very Edgar Poe meets bridge) though gambling is not allowed. It is against the law. There are other things like The LightBox; a sensory delight for pineal stimulation should you like to look at things up close. Shopping in a castle, complete with turrets, for alpaca blankets from macha pichu Peru, or hand-made candles from South Africa. Out back on the deck overlooking the water is a variety of outdoor furniture, plant stands, and other accessories, mostly in wrought iron or earthenware. Inside there is a wrought iron dining table and chairs by John Salterini, mid-century furniture maker to Long Island's elite. The best selling line so far is by AEON, manufactured up island, luxury alligator and leather goods including frames, desk journals, wallets, and calendars for 2009 all in colors inspired by Van Gogh. Other offerings include antique silver and china, Murano and Venini glass and snakeskin pens. For kids there are miniature wrought iron chair/lounge sets and antique yo-yos. Eventually, the Moorish arched deck with new balustrades, finials, date palms, you name it, will serve as a shady hang out for books avec cafe during the day, and then turn into a party space by night. Please join the grand opening at The Rook on Friday, August 15th for the grand opening. They will have Prosecco Val Dobbienne, fruits and antipasti from 4pm until guests are gone...YOU WILL LOVE THIS PLACE!

Open Minded Community Concierge
47 Jobs Lane, Days Court, Southampton
631-287-1078

What used to be a shop named Clothes Minded for thirty years on Jobs Lane is now re-launched as a brand new business called **Open Minded Community Concierge**. The enlarged and renovated space at OMCC creates a venue for networking local businesses in the Hamptons by establishing a marketplace for clients who want to know the resource to go to for services. Participating vendor businesses are local, highly regarded and reliable, dedicated to providing excellence in their respective category of service. The mission of OMCC is to provide a network for the community by forming a link between vendors and clients. The dynamic engine for this new business will be the broad base of clients seeking exemplary concierge services. They are as dedicated to the vendors success as they are to pro-

viding a consummate level of service for clients; thereby giving them back the commodity they desire above all else...time! Open Minded creates a venue for networking local businesses in the Hamptons by establishing a marketplace for clients who want to know the resource to go to for services. Participating vendor businesses are local, highly regarded and reliable, dedicated to providing excellence in their respective category of service. Meet the principals Linda



The Rook,
Westhampton Beach

Miller-Zellner, Cynthia and Kevin Kolbenheyer and Michael Ryba as they officially launch their new business on Saturday, August 30 from 3 to 6 p.m. where there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at the offices of Open Minded. Mayor Epley, the Southampton Chamber board, and various participating vendors will be on hand to celebrate the official launch. Thyme and Again will be catering the hors'doeuvres and a violinist will provide music. Everyone is invited!

ADVERTORIAL

By Paula Palumbo, C.M.A.

For those of you who have tried desperately to lose weight – reducing calories, exercising, trying every fad diet – and have still not been able to reduce and control your weight, please read on!

Most of us know the main reasons why millions of American adults, and now children, are clinically obese – huge portion sizes of unhealthy foods and too much time in front of the TV or video games. Then there are those of us who have inherited the propensity to gain weight from our parents and keep it on, almost as a lifetime burden. Poor eating habits, lack of exercise and genes are the reasons we have so many fat cells in our body. But what is the reason we can't lose or reduce them, even if we try to eat healthy and exercise more?

Toxins. That's right, toxins. The one missing link in most diet plans, and the one that matters most, is the failure of most regimens to cleanse toxins from our system while we are reducing calories and increasing activity. Why is this so important? Because toxins from the environment – pesticides in our food, chemicals in our water, polluted air in our lungs and tissues, chemicals from hair spray, makeup, and a host of other sources – get stored and trapped in the fatty tissue beneath our skin, in our liver and around our intestine and other vital organs. Fat that is smothered by toxins can't be used for energy. The only way that fat can be efficiently burned off is if it's cleansed and cleared of the pollutants that have been stored there over a lifetime of living in a country that is responsible for over 60% of the planet's pollution.

Generations of people in the east have known the benefits of fasting and cleansing for centuries. Cleansing the body on a weekly or monthly basis is a key part of the yoga philosophy, and entrenched in the eastern religions of Taoism and Buddhism. What they know – which we are only starting to learn – is that the key to good health is an internal environment that's as free from external toxins as possible. Cleansing and flushing the body of impurities not only increases energy, libido, mental acuity and stamina, but frees up the body's fat for delivery as energy. The way to safe and permanent weight loss is through a regimen that includes, in addition to healthy diet and increased physical activity, a weekly or monthly cleanse and the simultaneous replenishment of essential nutrients to the body.

There are many cleansing routines available. Some use herbal teas, others herbal supplements that facilitate the release of toxins. Some cleanses, like the one I use, are incorporated into a healthy living philosophy that, in addition to cleansing, encourages nutrient replacement, mental relaxation through meditation, an organic and healthy diet and exercise, which all foster a healthier lifestyle and not just a one-time diet plan.

Regardless of the program you choose, remember that adding a cleanse to your regimen will make you feel more energetic and alert, and you will notice that you have shed pounds that maybe you were never able to shed before. Only now you'll know why!

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House/home

DESIGN & DÉCOR

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

The Scourges that Bloom in the Spring, Fall, Winter...

You have probably never heard of Margery Daughtry or Dan Gilrein. Employed by Cornell Cooperative Extension, they are very well known and highly respected in the horticultural world. When I was in Chicago one year the owner of the largest pri-

vately held seed company in the world told me that Margery Daughtry's research was famous – used widely in countries throughout the globe. Daughtry and Gilrein are my favorite kind of people, nerds – I mean – scientists. Daughtry is a plant pathologist



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A recent local landscape dilemma brought these two scientists' passion for their pursuits together. A large, old, fern leaf beech had black ooze on the trunk. The arborist Ray Smith was called in to investigate. The 80' plus beech had a canker on the lower part of the trunk, which was caused by a strain of fungus called Phytophthora. The wet weather may have contributed to the canker, which was treated by the arborists, but it was neither the beginning nor the end of this particular story.

A few months later a branch wilted and died. Smith was called in again for a close examination. This time, small worm-like projections were found coming out of the bark of the beech. Frass, or the debris left over from an insect tunneling its way into the tree, was being compacted and pushed out as the bug dug deeper into the wood of the trunk. Tiny holes in the bark the size of a pin indicated where other insects had been busy.

Cutting open a branch near the hole it was easy to find the path through the bark and into the wood of the beech. A bluish stain marked the edges of these tunnels – or galleries. Smith's team sent entomologist Gilrein some samples of miniscule beetles found deep in the galleries, along with pieces of the tree branches to identify the insect in question. After a brief look under the microscope, Gilrein quickly determined the culprit ("Beetles species are easy to identify," he noted). This was XY – a type of ambrosia beetle.

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House/home

Turn off the Furnace, Put on the Faux Fur

By Mary Beth Karoll

In Manhattan last winter, I was astonished to encounter several vagrants sporting very attractive furs. Everything else these mendicants had on was apparently worn-out and filthy, so a long silver fox coat seemed utterly incongruous, a luxury item that didn't belong in the pathetic picture. I incorrectly assumed that they were pimps down on their luck hanging on to one of their most treasured possessions from better days in the old Times Square. The sight was almost touching. Then I chanced to read about a local charity that donates used furs to the homeless, and I surmised that these fur-clad itinerants were actually lucky recipients of the charity's largesse. In their case, a fur coat provides the ultimate in warmth while walking and sleeping on the streets. PETA activists would have a lot of nerve to splash red paint on the somewhat dapper fur-clad chaps who are presently down on their luck.

A gentleman wearing a fur coat always demands attention, although the style was most recently popular in the 1960s among a certain set of ultrasophisticated types who dared to look a bit effete. Whenever I spot a man in a fur coat nowadays, I generally assume he is European and even then rather eccentric. A quick glance at men's fur fashions described in *The New York Times* in August of 1968 finds a Persian lamb coat with a mink collar, a jazzy jaguar overcoat, a black Alaskan seal double-breasted coat, and a rare sea otter coat, some or all of which give us a chill today, since we are more ecologically aware than in that more innocent era! However cruel, the most versatile item worn by a manly type with a beard, tinted Ray-Bans, and an aggressive stance, was a tawny guanaco cape "as big as a bedspread," clasped with a gilt chain fastening at the neck.

It may now be the height of summer, but consider such a distinctive double-duty fur as you are looking ahead to a chilly winter and mounting heating oil prices. Cut a dashing figure in a (faux) fur cape by day and toss it on the bed at night as you turn down the thermostat as far as you, the pipes and your paramour can stand. A guanaco is from the camel family and looks something like a llama, so in other words it's a cute animal with an "awww" factor. Probably women would find you more of a sensitive and sensible character if you were to raise llamas for their wool rather than to wear a coat worn from baby guanaco skins.

But if you don't feel quite comfortable wearing a fur in public, never mind a cape, a faux fur bedspread is a retro item much in need of revival! If you're the venturesome sort looking to make a strong statement, you could even begin now to line your entire bedroom in a cocoon of insulating fur, a la Roger Vadim's *Barbarella* or along the line of swinging '70s minivan décor.

In the '70s, basketball stars were the ultimate in cool, and their furry lairs were no less studlike in their opulence. Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain's spec-



tacularly super-sized, sybaritic bachelor pad in the Santa Monica Mountains overlooking Los Angeles just sold last March for \$6,555,000. When the stunning redwood mansion was originally built, friends could cavort in the decadent playroom on an eight-foot round waterbed covered in sensual French black rabbit fur. (Nowadays, according to the website, dontfreakitsfaux.com, "the most coveted faux fur in existence" is Tissavel imported from France, so that it's possible to have a louche and luxurious bedspread without killing any sweet little bunnies.) Surrounded by wedge-shaped sofas and walls, both upholstered in plush purple velvet, the fun and frolic on the waterbed would be reflected in the many mirrors lining the room. Under the

recessed triangular-shaped mirrored ceiling in the enormously sumptuous master bedroom was a 72 square foot bed covered in fur from the noses of Arctic wolves. Never has nose hair been so exquisitely desirable as in the legendary Big Dipper's mansion.

An iconic early '70s photo of that outrageous style-setter Walt Frazier, the epitome of cool on the court, shows him stretched out on the fur-covered round bed in his Manhattan penthouse. *The New York Times* was rather fond of this portrait of the New York Knicks guard, publishing the shot numerous times. Covered in an extravagant \$3,500 mink bedspread with matching fur bolsters, the bed's manly

magnificence was magnified in the mirror-lined walls and ceiling of the bedroom. "Clyde," the basketball superstar's nickname and his after-hours alter ego, was written in oversized cursive on the wall, just in case any dazzled visitors forgot his name, although that doesn't seem a likely scenario.

In Frazier's own words from his semi-autobiographical 1974 *Rockin' Steady: A Guide to Basketball and Cool*, "I've got a nine-foot round bed with a fitted white mink bedspread. I have a matching nine-foot round mirror on the ceiling. ... The only problem is I have this crazy fear that one day the mirror will fall down on me. Well, you have to take the bad with the good." Stick to neutral colors, cut down on the chrome and replace it with warm brass or bronze, eliminate the mirrored ceiling evocative of an hourly no-tell motel, instead of "Clyde" have decals with a poetic quote printed on the wall (www.wallwords.com), keep the faux mink bedspread concept, and you'll have the beginnings of a snugly and sexy love nest.

Covered by a fur spread, a notorious bed once intended for the Vice President's residence would make for a meaningful, if not as macho a decorating scheme for the coming Commander in Chief's bedroom. In 1974, artist Max Ernst designed a limited edition, ravishingly surreal king-sized bed described as an "apparatus for dreaming", the complete ensemble topped with a luxurious mink fur coverlet.

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Lessons on Social Graces (No Paws on the Table)

Just as the relationship between parent and child has changed over the years, from disciplinarian to a more relaxed friendship, so has the relationship between human and canine. With this change has come a born-again kind of love for dogs and the quality of their lives has become as important as any other family member. This is good thing; a very good thing. However, and there always is one, the dog, just like the child, must be taught to have social grace and to fit into our household routine. There have to be rules and regulations, schedule and boundaries and basically things that are OK and not OK for your dog to do.

Here are some tips straight from the trainer's mouth! One commonality I see in every household is "avoidance." In other words, if you avoid the situation you won't have to deal with it. So, instead of teaching your dog not to beg at the table during meals, you put him in his crate or another room where he is out of sight, out of mind. Another example would be guests coming into your home, your dog barks and jumps on them and is generally disruptive. What do you do? Again, he goes in his crate or another room to avoid the hassle and embarrassment.

What would I do? Glad you asked. I would have a "dress rehearsal." Don't wait for Thanksgiving to teach Harley not to beg at the table. Don't teach him how to greet people when your boss is at the door. These may be exaggerations but I know you get the point. Even during Wednesday night dinner everyone



Maria Tennariello

Tino Tennariello and his pancakes

is tired from school and work and they're hungry and not in the mood to deal with Harley's antics. Never work with your dog when you're agitated. He will pick up on it immediately and become agitated as well. The lesson will be worthless.

Try to reenact the situations you want to correct. Put a collar and leash on Harley and bring him to a mat or dog bed somewhere in the kitchen, have him sit, lie down, and stay, and give him one of his chew toys. Then sit down at the table with a cookie...yours, not his. If he gets up to come to you, firmly tell him "NO," and nicely tell him to "go to place," take him there and redo the down/stay. Start with a few minutes and increase the length of time he stays, as you practice. Within a few weeks, he should understand going to his mat on command and staying there. "Go

to place" is a great alternative to "go to your kennel." Use this exercise during other household activities like cooking or washing the floor.

OK, now for the front door scenario. Again, set up a dress rehearsal. Ask a neighbor or friend to stop by and ring the door bell and knock on the door. Tell your guest to "wait a minute." With Harley on collar and leash, door unlocked, have Harley sit/stay at least 15 feet away from the front door. Tell your guest to come in and stand just inside the door. When Harley proceeds to bark or jump, tell him "NO" and take him away from the door and into another room. Have him sit/stay there and let him calm down. Bring him toward your guest again but not all the way. The goal is to have Harley sit/stay calmly a few feet away from the guest. Then if desired, the guest can pet your dog UNDER his chin; not over his head, and continue into the house.

Always remember to praise your dog for a good job. Affection goes further than biscuits and is always available.

It just takes patience and practice in order to condition your dog to respond in a desired way. Only 10 to 15 minutes each time is best; for both of you. What you are doing is teaching him to sit on the sideline. Not all family members participate in all family activities. The family dog should abide by the same rule.

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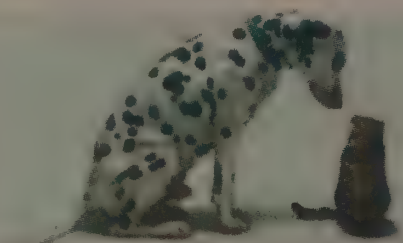
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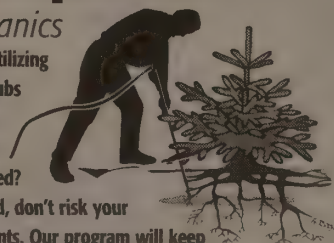
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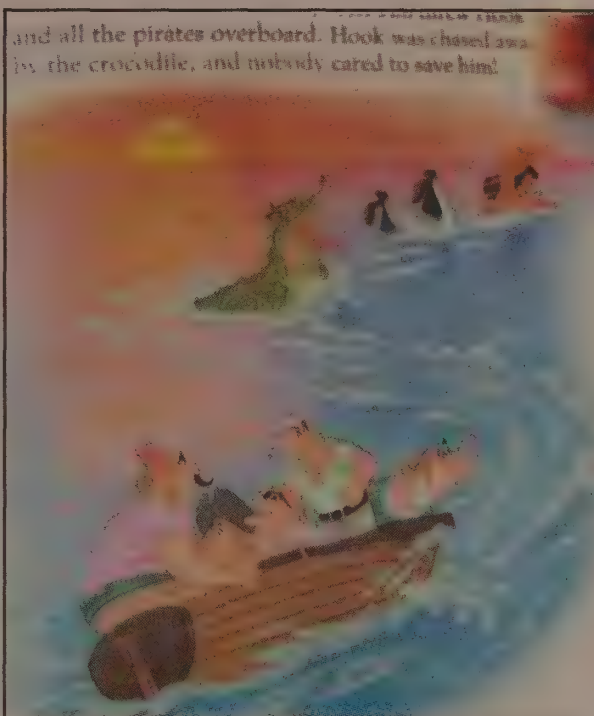
Wiring the Developing Brain

Screenwriter Nora Ephron is the daughter of two writers of film and stage, and one of four sisters — all of whom are writers. When I interviewed Ephron a few months ago, I asked if she thought the literary talent that pervades her family was a result of nature or nurture.

Well, she didn't really know and didn't seem to care. But she did say she always wondered about "those twins who were separated at birth, and reunited as adults, and both drive Corvairs and have wives named Jane." Ephron was most curious about their sense of humor. Being raised in different environments, did the twins share that same sensibility?

I was curious about the nature/nurture question because I have a theory that the way a person's mind works is as much a result of learned behavior as it is genetics. I know. This isn't a new or startling theory, but it is particularly important to me since I have no genetic connection with our son. I had to believe that I could still influence how his mind works.

Years ago, my mentor at Carnegie-Mellon told me that knowledge is about remembering information, intelligence is about making connections. So I was hell bent on wiring Hudson's brain to make connections. I set out to do that in a most random, unscientific way when he was just a toddler. We'd read a little picture book, and if we came upon an image of, say, a clown, I'd get a toy clown from his shelf, then show him some other clown image. Eventually, he did it. We'd look at a picture of a ball, and I'd ask him to get his ball, which he did. Sometimes he'd bring me



another image of a ball. But I knew I'd really achieved success one day when I was on the phone with my mother-in-law, writing down information she was giving me. Hudson, at about 20 months, kept hitting my leg with something and making a little grunting noise. I was doing the typical "Just a

minute, honey," trying-to-be-patient-parent thing. He persisted. I realized he was giving me one of his fridge magnets — which were letters of the alphabet. He pointed to the letter, and pointed to what I was writing.

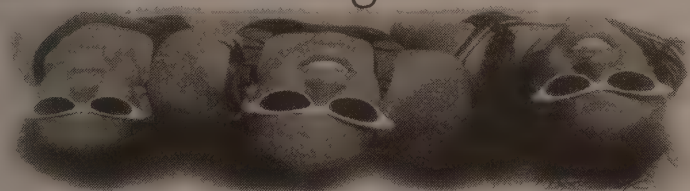
Success! He was making connections. My brain wiring experiment was working!

I still do that with him, but now it's with stories from books or film. We talk about characters, dialogue, plot — it's fodder for the connection game. Recently, we were talking about the pirates in *Peter Pan* who are in Hook's service, but take the first opportunity to escape from him. When Hook is being chased for the last time by the crocodile, it reads "and nobody cared to save him." We talked about how the pirates are similar to the Wicked Witch's henchmen in *Wizard of Oz*. In the dramatic scene when they realize the witch is dead, they glare at Dorothy, who thinks it's curtains for her. Then they say "All hail, Dorothy. The Wicked Witch is dead." It spurred a great discussion about loyalty and how people choose friends. (My only fear is that, by making these connections, Hudson will realize by the age of 6 that "Nothing is new under the sun.")

Speaking of the *Wizard of Oz*, I learned a very interesting tidbit of information about it on the beach last week, talking to a virtual stranger (our kids were playing). The Wicked Witch's henchmen are NOT just singing "Oh-EE-oh. Ee-OH-um." They are chanting "All we are, we owe her." The Wicked Witch obviously had her own theories on wiring the brain.

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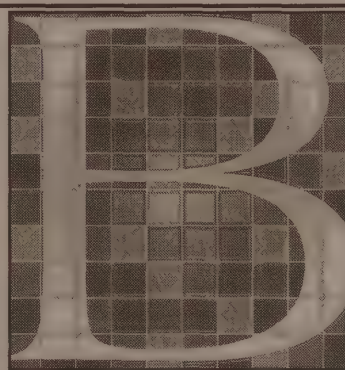


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Earthly (continued from page 124)

The ambrosia beetles tunnel into the tree to create galleries that extend into the wood of the tree. These are very secure, beetle-sized rooms – so to speak – where the bugs lay their eggs. It was not the one-millimeter size holes where they entered the tree bark that caused the worst damage. The beetle brings along a blue fungus as it burrows into the tree, which is what the darkening of the tunnel edges indicated. The fungus will eventually feed its young when they hatch, but one of the side effects of the fungus is that it shuts down the tree's circulatory system, the xylem and phloem that transport nutrients from the roots and sugars from the leaves, causing the branch to die.

So was it the canker or the beetle that caused the problem? Daughtry, the pathologist, suggests that the afflicted tree may have suffered from compaction around its roots, or struggled through a drought peri-

od – both of which would weaken its natural defenses. This made it susceptible to the primary phytophthora canker. The tree then put out chemicals that signaled its distress, and the 3 mm long ambrosia beetle picked up those chemicals, sensing them like a pheromone that attracted them to the tree.

Throughout the botanical world this kind of complex relationship exists. And we have already experienced the longterm effects of these types of natural cycles here on Long Island. The turpentine beetle that bored much larger holes into Japanese black pines carried a similar fungus that did them in. Entire swaths of these trees along Dune Road were pampered by arborists to prevent their decline, but many succumbed. Dutch elm disease leveled the Dutch elm across the East End, but it was the elm bark beetle that infected the trees with the disease and lead to the transformation of East Hampton's Main Street.

So what to do now about a problem like this, and will it spread? Good sanitation as the best defense has long been a horticultural maxim, and Daughtry emphasizes those good horticultural practices like mulching and adequate feeding and watering give healthy trees some defense in shaking off these kinds of infestations. But according to Gilrein, any infected branches need to be eradicated and a minor infestation is not a death sentence, a return to good care can keep the tree alive.

Does that mean the problem is solved? Maybe not, another warning Daughtry cautions about is not cleaning pruning tools after use and tracking insects around on shoes. Chipping and composting may not kill off all the eggs of these insects – which is why the Dutch elms were not allowed to be used as fire wood for fear that the insects would still manage to survive in woodpiles.

Fur (continued from page 125)

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, a major modern collector, made the controversial acquisition of this highly symbolic piece of functional art, proposing to donate it to the Admiral's House, the Vice President's official residence. Shaped like a cage with bars of brass and sun and moon medallions hanging from either end, the “Bed-Cage” surely furnished an ironic, if unintentional commentary on Rockefeller's frustrations over the little that he was allowed to do as Gerald Ford's chosen second-in-chief.

If Rockefeller had actually *lived* on Observatory Hill rather than at one of his own homes, he could have accomplished a lot of governmental duties from the bed, which featured concealed trap doors

for lamps, telephones and stereo controls. Additionally, a velvet-lined secret compartment could ostensibly serve many clandestine uses, even in post-Watergate Washington. A mirrored screen which accompanies the bed is decorated with a lithograph of Ernst's painting *The Great Ignoramus*, and we might add that a touch of humility is no bad thing in the President's cabinet or bedchambers.

Even the seven foot long real mink bedspread on this surreal, self-indulgent bed was designed by the artist, ensuring a Freudian fantasmagoria of strangely sensual dreams for the second in chief and his spouse. According to wife Happy Rockefeller, the spread itself was “dipped mink” and “not the best you can buy.” At the time, someone even wrote a

sweetly sarcastic letter to the editorial page of the Los Angeles times, commenting that, “It is quite obvious that each of us has a different interpretation of the term security blanket.” As furs do have resale value, they can provide *some* security, while faux as well as real furs may give the fetishist a strange sense of peace.

Whatever the costs, I am sure my readers will agree that in the interests of national security, in the case of a Democratic win, both the Presidential and Vice Presidential beds should have the finest *faux fur* blankets and spreads in the free world. To differentiate themselves, Republicans might have pelts of beasts they personally shoot. (Not that our nation wishes to compete, but the most decadent real fur bedspreads from exotic and endangered species are probably to be found on the mattresses of third-world dictators and demagogues.)

Only the most sybaritic acrylic fibers will do for the leaders of this country, as when they receive those pivotal calls at 3 a.m., the public wants them to be comfy and cozy . . . or maybe not. If the bracing cold would help our elected leaders to be more alert, the White House thermostats, like those in so many houses across the nation this winter, should be lowered to 1970s levels! In the current climate, the Philadelphia Museum of Art might consider loaning their example of the Ernst bed to the White House, as the whole ensemble seems ironically indicative of the present political situation. Hairy.



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Arts & Entertainment

Rosanne Cash: Deliberate Writer, Accidental Performer

As the daughter of country legend Johnny Cash, some would say that music and songwriting are in her blood. But for Rosanne Cash the idea of becoming a musician wasn't so cut and dry. "I knew I wanted to be a writer," she said. "But I didn't know what form it would take. Originally, I didn't want to pursue a life as a performer because it didn't appeal to me."

But, eventually, songwriting and performing won her over and she learned to "accept" and "enjoy" being on stage. The result is a 30-year long career, where she has received many accolades and much critical praise. With country leanings, but a sound that's accessible to fans of folk, rock and pop, Cash has won a Grammy, had 11 number-one singles and, in 1988, was named Billboard's Top Singles Artist. It's safe to say that Cash isn't stuck in her father's shadow – as many children who follow in the footsteps of their famous parents often are – carving out a niche for herself in the music industry.

Cash, who's based out of New York City, will be performing at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on September 5 at 8 p.m. Rather than bringing her full band with her, she'll instead be performing an intimate, acoustic set, accompanied only by her husband, John Leventhal. "It's been a few years since we did...an acoustic set," she said. "I really like doing it. We get to stretch ourselves a little bit. When we play with the full band, it's more orchestrated. This will be more improvisational."

After the critical success of her last album, 2006's *Black Cadillac* – an intensely personal record that helped her work through the grief of losing her father, her stepmother, June Carter Cash, and her mother, Vivian Liberto Cash Distin, in a short period of time – as well as recovering from brain surgery for a rare, but benign, malformation of the skull last fall, Cash is now ready to head back into the recording studio. Except this time she'll be recording an album of covers. Since she's still deciding which songs to include on the record, she's keeping mum about what you might expect to hear on it, but she will say this: "They're older songs, not contemporary ones."

This album will be her debut record for Manhattan Records, an EMI subsidiary. And Cash is looking forward to having some fun with it. "I needed to give myself a break, for one thing," she said. "The last record was intense lyrically and emotionally. I didn't want to follow up with my next album with that level of intensity. I wanted to do the yin to that yang. I want to have some fun. I want to do the opposite of that." She says the album should be released in the beginning of 2009.

Cash released her self-titled debut for Ariola in 1978, though it was never released in America. She was eventually signed by Columbia Records, and released her American debut, *Right or Wrong*, in 1979, which produced two Top 20 singles.

Her 1981 album, *Seven Year Ache*, garnered mainstream attention, with her title track becoming a crossover hit, peaking at #1 on Billboard's country and pop charts. She was nominated for a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance for her 1985



single "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," and was nominated for Best Contemporary Folk Album for her album *Interiors* in 1990. Overall, she's released 11 albums.

Though she defines herself as a songwriter, Cash is also an author. She released a book of short fiction, *Bodies of Water*, in 1995, and a children's book, *Penelope Jane: A Fairy's Tale*, in 2000. In addition, her essays and fiction have appeared in collections and publications such as *The New York Times*, *Rolling Stone* and *New York Magazine*. "It's all writing," Cash said of her moving between music and prose. "It's the same water, different pool. There's a freedom writing prose, you're not married to a rhyme scheme or melody. But there's still a lot of rope to hang yourself with. There's a lot of freedom with it." She's quick, however, to laud the beauty of the structure that comes with songwriting.

Currently, she's working on a non-fiction book that will be released in 2009. The book will feature a series of autobiographical essays about her life, though not in a chronological order. "I hate to say it's a memoir," she said, "because I'm not old enough to have one. But it is autobiographical."

Considering her musical lineage, you'd think it would be tough for her to keep her private life out of the public eye, especially considering the renewed interest in her father that was inspired by the 2005 biopic, *Walk the Line*. But that's not true, Cash says. "I have a private life," she said. "There are things written about me in the press, so people assume they know a lot about me. But I don't feel I always have to correct the assumptions. I've been able to maintain my private life pretty intact."

Recently, though, Cash felt the need to speak out when country star John Rich, performing at a Florida rally in support of the Republican presidential candidate, John McCain, said, "Somebody's got to walk the line in the country. They've got to walk it unapologetically. And I'm sure Johnny Cash would have been a John McCain supporter if he was still around."

Incensed, Cash responded via her blog. "It is appalling to me that people still want to invoke my

father's name, five years after his death, to ascribe beliefs, ideals, values and loyalties to him that cannot possibly be determined, and to try to further their own agendas by doing so," she wrote. "I knew my father pretty well, at least better than some of those who entitle themselves to his legacy and supposed ideals, and even I would not presume to say publicly what I 'know' he thought or felt. This is especially dangerous in the case of political affiliation. It is unfair and presumptuous to use him to bolster any platform."

But during a recent phone conversation, the issue doesn't come up, and Cash seems relaxed and eager to visit the East End, which she has already visited several times this summer, staying with friends. "I mooch," she said, laughing. And, with a lot of friends on the South Fork who will likely come support her upcoming Talkhouse show, she's excited to perform. "This is a really fun gig for me," she said.

For more information about Cash and her September 5 show in Amagansett, go to stephentalkhouse.com or rosannecash.com.

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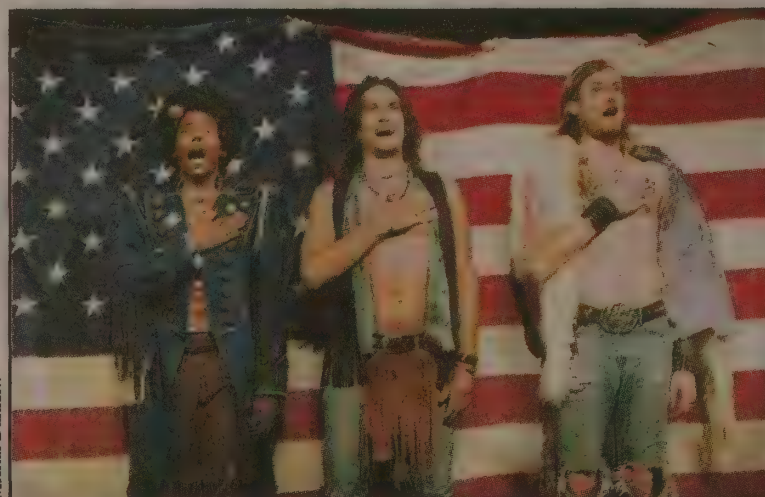
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Review... *hair*

The Public Theater's superb revival of its landmark rock musical *Hair* makes a potent connection to our current times, with inspired physical staging by Diane Paulus that emphasizes the shared hunger for political change, a timely message for today. Passionately performed by an outstanding young ensemble under the moon and stars in Central Park, the triumphant production ends on a thrilling, upbeat note as the audience storms the stage for a joyous dance party in the reprise of "Let the Sun Shine In."

Set in the Vietnam era, the musical is an anthem to the idealism of flower power and pacifism, combined with an urgent plea for the end of the war that speaks vividly to our country's current involvement in Iraq. The glorious rock-pastiche score by Galt MacDermot is played with wild abandon by a 12-piece on-stage band. And the clever lyrics by James Rado and Gerome Ragni, the duo who also wrote the book, strike a witty inspirational tone that is the perfect compliment to the tale, told in a collage of interwoven vignettes. The story follows a group of New York hippies, known as the Tribe, as they attempt to keep one of their members out of the Vietnam War by whatever means necessary.

Director Paulus, who staged a raucous *Turnadot: The Rumble for the Ring* at Bay Street last season, is best known for the Off Broadway hit *The Donkey Show*. Her meticulous approach to the material embraces a visceral, free flowing atmosphere that is



Michal Danielw

the hallmark of the musical itself. As she has done in previous shows, Paulus effectively makes use of the space, moving the actors into the audience to unify the connection, while honoring the liberating spirit of the musical and underlining the show's current social relevance. She has made judicious cuts to the book, adding to the momentum and emotional impact of the entire evening. And Paulus has drawn fully committed, overwhelmingly energetic work from the entire ensemble, resulting in a powerful evening full of marvelous performances enhanced by Karole Armitage's pulsating choreography.

The charismatic performers include: Patina Renea Miller, Will Swenson, Caren Lyn Manuel,

Bryce Ryness, Jonathan Groff, Darius Nichols, Kacie Sheik, Allison Case, Megan Lawrence, Andrew Kober, Nicole Lewis, Saycon Sengbloh, Jackie Burns, Kaitlyn Kiyan and Megan Reinking.

What resonates most clearly from the nearly 40 songs performed by Paulus' extraordinary cast is the communal theme, which is essential to *Hair*. Paulus has created a unifying element that is ever-apparent in her fluid staging, which has her actors scampering all over the grass covered stage, bolting over a rear fence, and moving continuously into the audience.

Hair officially launched the Public Theater's downtown home on Lafayette Street in 1967, moving to Broadway the following year. Now, back with a produc-

tion that is as good as it gets, let's hope the rumored talk of a move to Broadway will actually happen. How they will recreate the magic from the park setting is a challenge I don't envy, but I hope they can retain the evening's "be in" at the end of the show.

Hair opened on August 6, 2008 at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park. Tickets are free (two per person) and may be picked up at the theater after 1 p.m. on the same day of the performance. Tuesday-Sunday, 8 p.m., now until September 14.

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Performing Arts

 By Tiffany Razzano

The Bogmen Surface for a Rare Appearance

The Bogmen, quirky, '90s alternative rockers, may have broken up about 10 years ago, but over the past few years the group has treated fans – and themselves – to annual reunion shows in New York City.

This year, in addition to two December shows at the Nokia Theater, The Bogmen will also be playing at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on August 29 and 30. "The band played at the Talkhouse years ago, before we ever signed to a label," said Brendan Ryan, who plays keyboard in the band and says members of the group stayed in touch with staff members at the Talkhouse over the years. "This was a fun part of The Bogmen days. These shows were always ones we looked forward to."

The Bogmen, with the core of the group hailing from Long Island (specifically Huntington and Smithtown) actually formed in Boston, where they all attended college. After steadily building a fan base in the northeast, especially in New York City, Boston and Providence, the group hired a manager, who set them up in a house in Lynbrook with a recording studio in the basement so they could write and record their songs.

Eventually, they attracted the attention of a major label – Clive Davis' Arista Records. "It took one to two years of touring, getting in a van and roughing it out and not having any money for gas to get on a major label," Ryan said. "But it paid off." Arista signed them for a two-record deal for \$1 million.

As exciting as the move to Arista was for the young band, it also contributed, in part, to their undoing. Their first album, *Life Begins at 40 Million*, released



in 1995 and anchored by the strength of its single "Suddenly," sold 50,000 copies, and the group opened for well-known acts like The Barenaked Ladies and Shane McGowan, lead singer of the Pogues. But relations between the band and the label soon fizzled, especially when the group opted for an edgier sound, not as accessible to a mainstream music audience, for their second album, 1998's *Closed Captioned Radio*.

"At first, of course, [being signed] was exciting," Ryan said. "But I think in the end it wasn't a very positive relationship or experience for us. The record label really did not have an alternative rock department. They were known for rap and country. We were the lost band. I don't think it was the right place for us."

Ryan says they got little support from the label, especially when it came to touring and radio play, which was "frustrating" and "depressing" for the

group. At a time when MTV and powerful radio stations across the country decided which bands would be heard, The Bogmen never made the play list (though "Suddenly" did get some attention from radio and MTV). "It took its toll on the band," Ryan said.

Eventually, in 1999, The Bogmen broke up, partially because of the Arista debacle, partially because of creative differences. Since then, all members of the band have continued working in music, in various bands and other projects.

Then, in 2001, The Bogmen reunited under the most tragic of circumstances. Ryan's wife, Kristy, who worked at a non-profit organization, Secret Smiles, died in the 9/11 attacks. The band sprung to action, performing a series of benefit concerts for a charity, Kristy's Smile, started in her honor.

They didn't reunite again until 2006, but since then, the reunion concerts have become an annual affair. And in between, the group kept in touch, with various members sometimes playing together at small, local bars in Manhattan, such as Bar 9. The group has even been exchanging musical ideas lately. "There's a chance. We never say never," said Ryan, of the likelihood of the group getting together to release new material. "I think [the new ideas] are really good. We just all need to set some time aside so we could put out a record."

The Bogmen will be performing at The Stephen Talkhouse on August 29 at 9 p.m. and 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45. For more information, go to thebogmen.com, myspace.com/thebogmen or stephentalkhouse.com.

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Death Race

As most film fans will agree, it's always interesting to point out the permanent impact a movie can have on popular culture. As you may remember, it was *Jaws* that made many of us terrified to swim in the ocean, and some younger people today who claim fear of sharks can pin their terror on the scare that still hasn't gone away. Another – albeit smaller – fixture arrived in the '70s, and while it's a pretty darn reprehensible thing to do, you've probably heard of someone driving a car, somewhere in your life, assigning points to objects in the road and tallying their values should they be struck. True, minutia at best, but that ugly happenstance also comes from a flick: *Death Race 2000*.

That film, which took place in the far-off year 2000, involved athletes who drove across the country, racing to both win and accumulate points for hitting anybody they could, from senior citizens to the Pope. It starred actors like David Carradine as Frankenstein and a young Sylvester Stallone as Machine Gun, and it was the kind of exploitation the 1970s specialized in, loaded with blood, sex and not-so-subtle jabs at the government. Not a great film, but, nonetheless, revered as a mindless classic.

So how, in the name of political correctness, did this movie get remade in 2008? Actually, while *Death Race* holds on to some of the tenants of its senior version, this film is an action movie for the present – while it's loaded with violence and adult behavior, they decided against trying out what legal ramifications would ensue by leaving out the whole "murdering innocents" thing.

This time, we get David Statham leading as former professional racer Jensen Ames, a man framed for the murder of his wife. Also taking place in the near future, he finds himself in a post-present penitentiary, where he immediately ends up brawling and seething – something actor Statham excels at. But it's OK, as the warden Hennessey (played by the way-talented Joan Allen) has plans for the lug – as the "Death Race" here in 2012 is destitute USA's favorite



reality show. It seems the most popular driver, a man who remains masked, got knocked out (for good) in a previous program, and the boss sees Ames as a perfect fit to fill the now-unoccupied disguise. The warden promises freedom to her prisoner if he wins, but little does he know that if he dons the role of (you guessed it) Frankenstein and garners ratings...let's just say Hennessey and her people will do whatever they have to in order to keep the audience locked in.

In a weird twist, this is actually an easier movie to watch than its predecessor. Most remakes leave the

moviegoer wondering why a good property ever needs a redo, yet here the concept, which, honestly, could never ever be touched these days, gets both cleaned up and filled with more action. There's no doubt that purists will never accept this transformation, but, in reality, this is a case where the remake really becomes its own product, and though it makes blatant references to the first *Death Race*, it's neither a weaker nor stronger version of the '70s cult fave. No, this time it's here to get people into the theatres, to buy their popcorn and watch the racing, car crashes and other titillating devices that action movies employ.

So, while there's no point system, there is still plenty of vehicular brutality, but this time the cars are much more gifted with weaponry and apocalyptic imagery, recalling Mel Gibson's *Mad Max* trilogy. And unlike Carradine's Frankenstein, an actual murderer who received adulation for senseless violence, this time the star has his life on the line and revenge on his mind, as he plans to axe the real killer of his wife. But you don't need a movie critic telling you any details, because the plot is just an excuse to get action up on the screen. Luckily, the cast here does a pretty good job, so it merits higher than the average *Fast and the Furious* gobbledy-gook. Will it win any Oscars? Golden Globes? No. But hey, if you need to see people driving recklessly and crashing into stuff, it's a lot more fun seeing it here than live on the LIE.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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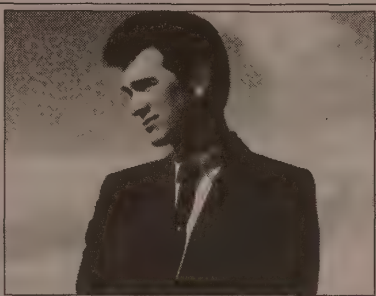
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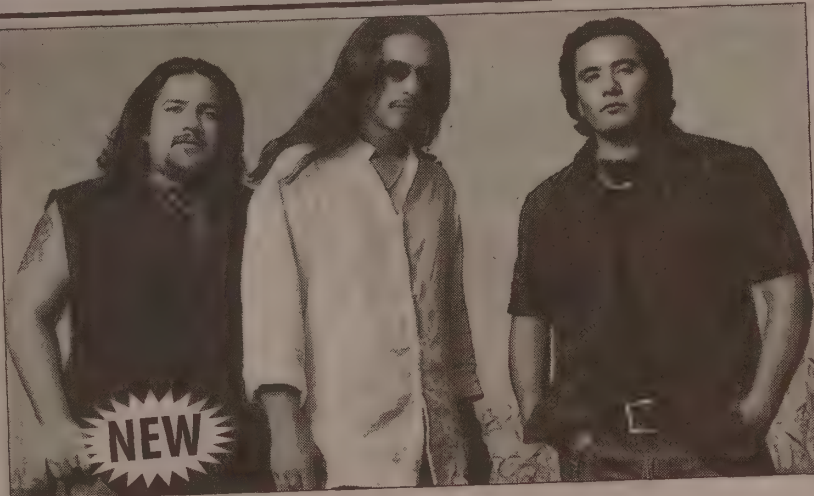
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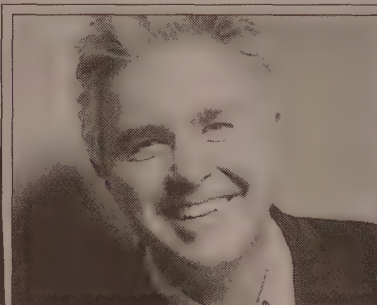
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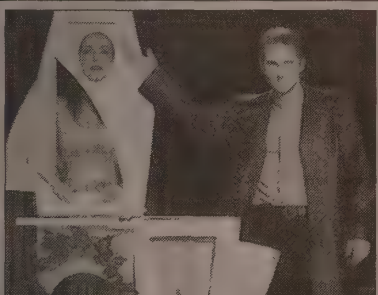
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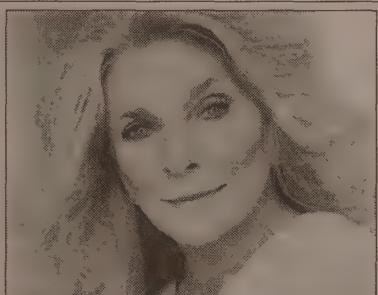
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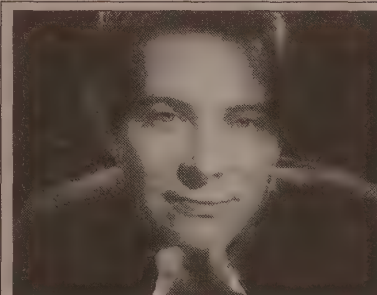
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Have a Savory Labor Day Weekend

The sun still warms us, the beaches will continue to give us pleasure, and the colorful farm stands and farmers markets with their fresh array of local goodness will nourish us for many weeks (and months) to come. Yet, Labor Day weekend, the official end of summer, has arrived.

In this socially busy season brimming over with benefits, and all manner of activities, parties, etc., I've got some simple solutions for perhaps a family barbecue for two to whatever. Grilled chicken with sage and lemon is one of my all-time favorites for chicken on the grill. When chicken is cooked on the bone and careful attention is paid to the grilling process, juicy and succulent results are your reward. For steak lovers, a porterhouse is the steak of choice for the grill. When teamed with the sweet deliciousness of roasted garlic butter melting into the crusted grilled steak sets the taste buds watering.

A do-ahead summer slaw smacking with sweet Asian flavors and a bit of heat is the perfect accompaniment to either meat. Lots of local freshly cooked corn and sweet tree-ripened peaches from local orchards at the peak of their pleasure and you've got a party. Have a happy, a safe and a savory Labor Day weekend.

MARINATED CHICKEN ON THE GRILL

When it comes to grilling chicken I prefer to work with chicken on the bone. It may take longer to cook than a hamburger or a boneless piece of beef but it will be moister than a boneless chicken breast. Time your grilling carefully for juicy golden brown results.

Serves 4

1 3 1/4 – 3 1/2 pound chicken,
cut into eighths

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

Handful fresh sage leaves

Coarse (kosher) salt

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

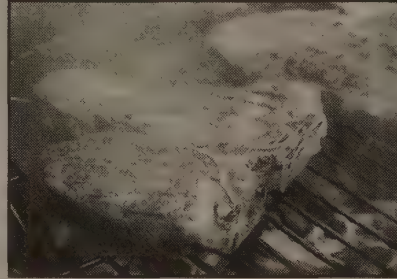
1. Clean chicken of excess fat and debris. Rinse well and dry on paper towels. Transfer to a large bowl and pour over remaining ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate in refrigerator for several hours or overnight.

2. Bring to room temperature before ready to cook.

3. Prepare a charcoal or gas grill to medium high. Brush the grill grate with oil and when appropriate heat is reached arrange the chicken pieces skin side down. Cook the thighs and legs about 7 minutes on each side and breasts about 5 minutes on one side and 4 minutes on other side. Flare-ups will undoubtedly occur from the fat in the skin. Cover the grill for a couple of extra minutes to be sure the chicken is cooked through. Move the chicken pieces around with tongs to cooler sections of the grill as necessary. Chicken should emerge crisp and golden brown with juices running clear. Serve warm or at room temperature.

GRILLED T-BONE STEAK WITH ROASTED GARLIC BUTTER

A T-bone steak is really two steaks in one. The leg



of the T separates the small tenderloin portion from the longer top loin. Most beef die-hards profess that T-bones taste best when grilled. The garlic butter can be prepared ahead, frozen and used as needed.

A T-bone steak, at least one-inch thick, weighing about one pound, will serve 2, even 3

For the roasted garlic butter

1 whole medium head garlic

1 cup unsalted butter, softened

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

For the steak

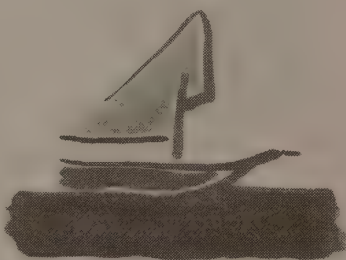
1 1 1/4-inch thick porterhouse steak, about 1- 1/4 pounds

Coarse (kosher) salt

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

1. Wrap head of garlic loosely in a foil packet and place in a preheated 400-degree oven for 45-50 minutes until garlic cloves feel soft to the touch. Remove from oven and when cool squeeze the flesh from each clove into a bowl. Add the softened butter, salt and pepper to taste and mash with a fork until well blended and smooth. Transfer the mixture to a square of wax paper. Shape the butter into a cylinder on the paper and securely wrap around the log. Close with tape and freeze. When ready to use, slice off frozen disks of butter at serving time. Return

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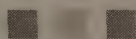
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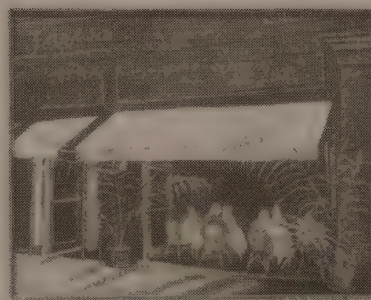


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By Susan Galardi

We are just so lucky to be on the East End of Long Island. You can easily become jaded about having free access to so many things that so few people may ever experience, or may experience only once or twice in a lifetime.

One of those luxuries is waterfront dining. I love a picnic on the beach, listening to the crash of the waves, smelling the salt air, feeling the warm or cool breeze. But I so much prefer sitting in a lovely setting and being waited on and served nice food on plates, without sand (not to mention, without any of the prep or clean up work).

Fortunately, here on the East End, we have a good deal of waterfront dining options. One of them is the Saltwater Grill, nestled right on Dune Road in Westhampton Beach in the Dune Deck Beach Resort. With the bay on one side and the ocean on the other – enough said.

The Saltwater Grill is set up with individual white cabanas on a boardwalk, right on the dune. Within those cabanas are casual picnic tables – but with white table linens and navy/white striped bench pads. It feels oh so civilized.

And the view is lovely over the dune grass. When the sun set last Thursday, the bay side sky was awash in baby blue and pink.

Saltwater has a small but good wine list of basic standards, and a kids menu with three choices. Despite its elegant setting, the restaurant is very causal and child friendly.



S. Galardi

The menu is seafood heavy – as it should be – with a few standard non-fish items like chicken, skirt steak and a 14-ounce sirloin on the wood grill (the latter is the priciest menu item, at \$30.00). Beyond that, the main courses come down to a good selection of grilled fish – sword, tuna, halibut, salmon. The night we went, I ordered the \$24.99 Thursday special: 1 1/4 lb. lobster dinner, served with veggie rice (rice with diced vegetables like carrots, zucchini) corn, a couple steamers and a nice little pile of mussels, both cooked in a spicy, peppery broth – a nice departure from your typical garlic/wine/parsley combo. Like so many lobster bakes/boils, the focus here is on the big crustacean, rightfully so, and the

lobster was cooked perfectly. I love the fixin's for a lobster dinner, but the corn and rice were just too overcooked for my taste.

Another side dish option is garlic mashed potatoes – a better choice that my dining companion tried with her grilled swordfish, which was fresh, delicate, and delicious. The grilled items at Saltwater come with a sauce of your choice: chimichurri, Cajun, garlic/herb. We went with a mild red pepper/mango salsa that was nice and fresh, and didn't overpower the fish.

We tried two salads, one of which was a stroke of genius. In the "Grilled" Caesar, a half a head of romaine is actually slapped, cut side down, on the wood grill. It added a really unusual, and delicious, dimension to this staple. It was topped with a layer of skinny parmesan sticks. Really good. We also tried the summer greens salad, which felt more like a fall salad with spinach,

beet and a few other greens, plus poached pears, walnuts, gorgonzola, dried cranberries. Whatever the season, this is a great salad.

We tried one appetizer: tempura green beans with mustard sauce. Whole green beans fried in a tempura batter were juicy and crispy, and made you feel a little less guilty than if you'd ordered mozzarella sticks.

Of the desserts, we tried Snowball in Hell. A rich vanilla ice cream coated with toasted coconut, in a puddle of melted fudge. Good? Let's just say that anything in that bowl would have a snowball's chance in hell of remaining there.



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MATSULIN – This cozy Pan Asian restaurant has a menu with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days from 12 p.m. Located at 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

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OASIS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT - Zagat says "Modern tropical interiors and wonderful sunset views. Seasonal cuisine that is delicious and delightful and service that is always gracious if not perfect. This off the beaten path charmer is deemed a real find." Serving dinner nightly from 5:30 p.m. Located at 3253 Noyac Road. Sag Harbor. oasishamptons.com. 631-725-7110.

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The Jamesport Manor in Jamesport welcomes back the fall season with the return of a three-course prix fixe dinner. The prix fixe will be offered Sunday – Thursday and the menu will change daily. Some menu items may include: potato leek soup; frisee with roasted beets, sliced pecans and goat cheese; roast chicken with panzanella, sweet corn, leeks and rosemary jus; and zucchini lentil pie. It may be fall but you would never know that when dining on the lawn, Great Gatsby style, surrounded by North Fork blue skies and the off shore breezes of the fall season. For more information or reservations call the Jamesport Manor at (631) 722- 0500.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead presents a live performance by classical rock band, White Room, on Friday, September 5th at 6 p.m. Two-for-the-price-of-one drink specials will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. The "Grill Room Menu" will be served until 7 p.m. and includes appetizers, baguette sandwiches, and finger food. Items include: baby arugula salad; roast pork loin sandwich with Manchego cheese and tapenade; 10-ounce sirloin burger; and hot and spicy buffalo wings. The regular menu will also be offered in the dining room. The restaurant is open for lunch and Sunday brunch Monday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Monday. For reservations or further information please contact Stonewalls Restaurant at (631) 506-0777.

WEI FUN in East Hampton will be open Thursday – Monday for dinner, and will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday starting September 1. They will also continue to have happy hour every night from 5 – 7 p.m. with complimentary hot snacks, \$3 draft beer, \$5 chardonnay and the cocktail of the day that changes weekly for \$6. The flight of four beers and dim sum pairing will continue at the bar starting at 5 p.m. The special

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Turtle Crossing in East Hampton will be open for lunch on Labor Day, September 1 starting at 12 p.m. Following Labor Day they will be closed Tuesday & Wednesday, open Thursday – Monday serving dinner starting at 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday starting at 12 p.m. For more information call Turtle Crossing at 631-324-7166.

Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport announces new fall hours following Labor Day weekend on Monday, September 8. The restaurant will be closed on Mondays. The restaurant will be open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5 until 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Sunday. Sunday brunch will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Beginning October 14 the restaurant will be closed on Tuesday. High cheese is served throughout the day in the restaurant, parlor or outdoors (weather permitting). For further information or reservations call Jedediah's at Jedediah Hawkins Inn at (631)

722-2900.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton will be closed on Tuesday, September 2 and will reopen on Wednesday, September 3 at 12 p.m. Their new fall hours will be seven days a week serving lunch from 12 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.; they will be open for dinner Sunday – Thursday from 5 p.m. – 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. – 11 p.m. For further information call Rowdy Hall at (631) 324-8555.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton will be closed on Tuesday, September 2 and will reopen on Wednesday September 3 at 6 p.m. Their new fall hours will be Wednesday – Sunday starting at 6 p.m. They have also added some new menu items to their menu. New menu items include: seared tuna crudo with garden purslane salad; fried polenta with roasted local corn, zucchini and truffle vinaigrette; affettati misti with cured meats, fresh ricotta and garden lavender honey; bucatini with saffron mussels and peperoncini; swordfish with escarole alla Siciliana and lemon caper citronette; grilled lamb rack with local heirloom eggplant and fig agro-dolce; and local wild strip bass with Balsam Farm sun-gold tomato panzanella. For more information or reservations call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324- 3550.

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THE ARTFUL DODGER – The Next Level Band, 11 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party, 8 p.m. \$2.50 domestic bottles. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Big Suga. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

DUNE – Open Friday and Saturday night and Sundays of holiday weekends from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

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THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

OSO – Chris Michaels Jazz Trio, at The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Plan B, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

RAM'S HEAD INN – Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss, 7-11 p.m. Ram Island Dr., Shelter

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REGULARS CAFE – Brian LeClerc and the Homegrowns, 9 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. DJ Dory. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Erin Sax, 8 p.m., \$15. The Bogmen, 9 p.m., \$45. The Giving Tree, 11 p.m., \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30-8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Happy Hour, 5-7:30 p.m. Music and 2-for-1 drinks. 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

BEACH BAR – End of Summer Luau Party. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – DJ Sam. 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Noiz and others. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – The Moonlighters, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

FIDDLERS COVE – Second Shift. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band, 2-6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Heatwave, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – WLNG Oldies Night, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOLE EAST – Sugar Shack Burlesque, 10 and 11:30 p.m. Free. 90, Second House Rd., Montauk. Soleeast.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles for \$2.50. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Bogmen, 8 p.m., \$45. The Nancy Atlas Project, 11 p.m., \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNSET CAFE – Spanish Night, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. 49 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3010.

TIERRA MAR – Mambo Loco Quartet, 7 p.m. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Reopening of the Night Club, featuring Clamor. Ladies drink free, 9-11 p.m. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE – Doors at 10 p.m. 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

ALISON – Cabaret singer and pianist Chris Barrett, 7-11 p.m. 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR – Playboy and Pajama Party. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Happy Hour 4-6 p.m., live music at 5 p.m. and the lobster bake special. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band, 2-6 p.m. Sunday Sunset Spin, 6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Heatwave, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Prentiss McNeil of the Drifters, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SUNSET CAFE – The Sun Gets Down, 8 p.m. 49 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3010.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Martin Sexton, 8 p.m., \$95/\$110. Booga Sugar, 11 p.m., \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TIERRA MAR – Mambo Loco Quartet, 7 p.m. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

ALISON – Cabaret singer and pianist Chris Barrett, 7-11 p.m. 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Guitar Hero III Legends of Rock night. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

NICK'S – Mambo Loco Quartet, 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

PORKY'S HAMPTONS – MTV's Rob & Big will host the End of Summer Mardi Gras Bash. At 80 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Porkyshampton.com.

REGULARS CAFE – Winston Irie, 8-11 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Marc Broussard, 8 p.m., \$75/\$90. Hard Candy, 11 p.m., \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TIERRA MAR – Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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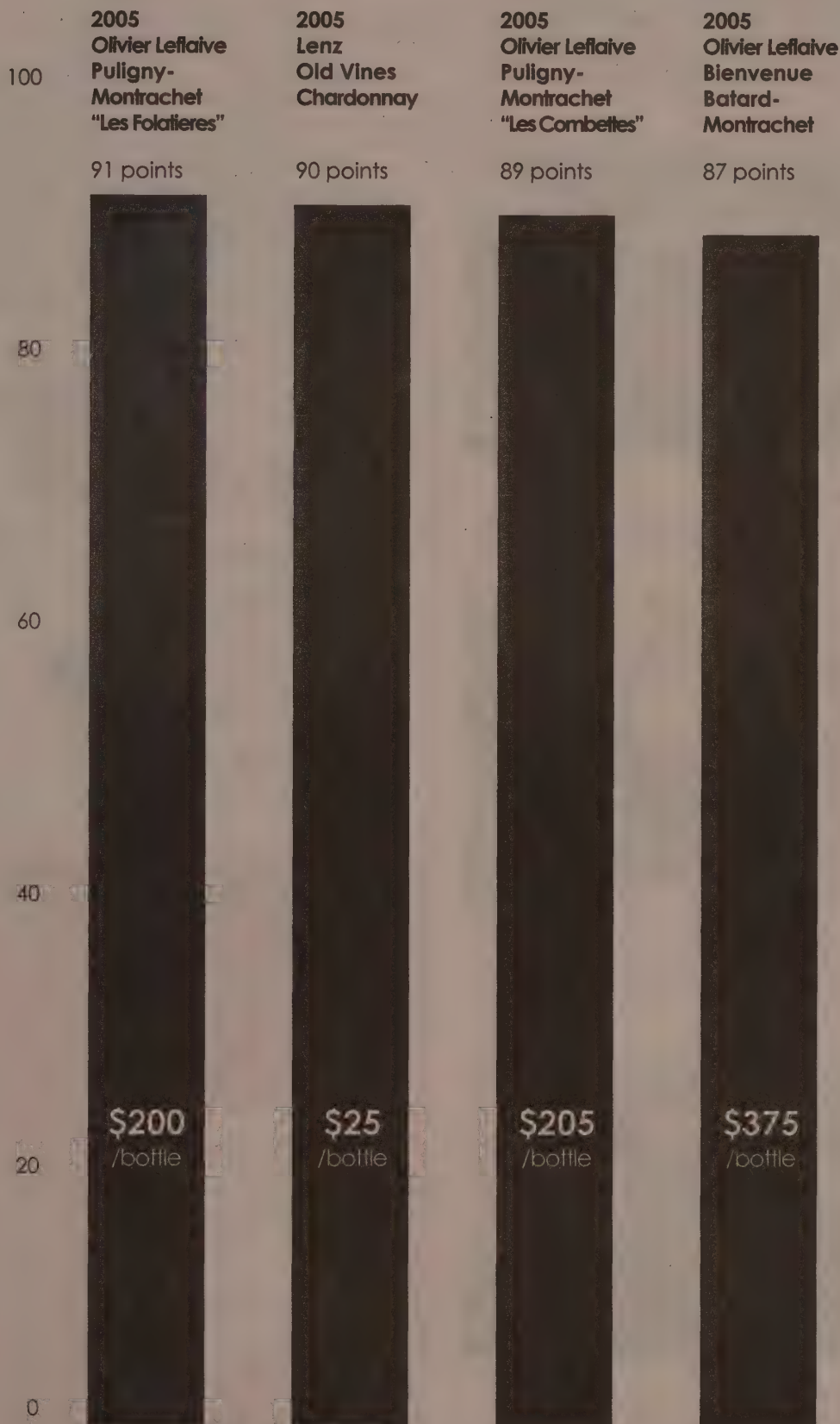
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1/4 cup mirin, Japanese sweet rice wine
1/3 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

1. Trim the cabbages of their core, cut into wedges and shred in a food processor fitted with slicing blade in place. Transfer cabbage to a large bowl. Remove slicing blade and replace work bowl with shredding blade. Scrape carrots with a vegetable peeler and cut them into the approximate width of the opening in the cover of the food processor. Shred carrots and add them to the cabbage.

2. Core and seed the peppers; cut them into quarters then into fine julienne. Add to the mixing bowl with the cabbage and carrots.

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THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Perfect Combination, 5-9 p.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

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BEACH HUT – The Mambo Loco Quintet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

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REGULARS CAFE – Open mic, 7 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

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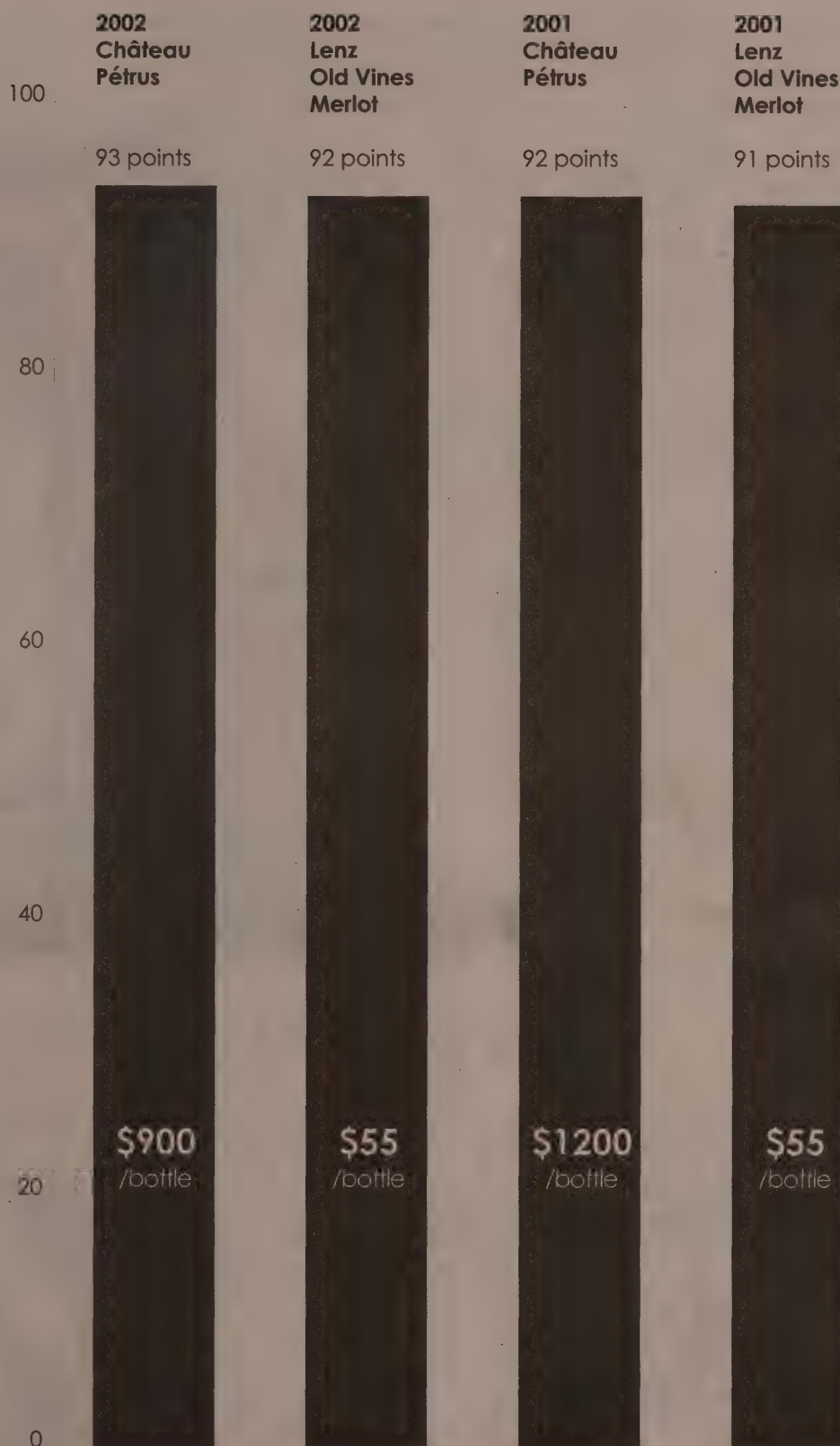
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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

North Fork Venues Part II: deCordova Gallery and Sirens' Song

There's quite a variety represented at the deCordova Studio and Gallery's current show in Greenport. Yet traveling to Greenport is an experience in itself, especially if you take the two ferries involved. Once you get to the studio and gallery, however, another treat awaits.

The gallery owner's home is also the art venue, and a more comfortable, welcoming and tasteful place is hard to find. Most gallery-goers simply don't want to leave, this critic included.

If this statement sounds like an advertisement, it is not. The physical setting, of course, should provide a suitable setting for any exhibit, but it's the art which ultimately counts.

The show's theme is "Big" ("Big as our walls will hold.") Even so, we aren't conscious that each piece is huge; in fact, the works seem as comfortable, welcoming and tasteful as the venue itself. Instead, what strikes us is the diversity of the styles and media.

For example, let's consider David Geiser's "Leviathan," an oil and encaustic abstract work on wood. It should be overwhelming because of its dramatic aesthetics, but the piece wears its drama well. Conversely, Hector deCordova's fabric pieces, like "Spash #2," are subtle and peaceful, putting us in a quasi-meditative state. Perhaps the muted colors contribute to this effect or the ink and watercolor media.

Sherry Schreiber's tapestries have a similar evocation, where we want to float in



"The Prophet" by S. Partlow

the purple fields, free from daily trials and tribulations. The artist's titles conjure up such effects, too, with names like "Asian Dreams" and "Lavender Field."

Marilyn Church's "All That Jazz" evokes dreams as well, but the viewer must finish the story suggested by the figures. It is for this reason that Church's work is often both intellectual and emotional.

Ralph Carpentier's expressionistic work is not only a surprise but also centers on narrative and emotion. It's as if a scene from a Tim Burton film has come alive. What's happening in this barren landscape filled with frightful overtones? Is this the Ralph Carpentier we know and love? You bet it is.

Scott Partlow's cherrywood torso, "The Prophet," is big in size and concept. It is striking on all levels, as it watches over all the other works in the show.

While Dan Welden's abstraction offers no surprise concerning any style change, it's still an arresting melange of lines, colors, intersections, confusion and absolute clarity.

Down the street, Sirens' Song Gallery features woodblock prints by April Vollmer. The fish, which fill the frame and then some, each have a personality of their own, and we appreciate this kind of personification.

Vollmer's bees and flowers are also more than they appear at first glance: oddly enough, this critic sees a story taking place in the bees' activities. It's an intriguing way to interpret the works.

Both exhibits will be on view at the deCordova Gallery and Sirens' Song until September 7.

Artists Make Movies: Gary Beeber

Gary Beeber is a man who isn't afraid to take artistic risks if it means he'll learn something in the process. As a successful artist who worked with digital photography long before it became the rage, he has become a documentary filmmaker well on his way to attaining an equally successful career.

Q: Your two short documentaries, *Messenger* and *Bally Master*, have won many awards in film festivals. They are about men on the fringe, involved in unusual professions. Kamikaze is New York's most legendary bike messenger; Scott Baker in *Bally Master* does daredevil feats like piercing his arm with a needle. What attracts you to people like this?

A: I find these people interesting, and I hope the audience will too. I love making films like these. I wouldn't do it if I didn't love it. I believe my job is to entertain people. I don't interview doctors and lawyers.

Q: So you don't do these films just to win awards in film festivals.

A: Right. I enjoy looking into people's lives. I learn things I didn't know.

Q: How did being an artist help you as a filmmaker, a profession you didn't have formal training for?

A: My art background helped me with composing a shot. Photography is telling a story with one frame; film is made up of thousands of frames,

moving pictures.

Q: What was the hardest thing about filming *Bally Master*?

A: I sat in the front when Scott was doing his act, really up-close. It was really hard to figure out how to shoot him when he's doing his act. I had to film some things five times.

Q: What did you learn from Scott and from the film generally?

A: I learned how to work a crowd. I can do that now, when I give a presentation or a lecture. I also realize now how important music is to a film; I have music composed just for the films. I'm always learning something new.

Q: How about *Messenger*? What did you learn from Kamikaze?

A: You never realize what you'll learn until you get into it. For example, I asked him, "What's the meaning of life?" He gave an answer really quickly. I wouldn't be able to answer that quickly.

Q: Your next film sounds just as quirky and



interesting, about the art of burlesque.

A: It's about the new burlesque scene out of New York, especially about burlesque star, Dirty Martini, who is a real pioneer.

Q: What makes burlesque "new?"

A: It's now a combination of things. It can be political satire, performance art, modern dance. These people are happy doing their art.

Q: Just as you are doing your art?

A: I like it when there's a full-house at my films, when people are standing in the aisles. A full house is the best feeling in the world.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Gary Beeber will be showing his films on Friday, September 5, at 7 p.m. at the Pollock Krasner House as part of the series, *Artists Make Movies*.

Call 631-324-4929 for information.

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

LABOR DAY LANDSCAPE SHOW - 8/29-9/1 - "South Fork Light." Opening reception, 8/30, 5-8 p.m. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. At Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton.

ART SHOW OF LARGE SCULPTURES - 8/30 - 4-7 p.m. By M. Jack Stone. Proceeds go to charity. At Stonington Estate, 28 Egypt Close, East Hampton. 917-886-3593.

DECORDOVA GALLERY - 8/30 - 4-6 p.m. OLA Children's Art Project. Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

BOLTAX GALLERY - 8/30 - 5-8 p.m. "border walls." Screening and panel discussion on 8/29 at 6 p.m. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

URBAN ZEN - 8/30 - 5-7 p.m. Artist Gretl Bauer, "Threadings." At 4 Bay St., Sag harbor. 631-725-6176.

GRENNING GALLERY - 8/30 - 5:30-7:30 p.m. "Local Landscapes." Open Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

LEE JEWELERS & GALLERY - 8/30 - 6-9 p.m. "East End Today" by Jo-Ann Corretti. At 42 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-298-1078.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - 8/30 - 6-8 p.m. "IN-SITU." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

EAST END BOOKS - 8/30 - 6:30-8 p.m. Giancarlo Impiglia, ceramic art & sculpture. At 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

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p.m. "For Sale," by Bert Rodriguez. Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

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ATELIER GALLERY - "Vignettes of Long Island," by Sheila Breck. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

THE BARN - "photospheres," by Starr Tucker-Ortega. Located at 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-604-2043.

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CORMORANT POINT (HAMPTON) HOUSE - "Super Natural," paintings by Annika Connor. At 13 Cormorant Dr., Southampton.

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BOOK REVIEW: The Divorce Party

By Karma Hope

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Two women, two ends of the love spectrum, two stories that intertwine and weave into the only story that really matters; a love story. Maggie is at the beginning of her love story; engaged to Nate Huntington, starting a restaurant and a life together. Gwyn (Nate's mother) is at the end of her love story; planning a divorce party to celebrate the life she shared with her husband that is now ending. Not everything is how it first appears. How well do they really know the men they love? Is Nate really the person he has presented to Maggie? Is Gwyn's divorce party truly the celebration she has led everyone to think it is? How are Nate and his sister Georgia really dealing with the divorce of their parents? What secrets are this family really protecting? With moving insight into the forces behind true love and brutal honesty regarding why relationships fail,

Dave has produced a story that will resonate with the reader for days afterwards.

Set against the backdrop of beautiful Montauk, Dave takes the reader on a journey back in time to the hurricane of 1938. We find Champ and Anna Huntington riding out the storm and in the process finding themselves amid the destruction around them. The author clearly asserts the power of choice when determining whether a love will last or fail; love is a choice we have to keep making day after day. The author beautifully employs symbolism throughout the book, deftly utilizing literal storms to punctuate the "storms" we all face in real life. Dave also poses the picturesque house on the cliffs of Montauk to symbolize the structure and strength of the family. As children leave home to create lives of their own, what happens to the childhood home they leave behind? Literally and figuratively, Dave addresses topics of



great sensitivity with an openness that is as endearing as it is thought provoking.

Laura Dave is the author of *London is the Best City in America*, a bestseller in the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Her work can also be found in *The New York Times*, *Glamour*, *Self Magazine*, *Redbook*, *ESPN the Magazine*, and *The New York Observer*. Her newest novel is certainly a magnificent addition to her body of work. Sweet and tender, intricate and authentic; this story will leave the reader slightly breathless, wishing for more moments of startling wisdom.

"He doesn't have to look hard enough to find it," she says. "Her beauty."

"So?"

"It's harder to appreciate what you don't have to look hard to find."

This is a love story, plain and simple. A story of learning the true meaning of love and how loving yourself, as trite as it sounds, is the most essential ingredient.

Art Openings & Galleries continued

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THE DRAWING ROOM – "Paintings on Canvas and Paper" by Caio Fonseca. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

ESSES STUDIO – Work from The Graffiti 1980 Studio. Located at 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EAZAR GALLERY – Work by William Celento and Eveline Luppi. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons," through Sept. 8. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Jewelry and Collage by Mia Fonssagrives Solow. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297

Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Lynne Heffner is the featured artist. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works." 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "A Retrospect" by Kimberly Goff. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAMPTONS ANTIQUE GALLERIES – "Steampunk Art + Design." At 2546 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

JILL LYNN & CO. – "Horses of the East End," photographs by Samuel Raffel. Located at 66 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

KAPELL GALLERY – Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport. 631-477-0100.

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell Young, "Diamond Dust." Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Summer Nudes," through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "In Phase" by Sheila Rotner. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – An eclectic mix of contemporary and traditional works, through Sept. 17. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LTV STUDIOS – Open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "White," a juried art show. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY – "American Dreams." Located at 139 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Lee Krasner: Little Image Paintings, 1946-1950." The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Open by appoint-

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PRINCIPI ART BARN AT OCEAN VIEW VINEYARDS – “Bang Bang Goes to the Beach,” by Eileen Hickey-Hulme. Located at 551 Montauk Highway, Amagansett.

PRITAM AND EAMES – The furniture art of Judy Kensley McKie. Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – “Borrowed Money.” Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBERG ACADEMY – “A World of Prayers,” by Creighton Berry. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

THE ROOK – “Nature Morte.” Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Wed.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. At 59.5 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. 631-998-4095.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Work by Jan Culbertson, Sue Ecker, Aija Meisters and Stu McCallum. The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – “Three International Artists – Berlin, Rossi and Petrov.” Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – Michael Combs: The Lodge. On view through September 28. Located at 6 Plank Rd., Unit 3, East Hampton. 631-267-0828.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Work by Jeremy Wagner and Cara Enteles. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-



“Vessels and Vehicles” at Vered Gallery, East Hampton 726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – “Sea,” through Sept. 7. Located temporarily at 3 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS’ SONG GALLERY – Ben Schonzeit, cubist watercolors. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – “Art of the Bird” and “The Athletic Figure in Flight,” through August 22. Open daily, 5-7 p.m. At 221 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – “People at the Beach” by Michael Patterson. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Work by Mary Abbott and Sally Egbert, through Sept. 22. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – “Horse Show,” by Bob Tabor. Located at 154 Main Street,

Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – “Reverse Angle” by Christopher Phillips Haile and watercolors and drawings by Lucia Phillips Haile. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – Located at 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Looking East.” Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – “Phoenix,” a photo presentation by GEIR. Inviting artists to lease space for their own shows, rotating every two weeks. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – “Vessels and Vehicles.” Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Danny Simmons solo show. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – “The Plein Air Tradition.” Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

WINTERHARBOR GALLERY – Located at 471 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-5056.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – “Amazonia in Check” by Fernando Vignoli. “Summer Time,” by Cuca Romley. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

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BENEFITS

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A DEM! - 8/29 - 6 p.m. A fun-filled political cabaret review. Proceeds benefit Barack Obama. At the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-1428.

ANTIQUA SHOW AND SALE - 8/30, 31 - 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. To benefit the East Hampton Rotary Club. At Miss Amelia's Cottage, Montauk Highway, Amagansett.

SHECKY'S GIRLS DAY OUT - 8/30 - 1-6 p.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Historical Society. At Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

WATERMILL CONCERT: LAST SONG OF SUMMER - 8/30 - 4 p.m. Rufus Wainwright with Jessye Norman. At the Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF SACRED HEARTS OF JESUS & MARY CHURCH - 8/30 - 6 p.m. on the Parish grounds, 168 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-0097.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE LABOR DAY WEEKEND GALA - 8/31 - Call 631-288-0534 ext. 16 for more information.

FRIDAY, 29

PARRISH FRIDAYS AT NOON - 8/29 - 12 p.m. Art lecture. "Littoral Drift: Avery, Katz and Porter." At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FEMINIST PRESS EVENT - 8/29 - 5-7 p.m. Wine and cheese reception at a private house. Readings and books for sale. 631-594-1649.

HAMPTON BAYS CIVIC ASSOCIATION 90TH ANNIVERSARY - 8/29 - 6 p.m. Music and fireworks. 631-728-7303. At Tiana Beach, Hampton Bays.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUNG PROFESSIONALS SHABBAT DINNER - 8/29 - 7:30 p.m. At 214 Hill St., Southampton. chabadsouthampton@gmail.com

KAHMIC YOGA - 8/29, 30 - 8 p.m. At the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-899-3181.

SATURDAY, 30

READING BY DAN RATTINER - 8/30 - 11 a.m. At Agawam Park, across from the Southampton Cultural Center. Danrattiner.com.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO CLUB - 8/30 - 4 p.m. Saturdays through August. \$20 per car is donated to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. On hayground Road, Water Mill. Rain dates are Sundays at 2 p.m. 212-421-1367.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER - 8/30 - 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Guild Hall. Held at a private East Hampton estate. \$35 general admission. Children under 12 free. 631-324-4050

PILOBOLUS - 8/30 - 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

JEFFREY ROSS - 8/30 - 11 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUNDAY, 31

WATERCOLOR CLASSES - 8/31 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. \$45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 8/31 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

LECTURES AT THE FIRE-PLACE PROJECT - 8/31 - 5 p.m. "Noguchi and the Figure." Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Rd., Springs. 631-324-4929.

CHRIS ISAAK - 8/31 - 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

JAMIE KENNEDY - 8/31 - 11 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MONDAY, 1

PHILOSOPHY CLASS - 9/1 - 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 9/1 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

BRIAN POSEHN - 9/1 - 8 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

TUESDAY, 2

BEGINNER PAINTING - 9/2 - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oil or Acrylics. Every Tuesday through July 29. \$80 for Southampton residents. \$90 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 9/2 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Model fee: \$7. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851 or 631-283-8613.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA - 9/2 - 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

OPEN STUDIO LIFE DRAWING - 9/2 - 3-6 p.m. Model fee - \$15. Sponsored by the Montauk Artist Association. At the Montauk Railroad Depot Gallery Studio. 631-668-5955.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK - 9/2 - 7 p.m. Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot is the guest speaker. At Phillips Avenue School, Riverside. 631-727-5342.

WEDNESDAY, 3

OPEN PORTRAIT AND FIGURE PAINTING -



PICK OF THE WEEK

PILOBOLUS - 8/30 - 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

9/3 - 3-6 p.m. Model fee - \$15. Sponsored by the Montauk Artist Association. At the Montauk Railroad Depot Gallery Studio. 631-668-5955.

RECREATIONAL AGILITY CLASSES FOR DOGS - 9/3 - 5-6:30 p.m. At ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., Wainscott. 631-537-0400 ext. 201.

THURSDAY, 4

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES - 9/4 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY CLUB MEETING - 9/4 - 12:15 p.m. Hear about 76-year-old Barbara Hillary's trip to the North Pole. At Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-283-6875.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 9/4 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 30

BARREL HILL - 8/30 - 9-11 a.m. Meet on edge of Woods Road in Southampton. 631-283-0071.

LOST BOULDER - 8/30 - 9 a.m. Meet at the Montauk Recycling Center on the north side of Rt. 27, about 2 miles west of downtown Montauk. 631-668-2093.

SUNDAY, 31


KAYAKING AND MOVEABLE FEAST - 8/31 - 9 a.m. Meet at the end of Island Rd. in the Hampton Waters development off Spring Banks Rd. 631-324-1127.

TROUT POND RETRO TOUR - 8/31 - 9-11 a.m. Meet at Pond parking lot on Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-5861 or 631-72-2690.

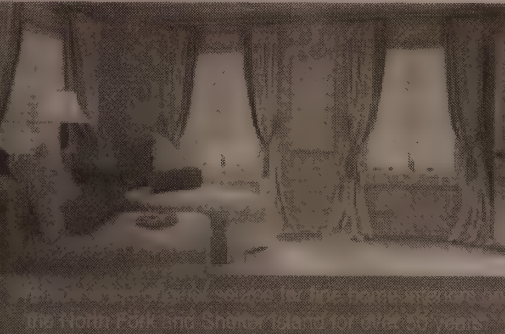
WEDNESDAY, 3

NORTHWEST EXPLORATION - 9/3 - 9 a.m. Meet at the school house plaque at the curve on the northern end of Northwest Road in East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

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SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY MEETING – 9/4 – 7-9 p.m. Meet at Southampton Town lower level meeting room. All are welcome. 631-283-2638.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting <http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/>

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – 8/24-31 – International show. At 240 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177. Hamptonclassic.com.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' – At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – Through 8/31 – Open daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$30 to benefit Southampton Hospital. At 59 Farm Court, Sagaponack. 631-537-0455.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS – At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. Call 631-907-5555 for more information on their workshops and ongoing courses.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE RETREAT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES – theretreatinc.org or 631-329-4398.



Chris Isaak performs this Sunday at WHBPAC.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Every Saturday at 9 a.m. A group walk for people and their dogs. Organized by Bideawee. Meet at the gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street in Westhampton.

POOCH SOCIALS – Every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "OIL: Whales, Wells... What Next?" Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 631-668-6746.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – Open every Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Located on the east side of Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Art classes in painting, drawing, printing, ceramics and 3-D. Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172. theartbarge.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST – Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – In conjunction with Yeshiva University. Every Tuesday, issues for the upcoming presidential election will be examined from a Jewish perspective. Call 631-288-0534 ext. 23 for more information and the schedule of events.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 15. All locally grown and organic. Westhampton Beach parking lot, Mill Rd. next to the Historical Society.

BOOK BAY – Used bookstore. Open Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Sun. 1-3:30 p.m. Proceeds raise money for local non-profit organizations. Located in the old-fashioned garage behind the Community House in Bridgehampton.

CUSTOM HOUSE MUSEUM – Owned by Sag Harbor's first United States Custom Master, Henry Packer Dring, in 1789. At Main and Garden Streets, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0250.

MADELON DE VOE TALLEY SCHOLARSHIP – 8/29 – \$3,000 for women 25 or older who return to college to earn her bachelor's degree. Sponsored by the LVIS of East Hampton. 631-324-1220.



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GOOD PEOPLE

Dear Dan,

I just wanted to let the people of Montauk know that they have a wonderful police, fire, rescue team. Last weekend I was staying at a friend's home. I passed out due to low blood sugar (diabetes). The police, EMTs, and a doctor were at the house within five minutes. They helped me as much as they could but I was unconscious the whole time. They put me in the ambulance and off to Southampton hospital we went. The traffic was heavy but we were getting there as fast as we could. I heard the EMT worker announce that they had a 55 year-old coming in unconscious ETA 15 minutes. I lifted up my head and said "Excuse me, I'm 54, don't push it." She started laughing so much she announced I was "awake." I just wanted to tell all of the rescue workers, police they did a wonderful job in saving my life. I will still enjoy the rest of the summer in Montauk without being afraid to get help. Thank you so much.

LouAnn Brand
Via e-mail

TEACHING OTHERS

Dear, Dan

I was extremely disappointed about the article entitled "Wild Animals Back!" in the July 11, 2008 edition of *Dan's Papers*. With what most well educated and informed people already know about our inherent connection to the intelligent animal world and our global responsibilities towards conservation and humanity, it saddens me to detect such pompousness from that article. Perhaps this should be the call to *Dan's Paper's*; better serving (e.g., educating and informing) the East End community.

Besides, what better way to teach our children (and parents) about "wild animals" than to have the privilege to watch and observe, and read and write about them in the wild?

Paree Hecht
Mattituck, NY
Via e-mail

Point taken - DR

RATINGS

Dear Dan,

Your recent article, which attributes some of the East Hampton Town financial mess to Jay Schneiderman, was unfortunately replete with

errors and inaccurate information.

The Schneiderman administration never relied on borrowed funds for any of its operations. Town financial law prohibits the use of borrowed or designated funds to operate the government on a daily basis.

McGintee on the other hand did just that when he ran out of money due to his hiring binge and consistent phony budgeting. In 2007 McGintee transferred Community Preservation money to the operating fund in potential violation of the law. The Highway accounting issue you refer to in your article was a capital accounting matter and had nothing to do with the operational budget and McGintee's multi-million dollar operating deficit. The external auditors simply broke out Highway capital projects from non-Highway projects.

The external auditors, who have a responsibility to report as they believe accurate and in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practices, posted highway expenses to the one account but the revenues to pay for the projects to another. Their method was questionable and Jay did question it, but ultimately it was the external auditors independent decision to prepare the reports as they saw fit. In the combined capital account the numbers were recorded.

I'm afraid you were suckered by McGintee into reporting something that McGintee made sound important but had absolutely nothing to do with the McGintee deficit or the McGintee accounting problems.

In a letter to the East Hampton Star several weeks ago I quoted a letter from the town's financial advisor from 2003 (who remains the advisor) which explained how Moody's Investor's Service upgraded the town's credit rating in 2003 partially based on the outstanding financial management under the Schneiderman administration.

I would be happy to send you the letter if you would like an impartial opinion on the strength of the financial performance and accomplishments of the Schneiderman administration.

Sincerely,
Len Bernard
Former Budget Officer
Town of East Hampton
Via e-mail

Ok. - DR

DOGA CLASS?

Dear Dan,

Dear Ms. Jenna Robbins,

I am so happy to see your weekly pet articles. I think you have done a great job of giving people just enough information without sending them into overkill.

I was especially happy to see your article on Jana Kohl's book. I have been on a soapbox about this issue for the last thirty years. Friends and relatives under my own nose have gone out and gotten a puppy from these places. I've noticed, over the last few years, they have developed new and more clever disguises. Puppy 'broker'? 'farm'? Cute! After speaking to a number of them and going to visit a couple of places (right under my nose on the island no less) I was able to report the same old, same old. Puppy Mill!

In the past two years, I have been developing a new approach to my own business. I run a small groom, board and train (legally) at my home in Riverhead. I have been a Certified Master Groomer and Certified Trainer for over twenty years and I've incorporated my experiences of being a federal biologist, and museum curator into my work. I am now studying energy medicine and the effect that sound and light modalities have on dogs. I will be working with dogs at the Bideawee in Westhampton starting this September. I would like to create workshops for dogs and their owners to create a better balance between them. My own dog, Urse, and I are going to start 'Doga' classes on Tuesday. I think we can create a whole new concept in pet care, training and our relationships with them by incorporating these feeling based technologies. I feel it will be especially helpful for the dogs in shelters and those at have lack and limitations spawned by the puppy mills. I would love to hear your feedback on these ideas.

I will have a lot of information posted to my website in the near future. I look forward to your column, please keep the information coming!

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Can you teach them the downward facing dog position?
- DR

Police Blotter

fight with anybody in jail for some reason.

Stolen GPS

A man in Sag Harbor had his GPS system stolen from out of his car. The man, who has remained lost in the Hamptons since the theft has occurred, has resorted to a physical map of the Hamptons to get around. He says that the map is a really great way to find places, but he's just extremely tired of thinking.

Pig Statues

A woman in Bridgehampton reported to police that somebody stole two pig statues outside of her home. The pig statues are valued at four hundred dollars. Police investigating the incident took note that according to all reports, nobody had huffed, or puffed or blew the woman's house down.

Wild Child

A man at a Hampton Bays nightclub was arrested after he was attempting to start fights with the patrons at the club. He also began to fight with police as they were arresting him, prompting police to give him heavier charges. The man didn't try to start any

No Luck For You

A report came through that a man was spotted gambling on the beach and encouraging others to join in on a beach/street game of black jack by other individuals. The man made a run for it off the beach when somebody threatened to call the police to stop the card game.

Don't Mess With A Cabby

A man in Southampton was arrested after he got into an argument with his cab driver that began to escalate and get out of hand. The cab driver, very cleverly, drove the cab to police headquarters hoping that the man would leave his vehicle. When police arrived to see what was going on, the man then began to yell and scream at the police officers investigating the incident. He then tried to hit one of the officers. Let this be a lesson to everyone, don't yell and scream and hit a police officer while you are at a police station because you are upset about a cab ride.

Driving On Mushrooms

A woman in Bridgehampton was arrested for driving while under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Police received several phone calls about the woman driving on the road erratically. Police arrested the woman, who thought the police officers were Smurfs driving lightening bolts.

Urinating

Police arrested a man for public urination after he dropped his pants in plain sight at an active parking lot in Hampton Bays. When he was arrested, the man was extremely scared, but did not pee his pants.

\$600 Cell Phone

A man in East Hampton reported that his cell phone, which he claimed to be valued at \$600, was stolen from his car. It was later learned that he was one of the guys that bought the original iPhone for the inflated price.

- Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner

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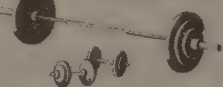
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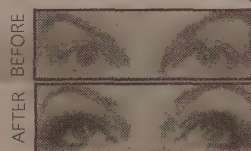
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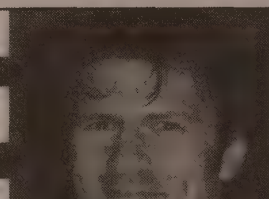
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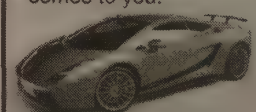
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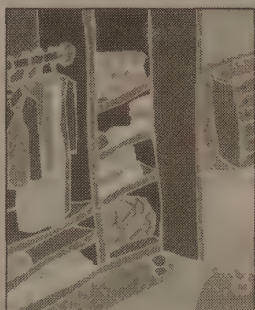
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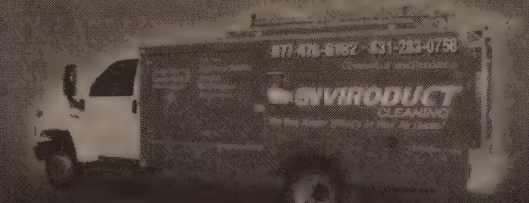
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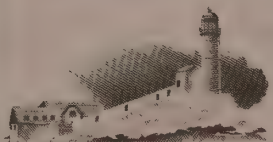
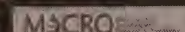


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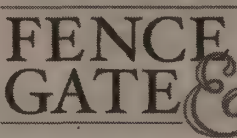
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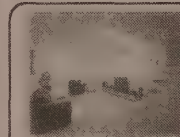
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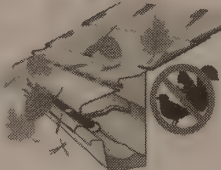
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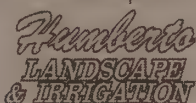
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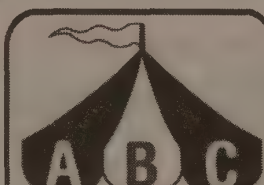
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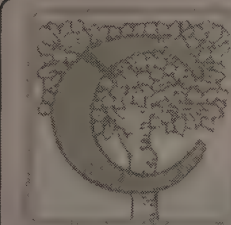
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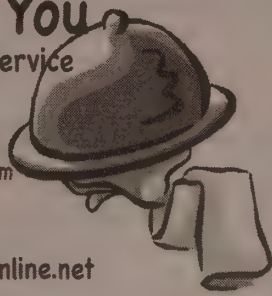
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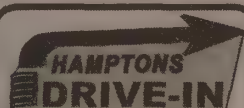
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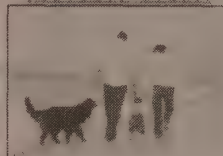
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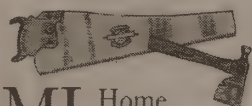
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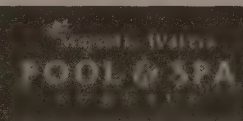
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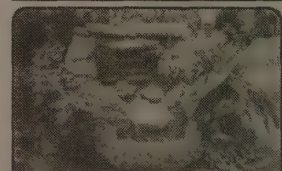
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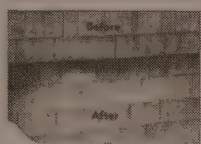
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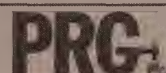
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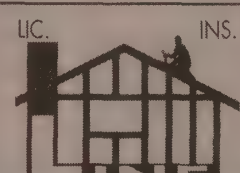
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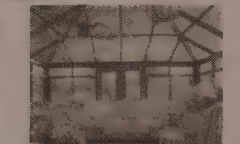
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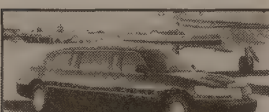
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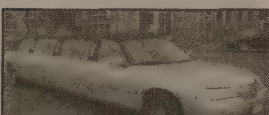
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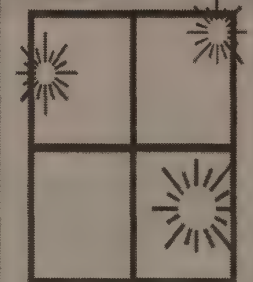
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
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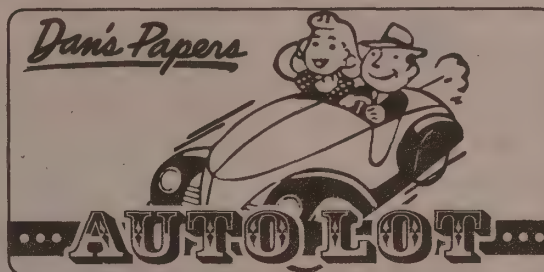
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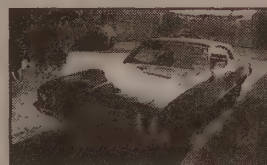
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Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, **1,111,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**
Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**
216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, **2,350,000**

MONTAUK

Michael J & Cynthia Buffa to Jorge Marscal, 24 Lakeside Court, **2,700,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Mangleri to Almudena Legorreta, 19 Bay View Court, **2,000,000**

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Marilyn Heaton to Judith Scofield Miller, 370 South View Drive, **1,350,000**

QUOGUE

32 Post Fields LLC, Ronit & Oleg Mitnik, 32 Post Fields Lane, **2,000,000**

RIVERHEAD

Bell Trust to County of Suffolk, 1866 Roanoke Avenue, **1,786,140**

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr, **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR

Sag Harbor LLC to Nicholas & Faith Signorile, 89 Cliff Drive, **2,250,000**

Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Doris Karp to Moore Land Co LLC, 35 South Main Street, **4,600,000**

Dias to Patrick & Kara Boultinghouse, 150 West Neck Rd, **1,460,000**

Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street, **1,141,458**

Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue, **1,400,000**

SOUTHOLD

Paradise Point to Town of Southold, 10250 North Bayview Rd, **2,604,000**

WAINSCOTT

Fili to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**

Misrahi to Francisca Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Robert Rizzo to Allison H Morgridge, 5 Dune Road, **3,995,000**

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Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, **540,000**

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Whitford Development Inc to Karen & J. Digiamo, 80 Alfred Ave., **619,900**

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Birchwood at Wading River LLC to N. Gigante, 99 Calverton, **625,000**

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Jean M Hazelton to Deutsche Bank, 5 Country Estates Rd., **726,678**

Pulte Homes LLC to Marlene Vogel, 56 Samantha Circle, **520,000**

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms

Bridgehampton Best Deal,
Year round/ Winter. pool, spa,
6 acres, must see! utilities
included \$1,250. \$950.
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Rooms Available
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Weekly or Monthly Rates
Two Beds Per Room,
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Manorville room in Condo with
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Sag Harbor: Winter Rental.
Room for Rent. Sept 1 to May
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bath, lounge/ work area, washer/
dryer, cable, internet. No smok-
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Summer Rentals

Amagansett: Sandy Beach-
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Bay with canoe. 3-minute walk
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pool in landscaped gardens.
Steps from Mecox Bay. Weekly
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East Hampton: 3 bedroom. All
new master bath. Outdoor
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gated driveway. Private beach.
Weekly or monthly.
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Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
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631-537-2000
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Bridgehampton South -2- story
Contemporary w/ FPL & CAC,
3BR/2BA. Avail. August & Sep-
tember for \$20,000. folio#20152.
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631-334-0552

Sagaponack South - 3 bdrm,
2.5bth set on almost 1.5 acres
with sweeping farmviews, a
Hampton classic! Folio# 20037.
August-LD \$32,000. Call Amy
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Sagaponack Ocean & Pond
Views -Three story 6BR/4.5BA
newly renovated...block to
beach! August-LD \$100,000. last
2 weeks \$55,000. Folio# 1888.
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631-334-0552.

Sagaponack- 6 bdrm, 4 bth Tra-
ditional. Pool and Tennis. Gated
entrance. Stylish and private,
MD - LD \$150,000. Folio 5433
Call Angela Boyer-Stump
917-207-7777

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - Water-
front New 5 BR, 3 BA, Wall of
windows overlooking bay,
Amazing views!, 2 BR, 2 BA
guest house, 20 x 60 Heated Gu-
nite Pool, Spa, Dock, Kayaks.
Extended season available. Call
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Water Mill- Hampton Classic!
Farmviews, 5 BR, 6.5 BA, Htd
Pool, Tennis, last 2 weeks of
August \$35,000.Folio 19723
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Water Mill- South of the High-
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BR, 5 BA, open living area, for-
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MD - LD \$125,000. Folio 19694
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Summer Rentals

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East End's largest selection
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Hampton Bays Waterview
Studio \$575 plus

Hampton Bays Waterview 1
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Large Beautiful home.
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7 bedroom, 7 full bath, house
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3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Spacious kitchen/ dining room
Professionally landscaped
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Baths. Tennis. Available after
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\$1,500. 631-805-7273

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Bedrooms, 6 Baths. Secluded
1.3 acres. Tennis. Available af-
ter October 2. Monthly \$4,500.
Weekly \$2,000. Weekend
\$1,600. 631-805-7273

Winter Rentals

Bridgehampton: Beautifully
furnished studio with spectacular
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deck, private entrance, open liv-
ing area, marble bath, eat in
kitchen, cable, wireless. Utilities
all inclusive! Gracious living on
a gentlemen's horsefarm. Sorry
no smoking, no pets \$1600 a
month. Winter or year round.
Available September 1.
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Bridgehampton Village beauti-
ful 1 BR furnished cottage, pri-
vate driveway entrance, walk to
all. Sept- May \$1200 includes
satellite TV. (516)658-5728

Bridgehampton/ Wainscott
Renovated Cottages for rent.
Starting at Studio \$800, 1 bed-
room \$1,250 per month. Gas &
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Winter Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

2 bedroom, 2 bath
Sunny, sturdy ranch
Full kitchen, dining room
Gas heat. Washer, dryer
Fireplace, big screen TV, deck
5 Minutes to
East Hampton or Sag Harbor
Quiet wooded street

SEPTEMBER - MAY
\$1500 monthly
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EAST HAMPTON Cape Cod
style 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2
story house beautifully fur-
nished, bright large open
kitchen, dining area, lovely liv-
ing room. Wraparound deck,
front porch, heated pool, bike to
ocean beaches and village. Cen-
tral air, .5 acre, fireplace. Sep-
tember 15- May 22 \$2,200
month excluding utilities. Rose
718-357-4936 or cell
347-528-5003 or email
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East Hampton /Wainscott
Cottages for rent. Starting at Stu-
dio \$800, 1 bedroom \$1,250 per
month. Gas & Cable included.
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East Hampton Are you wishing
you could stay? Affordable spa-
cious, sunny home close to vil-
lage October 1- May 15.
Vaulted ceilings, skylights, luxu-
rious master suite and great
room, 3 fireplaces. 2 acres, 4
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table, art. Pix sunsethill.net Call
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GORGEOUS
Artist and interior designers
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath

1 acre of landscaped gardens
Large heated pool

Filled with sunshine,
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Totally secluded
Only 5 minutes from
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September 8th to June 8th
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East Quogue 2 BR cottage, fur-
nished, wood stove, washer/
dryer, walk to bay/ village .
Available Sept- June \$1500/
month. Weekly considered.
631-235-3314

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom, 2
bath waterview condo. Winter/
Monthly/ Seasonal.
201-602-0912 Email:
Artsylisa1223@optonline.net

Winter Rentals

Hampton Bays -
1 bedroom, 1 bath,
furnished waterfront
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Basic cable and
utilities included.
No pets.
\$825/mo.
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or swissaireresort@
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Hampton Bays Bayfront: 1 BR,
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\$825 monthly includes utilities
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Bedroom and efficiency units
available furnished. Near col-
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round. 631-764-3834
631-283-8676

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bedroom. No smoking, no pets.
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utilities. 516-731-8040

Hampton Bays: Furnished
house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Family room with fireplace.
\$1400. 914-693-5808,
917-478-4854.

Hampton Bays: Waterview 1
bedroom co-op. Newly reno-
vated, furnished. September -
May \$825. Utilities and cable
included. Owner,
(516)333-5994

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Hamptons Realty Group
11 Madison Street, Sag Harbor
(631)725-2252
www.hrg.com
email: sag@hrg.com

Sag Harbor: Bayfront, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath Post-Modern with
panoramic bay views, indoor and
outdoor fireplaces, covered out-
door living room, large deck and
great architectural details.
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@ \$3,500.00 per month.
List ID # 300439

Sag Harbor: 3 bedroom, 1 bath
Ranch with great kitchen located
in Baypoint beach community.
Available 10/01/08 - 03/31/09 @
\$2,000 per month.
List ID # 522212

Sag Harbor: 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
centrally located, sunporch, patio
and gardens, A/C units, nicely
furnished and updated charming
Traditional. Available 11/01/08
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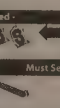
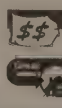
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Winter Rentals

MONTAUK Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. October 1- May 15. \$750/ month plus electric heat. Len 917-846-2923

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NOYAC

Furnished waterfront cottage available for winter:

October 1st 2008 through April 30th 2009.

\$1,500 month includes:
Wi-fi, oil heat, cable TV, public water, electricity and local telephone.

Not handicapped accessible.
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Remsenburg. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. November 1st through March 31st \$1,800 monthly. Yearly \$30K. (646)242-5352

Winter Rentals



SAG HARBOR

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, great room, eat-in-kitchen, sunroom with great water views, fireplace.

Lots of decks, 160' of waterfront with dock, garage, washer/dryer, cable television, outdoor hot and cold shower, all new appliances.

September 15th - May 15th

\$15,000

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SAG HARBOR HISTORIC DISTRICT 4 BR/ 2 BA 100-year-old village house with huge tin-ceilinged dining room, redone cook's kitchen and just renovated bathroom/ laundry room. French doors to deck and charming enclosed yard w/outdoor dining pavilion. Close to schools/short walk to town. Sept-May \$2,200/ month. Call 917-907-3694.

Sag Harbor Sunny, light 3 bedrooms plus den. Pond view. Walk to town. Tennis. \$1500. 917-620 1989, 631-725-9824.

Sag Harbor Village. Historic Townhouse 187 Madison St. Coops. Newly renovated. Furnished garden apartments. Beautiful 1888 original hardwood floors, with all new kitchens and baths and furnishings. 800 Sq. ft. 1-2 bedrooms (w/ loft.) Pet friendly. Private parking and back yard garden. 8 minute direct walk to town. Close to beach. Weekly and Monthly available. Sept. to Memorial Day \$1350.00 to \$1875.00 Flexible. Call owner: 917-721-3223

SAG HARBOR, AZUREST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile to Main Street. \$1,950. 917-414-2703.

Winter Rentals

Sag Harbor. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2,500 square feet, splendidly furnished. All amenities. \$1,800. 212-505-7869.

Sag Harbor/ Bay Point

Enjoy a Fall & Winter rental
2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage.

Office, great kitchen.

Walk to Long Beach,
Bike to town.

Oct. 1, 2008 - Mar. 31, 2009

\$2,000 month plus utilities and upkeep.

Call Michael:
631-899-3656 (home)
631-745-0638 (cell)

Sag Harbor: Studio bedroom. Private entrance, refrigerator, microwave, cable TV. \$800. 203-685-5759

Sagaponack/ Bridgehampton

4600 sq. ft., 4 BR, 3.5 bath, 3 car garage, heated gunite pool.

Sept.- May, \$35,000.

Year round available.

(631)276-3317

Southampton North Sea

Cozy, Bright Cottage.
3 Bedrooms, 1 Full Bath,
New Floors and Paint.
Fully Furnished
Wifi/Cable, Washer/Dryer,
Central air. Private Yard.

Bayfront Community

\$1,800 month plus utilities.
Available October - June
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Winter Rentals

Southampton 2 bedroom Ranch designer decorated, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, antique wood & porcelain tile floors, beautiful grounds private & quiet, monthly, weekly, weekends & HAMPTON FILM FESTIVAL 631-283-8369

Southampton Village

Furnished, newly renovated

4 bedroom, 5 bath house.

Heated pool, all amenities.

Walk to Main Street

and all transportation.

Winter \$2,500/ month;
Year round \$3,500/ month.

516-510-6414

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath

newly renovated
furnished cottage.

All new stainless steel appliances, everything in the house is new!

Low utilities, very short walk to village and train station.

\$1,800 monthly.
(516)220-1967

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrances and porches. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available through May 15. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Winter Rentals

Southampton Village: 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace. Deck, lawn, community tennis. Walk to village, train, jitney. October-May \$2,000 month plus utilities. (973)632-3002.

Southampton Village: Charming 3 BR, 1 bath cottage. Available Sept. - May 15th. \$1,750 monthly. (917)859-9989

Southampton. 2 bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, attached single car garage, fenced in backyard. Close to village. \$1,650 plus utilities. Available immediately. (631)276-9533

Southampton: Oct.- May, really pretty, immaculately furnished, studio apt. Private entrance. Kitchenette. DirectTV. Utilities. \$925. (631)283-8613

WATER MILL pool house studio. All utilities (except heat) included. **FREE** phone, satellite and electric. \$950/ month. 631-379-0315

Westhampton Beach: 1 bedroom condo. Large living room/ kitchen, dishwasher. Furnished. No pets or smoking. \$750 plus utilities. 516-352-7694. Also available year round.

Westhampton/ Quogue. Gorgeous, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, many extras. Available seasonally, monthly, weekly, weekends. (516)456-5776

Year-Round Rentals

Bridgehampton: 1 BR apt in new cottage, beautiful setting, utilities included, \$1,800 monthly. (631)335-6224

CENTER MORICHES

Large private studio over barn, cable, A/C, W/D, no pets/ smoking.

\$975 all.

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Year-Round Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

Contemporary 3 bedroom,
2.5 baths, central air,

fireplace, cathedral ceilings

with skylights,

wrap around deck,

1 mile to town.

\$3,000 monthly.

347-885-7315.

East Hampton Enjoy year Round rental for same cost of summer! Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, walk to village shops, restaurants, train and Jitney. Bike to beach. Features fireplace, private patio and landscaped backyard. Available for \$2400/ month, starting September. 516-971-1986.

East Hampton Village 5 Bedroom house available. Year round \$3,500/ month or winter rental available 516-635-8437

East Hampton/ Sag Harbor- Contemporary saltbox. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, heated pool, CAC, fireplace, extraordinary master suite with Jacuzzi. \$3,300 monthly. 212.229.8053

East Hampton: Delightful, light, airy private contemporary tucked into peaceful, wooded setting. Midway between East Hampton And Sag Harbor. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Master Jacuzzi, sunny pool, central air. fireplace. Photos available. \$46,000. Call owner (646)246-7227

East Quogue Tiana Shores. Upscale 3BR, 2.5 bths, frpl, wood floors \$3200 Sept to June. Call owner 516- 381-1031

Hampton Bays / Shinnecock Highest elevation, water view 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 decks, furnished, private, no traffic. \$2,700 monthly 631-887-4223



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Drive down a private road with a wooded 10.6 acre preserve on the right and your neighbors woods on the left. 3,500 sf. Post Modern. The main level contains the living room, formal dining room, state of the art EIK and a family room with a two story ceiling and a fireplace. The house also has 4 BRs, 3 BAs and a large finished basement (1,500 sf). 1.4 acres. There is room for a pool. Internet# 10709 Exclusive \$1,425,000

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This house has a great layout for entertaining both inside & out (3,600 sf on 1.6 acres). The house features double height ceilings in the great room with fireplace; an open EIK with granite countertops; 4 en suites with MBR on the main level; a heated pool and spa; an Entertainment Room with the 2nd FP & wet bar, and breathtaking views of the Peconic & surround from the Overlook and from multiple porches. Internet# 33967 Exclusive \$1,550,000

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Aug 30th 11 am -12 nn
22 Deer Ridge Trail, Water Mill

New Price. Owner Relocating. Contemporary w/ cathedral LR and FP, open floor plan, chef's kitchen with granite counters, glass doors to large deck. Junior master on 1st flr + 2 guests BRs w/private BAs. Large master suite, 3500 sq ft, 1.08 acres, CAC, heated pool, full basement, Lovely gardens w/mature landscaping. Internet# 54568 Exclusive \$1,450,000

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Year-Round Rentals

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Sag Harbor/Noyac - 3 BR / 2 BA. clean contemporary, 2 car garage, Heated Pool, private! Annually \$45,000. Folio#5006 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - 5BR/ 3.5BA Waterfront, CAC, FPL. Annually \$45,000. Folio#3178. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton Village - Centrally located & close to Village. Walk or Bike! 4 BR, 2.5 BA, CAC, living room with FP, garage. Annually \$55,000. Folio# 5410 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sag Harbor-Year Round! 4 BR, 3 BA, living room with vaulted ceiling and FP, Pool and finished sub-level. Year-round \$60,000. Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Sagaponack - Private & Immaculate. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, Heated pool, living room w/ FP. Annually \$95,000. Folio 19112 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sagaponack - One story 2,500 sq.ft. 4 BR, 4 BA, Pool, CAC, handicap accessible. Folio 3767 MD-LD \$50,000, Yearround \$65,000. Call Lally Mockler 516-971-6002

Southampton- Northside Hills winner! Over 4,500 sf of living space. Features 5 BR, 5.5 BA, Htd Pool and more. Yearround \$125,000. Folio 5888 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
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Hampton Bays Water view studio \$675 plus

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom cottage basement \$1,500 plus

Hampton Bays 1 bedroom apartment newly renovated \$1,200 all

Hampton Bays Spacious 2 bedroom apartment \$1,600 all

Hampton Bays walk to private beach 2-3 bedrooms basement \$2,000 plus

East Quogue 1 bedroom cottage steps to beach \$1,100 plus

Flanders Newer 3 bedroom basement \$1,800 plus

Westhampton Studio cottage \$800 plus

Westhampton 4 bedroom 2 bath pool \$2,000 plus

Year-Round Rentals

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Hamptons Realty Group
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(631)725-2252
www.hrg.com
email: sag@hrg.com

East Hampton: Best value. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den, pool, nicely furnished and located in "Old Orchard" near village. Available Year Round starting 10/01/08. Reduced to \$38,000 per year. List ID # 154929

Sag Harbor/ North Haven: 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, Post Modern with heated pool with outdoor Jacuzzi and pool house with Tiki Bar, 1 block to beach, mooring rights. Available Year Round \$48,000. List ID #513735

Sagaponack: 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath, Traditional located on 2.2 acres with gourmet kitchen and heated pool. Available Year Round @ \$99,000. List ID # 302013

Sag Harbor: 4 bedroom, 5 bath Post Modern with deck surrounded heated pool, professional kitchen, creekfront With amazing sunset views. Available Year Round Starting 11/01/08 @ \$150,000 per year List ID # 521330

Sag Harbor: Walk to village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor apartment, furnished with stackable washer/ dryer, CAC, deck and Jacuzzi. Walk to all! Available Year Round starting 09/01/08 @ 30,000 per year. List ID # 518526

Property pictures available at: www.hrg.com by List ID #

Sag Harbor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Private community and beach, boat slip available. Quiet, private, pristine. \$2,500 per month. Available immediately. 631-928-5920.

Sag Harbor 1 bedroom loft: \$1,700 year round, \$1,250 winter rental. Utilities included. 516-459-9598

Sag Harbor Village .Historic Townhouse 187 Madison St. Coops. Newly renovated Furnished garden apartments. Beautiful 1888 original hardwood floors, with all new kitchens and baths and furnishings. 800 Sq. ft. 1-2 bedrooms (w/ loft.) Pet friendly. Private parking and back yard garden. 8 minute direct walk to town. Close to beach. \$1750.00 to \$2,450/ month. Flexible. Pet friendly. Call owner: 917-721-3223

Sag Harbor Village Main Street. Large 1 bedroom. Renovated kitchen and bath. Parking. \$1,795/ month plus utilities. 631-725-8080

Year-Round Rentals

Sag Harbor Village. Waterfront. 4 br, 3 ba. Dock, pool, walk to town. Bright, immaculate interior. Annually \$60,000. Also available as winter rental. (631)276-3464

Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, well loved village gem! Exquisite. Amenities Galore. Year-round \$45,000 917-684-5967

Sag Harbor: Beautifully renovated, large open living/ kitchen area, 2 BR, washer/ dryer. Walk to town \$1950. 631-725-7189

SAG HARBOR: New Construction. Barn/ Home. Perfect for Live/ Work. Monthly \$2100. For Sale \$950,000 516-383-1598

Sagaponack. Beautifully furnished new traditional on 2.5 acres. 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library with full bath. Chef's kitchen, heated pool, sunroom. Spectacular setting. Year-round for \$95,000. 631-324-6620, 631-835-8040.

SOUTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3400 square feet. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool, fireplace, CAC, full basement. \$3,950 plus utilities. Rent with option to buy. Available September 1. (631)567-1110

Southampton North Sea

Cozy, Bright Cottage.

3 Bedrooms, 1 Full Bath

New Floors and Paint

Fully Furnished

Wifi/Cable, Washer/Dryer, Central air. Private Yard.

Bayfront Community

\$1,800 month plus utilities.
973-420-6158

Southampton Village: Clean, convenient to all! 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$2750 Utilities included (516)658-2749

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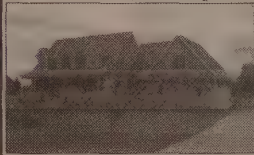
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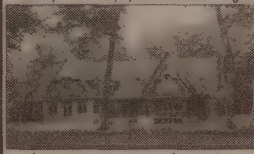
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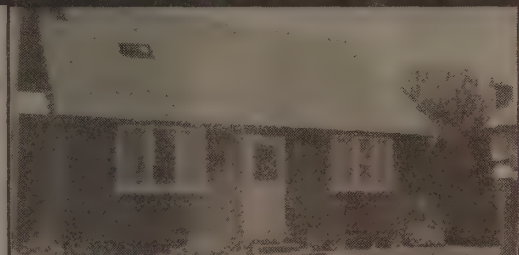
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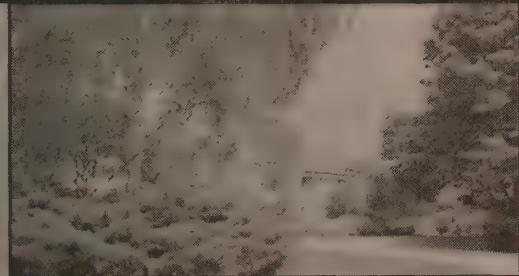
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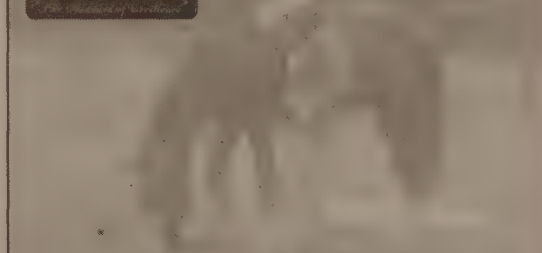
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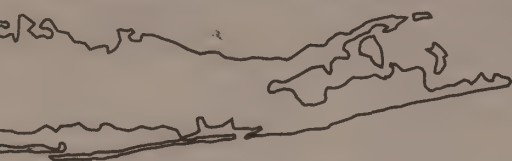
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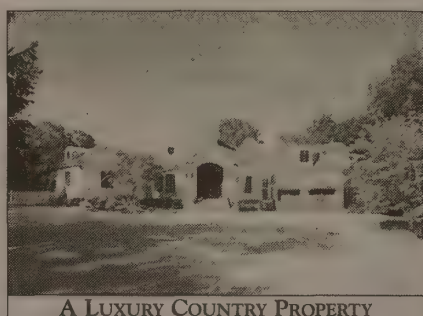
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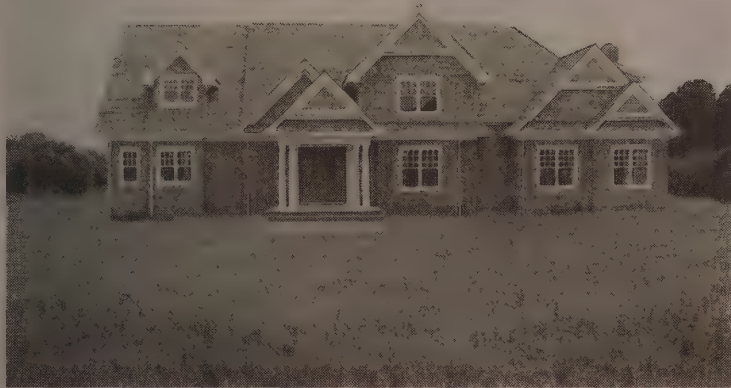
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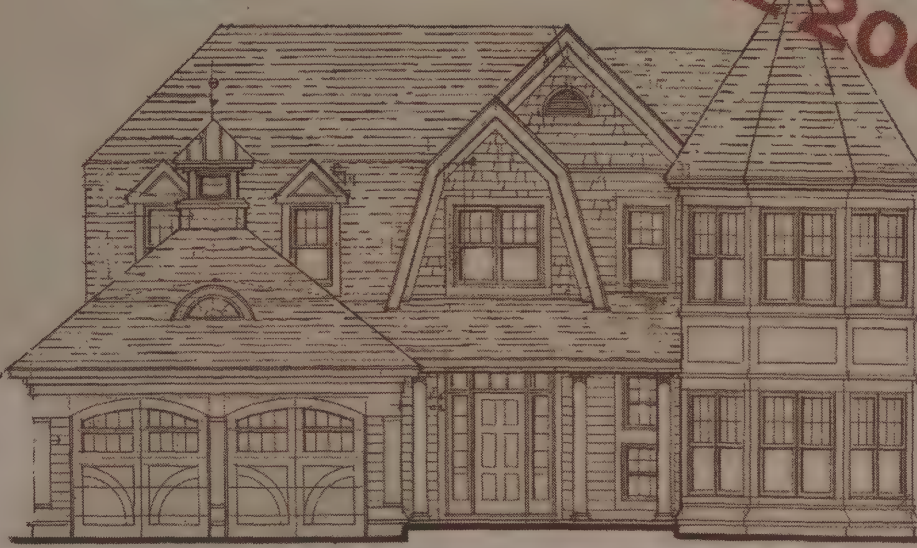
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Northport \$1,640,000 Gorgeous stone home w/ fine details. Cherry/granite EIK w/ viking appl., Hw flrs, radiant heat, serv. quarters, htd pool, cabana/ guest house. Excl. #2094581

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East Quogue \$2,300,000 Conveniently located commercial opportunity, main building offers 1 BR apt. and 4 BR house. Warehouse is approx. 500 sf. w/ 25 parking spaces. Excl. F# 349666

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Hampton Bays \$550,000 Well maintained ranch has 3 BR, 2 B, new windows, full finished basement w/ sep. entrance, EIK, sited on .25 acre. Enjoy summer barbecues on deck adjoining the dining room. Excl. F#65419

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Quogue \$2,200,000 5 BR, 5.5 B post modern positioned on .75 acres. 2-story with pool with built-in hot tub, fpl and basement. Excl. F#64028 | Web# HS2077

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East Hampton \$799,000 3 bedroom 2 bath contemporary private acre. double height living room with fpl kitchen opens to dining area, 1 car garage, CAC room for pool.

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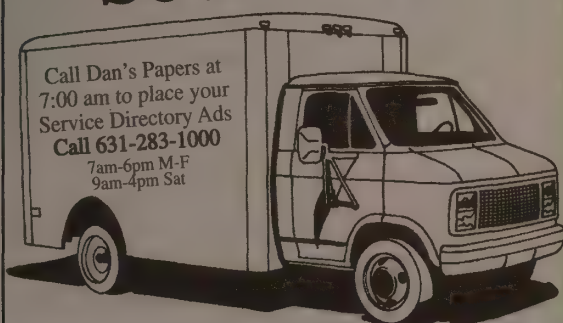
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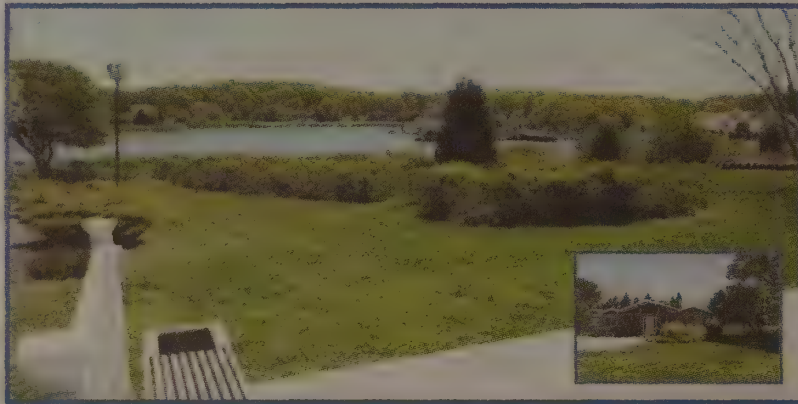
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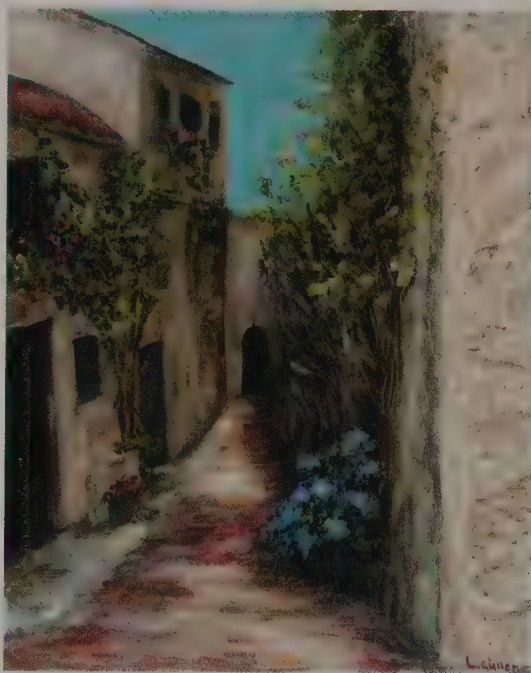
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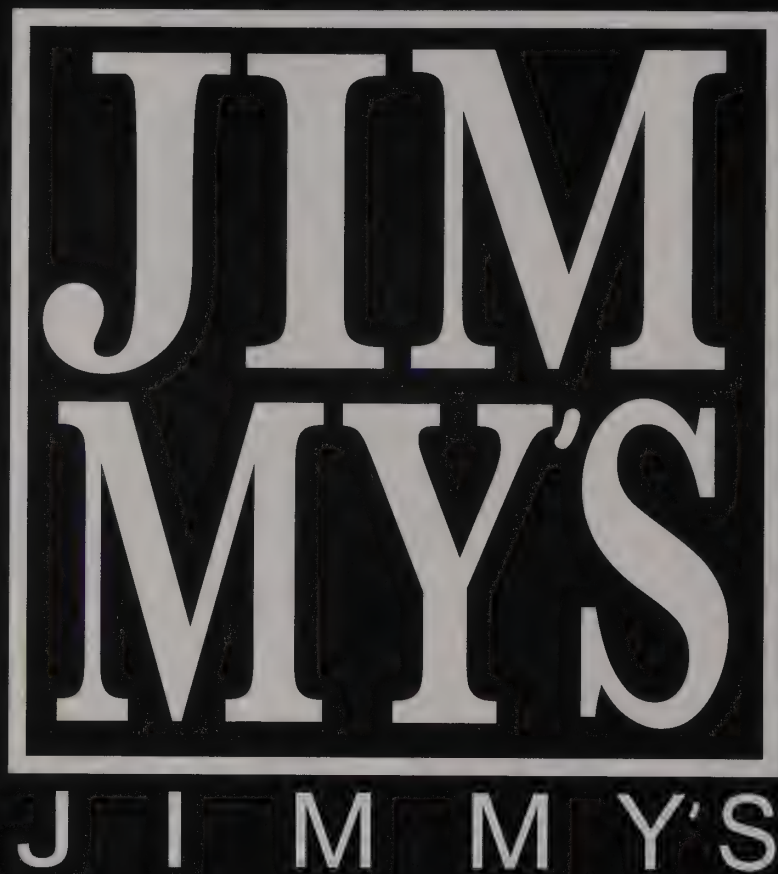
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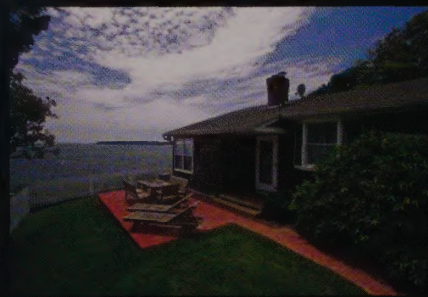
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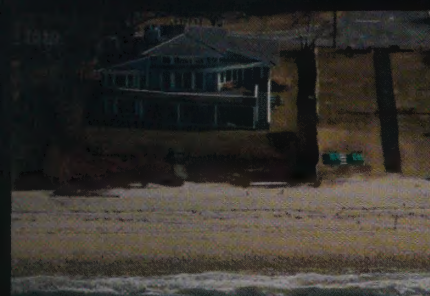
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